

Best Wishes to All for a Happy 1977

World
in Brief

GRAFFITI

EVERYBODY
HAS TO
BE SOMEBODY
BUT WHY
DO YOU HAVE
TO BE YOU?

World Is Entering
Year of the Snake

TOKYO (UPI) — The Year of the Snake, which we are about to enter according to the ancient Chinese calendar, should be, by tradition, marked by business recovery and economic health throughout the world.

People born in the year of the snake are said to be rich, wise and capable of finding money whenever they need it. They are also said to be jealous, vindictive and passionate.

(More on page 18)

Winter's 1st Week
Was Snowy, Cold

In winter's first week the Northeast was snowbound and the midlands shivered in record cold, as the nation prepared to usher in the new year. In Thorhult, Minn., it was 38 below zero Thursday — for example.

The extremely cold air covered all of the northeastern quadrant of the nation and slowly pushed south into the mid-Atlantic states. Scattered snow flurries played over New England and stretched eastward through Michigan and portions of Illinois Thursday and early today. Parts of New England was buried under two feet of snow. And in California, rain came in the nick of time for farmers, though more is needed to offset a long drought.

(More on page 2)



UPI photo

FREE ON BAIL — The Public Order Court released Communist leader Santiago Carrillo, shown relaxing after being set free, from jail Thursday, following the largest demonstrations of the post-Franco era. He had been imprisoned on charges of leading an illegal organization. Seven other high party officials arrested with Carrillo also were freed. Bail for the eight was set at \$23,000. The government said his release and the scrapping of the Franco-era court that handled his case have edged Spain closer to "normalization" after almost four decades of authoritarian rule.

Spotlite

Police School Graduation
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ANNOUNCEMENT
TO OUR READERS

Effective with our issue of Sunday, Jan. 2, 1977, the home delivered price of The Daily Freeman will be \$1.15 per week.

This adjustment is necessary due to constantly increasing costs. It is the first increase in over two years.

Your news carriers will share in this adjustment.

Newsstand single copy prices:

Daily 15¢ — Sunday 40¢

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 63

Friday, Dec. 31, 1976

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Partly Cloudy Min. 11 Max. 19

Legislature May Not Fill Seats

Five Judges Quash Local Vacancy Law

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The county legislature has no right to fill its own vacancies, New York's second highest court has ruled.

The Appellate Court decided in favor of two Democrats in their bid to overturn Ulster County Local Law No. 1, which gives the Republican controlled county legislature the right to fill vacant seats.

The unanimous, five-judge decision was announced yesterday by Minority Leader Louis Klein of Saugerties, who along with legislator-elect Louis Resnick of Ellenville challenged the January 1976 resolution in court.

This is the second decision to go against the county's home rule bid. In June Supreme Judge John Pencock ruled that the law was "illegal and without effect in

fact or law and not properly or regularly adopted by the legislature."

The county appealed the decision and yesterday's ruling dealt an even stronger blow to the contention that local government and not the state's governor has the right to appoint a legislator to finish out the term of a resigning member. Assistant County Attorney Francis Murra, who has been handling the case since February, said this morning that "although we have not specifically discussed it yet, it would be my recommendation to file an appeal of this decision."

If the county does push the issue, it will be in the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, and would probably be their last chance at proving a point.

The expensive, protracted battle began in January of this year when Republican Robert Kuhlman of District 1 said he

would have to resign the seat he had just won in the 1975 election because of a governor's order prohibiting state employees from holding elective office. Kuhlman was superintendent of Woodburne Rehabilitation Center.

The governor had always reserved the right to fill such legislative vacancies with his own appointees.

Between the time Kuhlman announced his intention to resign and the actual date of his departure, the legislature passed a special resolution giving themselves the right to fill his seat.

In a move that surprised no one they appointed Wawarsing Republican Frank Spada to the position — amid the loud objections of the Democratic minority who felt that one of their own, Resnick

(See RULING, page 5)

Canceled by Inflation?

Christmas Sales Were Up

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Christmas retail sales in the Kingston area were slightly better this year than last, although the increase may have been eaten away by inflation, a survey of area merchants showed.

Area holiday sales showed a stronger finish near Christmas than expected, possibly because shoppers were discouraged early in the season by dire property tax increase predictions that didn't materialize.

The national holiday shopping picture showed a dip in Christmas week retail sales, despite a late buying surge at

department and clothing stores. While the decline from the previous week was only 0.4 per cent, it represented a trend of flat or declining sales that began the week after Thanksgiving.

The Kingston area showed an opposite trend, with sales generally lower than expected at the traditional start, the day after Thanksgiving, but picking up to a stronger finish.

"I think we were a little bit ahead of last year, but I wouldn't say it was any strong season," said Glenn A. Stampfle, immediate past president of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association. "You have to remember that last year wasn't a strong season."

In general, Stampfle said, "I don't think retailing in established markets as a whole has kept up with inflation. That's been a tough thing right along."

Members of the Ulster Business and Professional Association found Christmas season sales "pretty good as a whole," President Robert R. Regan said. "Things started off very slowly but by last week were pretty good."

"I would say it was generally good. We had a lot of traffic," said Jere D. Goodman, president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association. However, businessmen won't know for sure until the

(See SALES, page 5)

Say Junkyard Creates Danger

Residents Criticize Road Hazard

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman staff

EDDYVILLE — Eddyville, St. Remy and Rifton area residents have petitioned state and local authorities to correct allegedly dangerous conditions on Route 213 at the Mountain Road intersection in Eddyville.

The 180-signature petition, collected by Ervin DeWitt and Raymond Monfette, says that patrons of Buck's Junkyard park on the highway on the sharp curve in the road and that junkyard vehicles backing onto the road obstruct traffic.

Copies of the petition have been sent to the Department of Transportation in Albany, the DOT regional office in

Poughkeepsie, Sheriff Thomas Mayone, Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmen Sabino and Police Chief Meyer Levy, State Police, and other agencies.

"If each or any one of us are subject to any type of injury due to this hazard," petitioners say, "we will hold the Department of Transportation or any other appropriate municipal agency directly responsible for enforcement of the existing state and town vehicular laws and ordinances."

DeWitt said he and Monfette had met with James Pierson, DOT regional engineer in Kingston, Sabino and Ulster Councilman Edward Crosby to discuss the situation.

Pierson assured them that the Poughkeepsie DOT office would make an investigation of conditions there, DeWitt said.

Sabino said that the junkyard itself is in compliance with the town junkyard ordinance and that owner Lee Schmookler had been cooperative.

"It's strictly a state problem," he said, referring to conditions on the curve.

"I told Sabino that the junkyard's license was up in April and that to give it a renewal would amount to squatter's rights on the highway," DeWitt said. "We are not trying to put him out of business

(See CURVE, page 5)

Book Closes on Attica Outbreak

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey, closing the book on the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion, has granted clemency to eight inmates, including one convicted of killing a guard during the 1971 riot at Attica.

In a statement Thursday, Carey also said no disciplinary action would be taken against 20 guards and state policemen who had been named by a special prosecutor.

Forty-three inmates and prison employees died during the Sept. 9-13 rebellion at the western New York maximum security prison — 39 from police gunfire in the retaking of the institution.

Carey said his page-by-page review of

two special reports severely critical of the postrebellion prosecutions had convinced him. "The time has come to firmly and finally close the book on this unhappy chapter in our history as a just and humane state."

The reports by special deputy attorneys general Alfred Scotti and Bernard Meyer both charged that state officials did not properly investigate allegations of crimes committed by police and guards during and after the riot.

The governor criticized "the one-sided nature of the prosecutions" and said the previous shortcomings made "futile any further attempts to secure even a semblance of equal justice for now

through further prosecution."

Dozens of inmates were indicted after the riot, while one state trooper and no guards were formally charged.

Ten state policemen and 10 corrections employees had been cited by Scotti as proper subjects for disciplinary action.

However, Carey said he accepted the recommendations of State Police Superintendent William Connelie and Correctional Service Commissioner Benjamin Ward that no action be taken because there was insufficient evidence.

Carey said his actions "should not be construed as a reflection of a lack of (See ATTICA, page 5)

NEW YEAR'S EVE



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

New Year's Eve is expected to be its usual big social event, and these ladies are making sure they look their best for it. Beauty salons had a full house today, including Michael's Artistic Beauty Salon on North Front Street, where this photo was taken.

Tipsy Drivers Get New Year's Breaks

By UPI

Americans crowded into their autos and headed off to greet the New Year with wine, song and sport today and police braced to meet the onslaught of celebrants.

But police in Detroit joined in the spirit — even if that spirit is somewhat tipsy.

Detroit Police Chief William L. Hart has ordered that "in recognition of the special nature ... of New Year's," a moratorium on drunk driving arrests will be in effect from 6 p.m. today until 6 a.m. Saturday.

Instead of arresting inebriated motorists, Detroit police will send them home in a cab, unless they are involved in an accident or there are other "extenuating circumstances."

Other police forces weren't as understanding.

Some suburban Detroit police departments implemented a similar non-arrest policy, but Michigan state police warned that troopers would not be as lenient as city police.

Many other state and city departments beefed up patrols, ordering officers to keep a special eye out for the tipsy driver.

A spokesman for the Illinois State Police said patrols would be beefed up on interstate routes and troopers would be "extra watchful for any drunken behavior" among motorists.

The National Safety Council estimated 350 to 450 motorists could die in

traffic mishaps during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Sunday night. A year ago, 402 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year's holiday.

Holiday observances included a bevy of college football games — and accompanying parades. Tens of thousands of persons headed for the football stadiums and millions of others planned to gather round the television to cheer their favorite teams.

Also on the agenda were giant parties at hotels and bistros — some with price tags of up to \$250 a person.

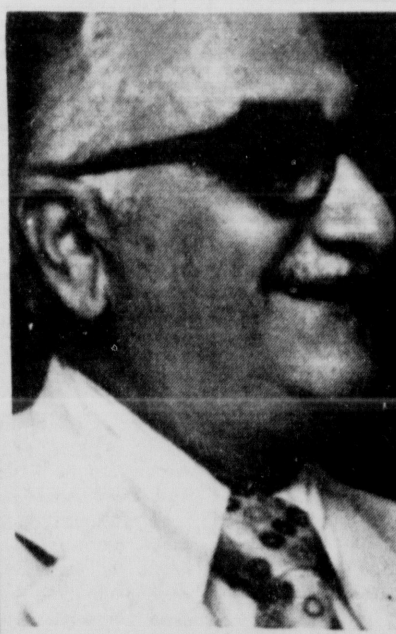
For others there were family gatherings, the last get-together of the holidays, sharing experiences of the year and, most likely, a few drinks for old times' sake.

Most observances included varying quantities of liquid cheer and police warned that overindulgence in the spirits of the occasion is the single greatest danger to safe holiday motoring.

Hotels offering New Year's Eve entertainment, dinner and cocktail packages often offered rooms at reduced rates to revellers, hoping patrons would take advantage of the offer and stay off the road.

A group in the Reading, Pa., area is operating a free taxi service to anyone overindulging in holiday cheer and unable to drive.

Penalties Are Giving Greco 2nd Thoughts



FRANK GRECO

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Town of Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco hasn't totally retreated from his vow to read names of local welfare recipients in public in violation of a court order. But he was seriously weighing the consequences today.

A State Supreme Court decision said yesterday it's illegal to read names because of welfare confidentiality laws. Greco immediately said he'd defy the ruling and "go all the way." Now he's decided to rethink that decision with a view toward the penalties involved.

Would he risk being held in contempt of court and the possibility of a stiff sentence?

"I don't want to go to jail," said Greco, "but I'm still of the opinion that I'm going to read the names." He noted, however, that he would discuss the maximum possible penalty with the town board and attorney Michael Catalinotto at the board's Jan. 4 reorganization meeting.

(See GRECO, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8:30 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICES begin at Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stone Ridge, Rt. 209, congregations from Monticello and Port Jervis uniting for the services at the Stone Ridge Church.

9 p.m.—NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, sponsored by Lomontville Fire Department Auxiliary at the fire hall, music by Rondout Valley Boys.

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE, First Baptist Church, Saugerties, including piano concert by Ted Cornell of Wyckoff, N.J.

9:30 p.m.—INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE PARTY, Woodstock Town Hall, including Ron Sanders and Friends.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICES, Onteora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, including film: "The Deceiver."

p.m.—NEW YEAR'S PARTY, Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley, ALL-NIGHT BAND.

10:30 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE, Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., including film: "The Power of the Resurrection."

TOMORROW

NEW YEAR'S DAY
9 p.m.—JAMES ULMER and THE MUSIC REVELATION ENSEMBLE concert at Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

Snow is expected tonight in the mid Rockies and most of the Great Lakes area, while most of the remainder of the nation can expect mostly fair skies, along with freezing weather.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976

Sun rises at 7:24 a.m., sun sets at 4:33 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Variable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness this afternoon, high in the teens to around 20. Partly cloudy tonight, low zero to 10 below. **Saturday**, increasing cloudiness with chance of snow developing late in the day, high in the teens. Chance of snow is 20 per cent this afternoon, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly 8-15 mph today and 5-10 mph tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness and continued cold today, high in the upper teens. Fair tonight, low zero to 10 below. **Saturday**, increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow developing late in the day, high in the teens. Chance of snow is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly 8-15 mph today and variable 5-10 mph tonight.

Here And There



UPI photo

Al Frettoloso and his 'Mickey's'

Mickey Mouse Alive and....

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Most of Al Frettoloso's mail comes addressed "Care of the Mouse House" on Haight Street.

And it's no wonder. Frettoloso bases his life and personal philosophy on Mickey Mouse, the celebrated cartoon character.

"Everything I look at is Mickey Mouse," he said in an interview. "The whole way I think and feel is Mickey Mouse. I let nothing bother me or hassle me — nothing is important enough to make me unhappy."

"It's just me and the Mouse — we're always together."

To prove it, Frettoloso has:

A Mickey Mouse wristwatch, Mickey Mouse cuff links, Mickey Mouse pillow cases, a Mickey Mouse toilet seat, a Mickey Mouse jacket, Mickey Mouse socks and even Mickey Mouse Christmas tree bulbs.

Frettoloso, 28, a Loomis Courier Service employee, explains that his obsession with Mickey Mouse started six years ago when someone gave him the wristwatch.

"I looked at that watch, and I looked at what was going on around me, and suddenly I had a new perspective. Suddenly I saw things for what they are."

Frettoloso's Haight-Ashbury home is loaded with Mickey Mouse memorabilia.

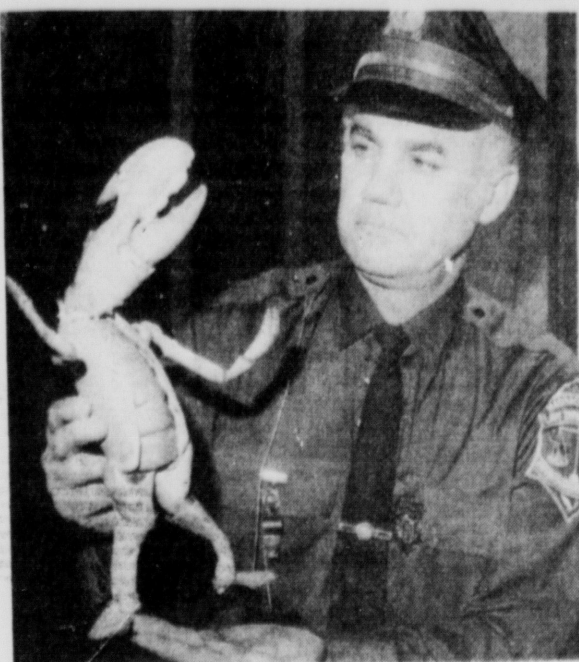
He even has a Mickey Mouse checkbook.

"What a great feeling to have the Bank of America acknowledge my reality," he said. "What a great feeling to have them send checks to Mickey Mouse Frettoloso and let me sign them that way."

"Right away I sent my mother a check for a million dollars — that was the first thing I did. I told her it would bounce if she cashed it, but it was all hers."

He can recite the history of the Disney character as well as he can his own family background.

He said he has been to Disneyland 40 times.



UPI photo

Spawned by Oil Spill?

As a spoof of the many reports of findings along Nantucket and other Massachusetts coast areas due to the recent oil spill, Assistant Director of Law Enforcements of the Office of Environmental Affairs, Sam Ameen, held up his creation, Homarus Americanus Ameenianus Assemblus. Members of his department have spent many hours in search of environmental damage and other reports, but to date have found no positive evidence. The oil spill was from the Liberian tanker, Argo Merchant.

Winter Throws Us Real Punch

(By UPI)

Winter's barely a week old, but it packs a heck of a punch for its age.

The Northeast was snow-bound and the midlands shivered in record cold today as the nation prepared to usher in the new year.

"What a way to start a year," said one police dispatcher in Chicago, where 3 below-zero temperatures and brisk winds sent the wind chill factor to 29 below zero by 1 a.m. And temperatures were expected to dip to 15 to 20 below.

Cars groaned in the chilly air, reluctant to start in the cold weather, and two North Side garages reported a brisk business in reviving lethargic autos.

A National Weather Service spokesman warned early today that persons outdoors would be "subject to frostbite or permanent injury to the extremities if exposed for any length of time."

Thorhult, Minn., reported a 38 below zero reading Thursday and strong winds sent the wind chill factor there to 70 below.

"In weather like Thorhult is having, an exposed hand would have frostbite within a minute and the flesh would freeze in two or three minutes," the National Weather Service in Minneapolis-St. Paul warned.

The extremely cold air covered all of the northeastern quadrant of the nation and slowly pushed south into the Mid Atlantic states.

Scattered snow flurries played over New England and stretched eastward through Michigan and portions of Illinois Thursday and early today in the wake of a howling storm buried parts of New England under two feet of snow.

Buffalo, N.Y., got another dose of snow Thursday and reported a total snow fall this season of 90.7 inches — compared to 79.3 inches for an average full winter season. The city's all-time snow record of 126.4 inches, set in 1909-10, appeared sure to fall.

"Even if we have just a normal January, February, March and April, we'll break the record by 20 inches," a spokesman for the Buffalo weather service office said.

In California, rain came in the nick of time for farmers and ski resort operators, though more is needed to offset a long drought.

"It's good, but we'll need a whole lot more for it to give us any benefit," said George Tucker of the federal-state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Sacramento, Calif.

"Until and unless we get some heavy snow in the mountains, agriculture in the valley is in trouble," said a spokesman for the Fresno County farm bureau.

In the Sierra Nevada, the snow was a blessing and ski resorts prepared to open for the New Year's weekend. Resorts were closed over Christmas because of the dearth of snow.

'77 Resolutions From Peace to More Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Year's resolutions of Americans reflect hopes ranging from peace for mankind to making more money, according to a Harris poll.

Louis Harris Associates surveyed 1,510 adults around the country on their thoughts and resolves for 1977 and said the results "added up to a deep-seated desire on the part of most Americans to better themselves and the larger society around them."

Nine per cent of those surveyed volunteered a "hope for peace on earth, an end to wars, and negotiation of further peace settlements."

Eight per cent wished to "be more tolerant and understanding of other people," a sentiment Harris said evolved from the divisiveness of the Watergate era. Another eight per cent said they would resolve to "help other people."

Two per cent said they wanted to "be a better citizen" and "care more about where I live."

Another 2 per cent mentioned getting "better informed about politics," and Harris said most of these did not vote in November and "tend to feel guilty about it."

Of the more personal resolutions, 8 per cent expressed a desire to "make myself a better person, to do better in all ways."

The next largest number — 6 per cent — felt they should be "more active" in their church. Five per cent said they wanted to be better parents and "get closer to my family."

Resolutions to stop smoking, make more money, and cut down on wasteful spending were each cited by four per cent. Three per cent promised themselves they would lose weight, and another 3 per cent

wanted to get a better job. Pledges to "slow down the pace of my living" and "Go back to school, or study harder in school" were made by 2 per cent each.

Taken together, Harris said the answers showed "the desire for excellence, tempered by genuine compassion, has not disappeared from the American psyche."

Nuclear Reactor Idled

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The "N" reactor operated by United Nuclear Industries at the Hanford Atomic Reservation was shut down temporarily Thursday because of a minor electrical malfunction.

A spokesman for United Nuclear said an instrumentation power source malfunctioned and sensitive monitoring equipment caused the reactor to shut itself down.

There was no damage, and the reactor is expected to be back on the line within three days.

The reactor, in conjunction with the Washington Public Power Supply System's generating plant next to it, is the second leading source for generation of nuclear power in the world.

Need a cement mixer? Use the Want Ads for concrete results.



(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Fairley, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock — the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Augustines 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 4:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrbacher, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, in old school auditorium — Folk Mass and Spanish language Mass 11:30 a.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Eve at Holy Days 2:30 p.m. Holy Days 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus. Edenville Sunday 9 a.m. St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family

Election Till Bulges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the first presidential campaign conducted with public money, \$72 million of it, the federal government has almost \$24 million left in its election fund.

In the next four years, the money for presidential primary and general election candidates will likely exceed \$100 million and may wind up being tapped by candidates for the Senate and House as well.

Since taxpayers started checking off \$1 contributions on income tax forms in 1972, the government has collected \$95,802,374 to pay for the elections.

The Federal Election Commission, which oversees the complex electoral machinery and distributes the cash to candidates, certified \$24,264,593.88 in matching funds to 15 candidates in the primary campaign (including \$4.7 million to President Ford and \$3.5 million to Jimmy Carter), and \$4,144,669.79 to the two parties for their conventions.

Then Ford and Carter got \$21.8 million each for the general campaign, which was financed entirely by the Treasury. That made it \$72,009,263.27 spent by the taxpayers for the 1976 campaign and left a \$23,793,110.73 million surplus for 1980.

Whatever taxpayers decide to check off in the next four years will be added to that leftover.

Legislation is expected in the next Congress to amend federal election laws and raise the amount of individual donations to a candidate from \$1,000 to perhaps \$5,000 and to increase the allotment for the major parties' presidential nominees.

In addition, FEC member Joan Aikens said, "There is some movement in Congress to extend the public money to congressional races." The House defeated a proposal along those lines last year.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Muhl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Ave., the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Park, the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Service 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Howe Streets, the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korffey, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

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Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Howe Streets, the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korffey, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

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Local Freeze on Works Funds

Matthews Adds His Criticism

KINGSTON — The head of the county's economic development planning committee on Thursday added his voice to the hue and cry over Ulster's freeze out from federal public works money.

Committee Chairman Richard Matthews held a news conference during which he detailed just where the \$199.6 million in Congressional funding to New York state went last week.

Everyone knew where it didn't go.

Not one cent fell into the pockets of the economically depressed mid-Hudson counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Greene or Orange and many area politicians have called a political foul on the Democrat-controlled Congress which oversaw the appropriations for by-passing this long-held Republican area of the state.

According to Matthews, \$72.4 million of the money went directly to New York City, \$21 million to Buffalo and Erie Counties, \$18.8 mil-

lion to Long Island and another \$10.9 million to Westchester.

The remaining \$76.3 million was "scattered around the rest of the state," but none seemed to fall within local boundaries.

"Statistically, we should have been right up there with the big boys," added Manpower Director Robert C. Randall who had shepherded the 35 county projects through the federal application grant program. Congressmen, including Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) and Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-26th) have said they would introduce legislation to initiate investigations to possibly correct the oversight.

The county legislature this week also passed a resolution condemning the lack of program money and supporting any state or federal action to remedy the situation.

The county had anticipated as much as \$5 million in short-term, public works project monies to build everything from water systems to bathhouses.

20 Graduate Police School

PORT EWEN — Twenty area police officers from Ulster and Dutchess County, who completed a 10-week basic police training course sponsored by Kingston Police Department, graduated Monday night with ceremonies held at the Moose Lodge, Port Ewen.

Certified by the Municipal Police Training Council, the course, including use of firearms, was taught by Kingston Officer George Deyo at the Ulster County Jail facility on Golden Hill.

About 100 officers, and members of their families and friends attended the graduation at which Det. Joseph Feraca presided. Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman, who sponsored the course for the second year, addressed the officers.

The first place scholastic award went to Town of Poughkeepsie Officer Thomas Mauro.

Saugerties Policeman James Graham captured first place in firearms training and Officer Daniel Greaves of Kingston Police Department, received the second place award. Third place in firearms went to Malcolm Lyons of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Nunzio Isgro, local deputy sheriff, was designated "most improved" and Karen Myron, the only woman police officer in the course, was given an award for "outstanding courage." She is on the Poughkeepsie Police Force.

Other graduates include: David Drescher, Village of Saugerties; Craig Wrolsen, Town of Saugerties; James Olanko, Ellenville; Sal Ferrine and John Bonse, Kingston; Blake Kortright, Ulster County Sheriff's Department; Thomas Lennon, Pawling; Michael Hexel, Wappingers; Paul Slater, Kevin O'Neil and Mark Lillis, City of Poughkeepsie; Robert Pineau, Richard Hutchings and Jim Hamburger, Town of Poughkeepsie.



Daniel Greaves holds gun as George Deyo instructs.

Ronder Explains Budget 'Surplus'

KINGSTON — Close to \$780,000 that city firemen say is a hidden surplus in Kingston's 1976 budget has been attributed to a misunderstanding on the part of the firemen by the accounting firm that handles the city's business.

Charles Ronder, of the firm of Ronder and Ronder, noting that the surplus referred to by the firemen is the balance in the general fund, said that "there is no relationship between the estimated cash surplus in a budget and the general fund balance in the annual report." Ronder outlined his explanation in a three-page letter sent to Mayor Francis R. Koenig last month. The letter was released this week by the city treasurer after the treasurer was questioned about the alleged hidden surplus.

In their charge, the firemen noted that in January 1976 the city adopted a budget which included an estimated surplus of \$229,612 carried over from 1975. One month later, in a report filed with the State Department of Audit and Control, the city showed the gener-

al fund balance of \$1,009,407.98, close to \$780,000 above the previous months estimated surplus.

According to Ronder, the \$1,009,407.98 figure was reduced to \$846,911 in May, when an unnamed city agency filed a late accounts payable in the amount of \$162,496.

"The resulting fund balance of \$846,911, which might be classified as surplus, is not a spendable surplus, as it includes approximately \$1,500,000 of non-cash assets which are always at that approximate level, more or less," said Ronder.

The accountant went on to explain that the general fund must maintain a sizeable balance at all times because that money is used to finance capital projects until the normal financing sources come through with the actual money. He said that if all non-cash assets were eliminated from the general fund figure, the \$846,911 balance would show a deficit of over \$500,000, which, he says, would be a better indication of the city's current financial situation.

Migrant Help to Be Sought From Growers



H. Richard Barnett

KINGSTON — After a season of trying to fill the gap left by drastic federal cutbacks in Ulster County's migrant health program, H. Richard Barnett is going to appeal to area crop growers for funds to help the workers.

Until this past season, the county's migrant health program received \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help the more than 3,000 migrant workers who came into the county between July and November to pick crops, notably apples and corn.

In 1976, however, the funds were cut off and for some reason, perhaps political, diverted to Puerto Rico. After some scrambling by local organizers, the Ulster County program recouped some of the federal funds by tying in with the Orange County program as a satellite.

Medical and dental clinics were set up at the county home near New Paltz, the federal Manpower program and Youth Summer Program provided student workers, and the day-to-day operation was put into the hands of Phebe Aeberli, an experienced social worker.

Barnett's group, the Kingston-based Rural Migrant Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, contributed \$3,600 to restore transportation, diagnostic testing and other essential services not covered by the new arrangement.

"Despite the fact that the whole thing was an improvisation with less than half

our usual funding, the 1976 program worked out remarkably well," Barnett wrote in his committee newsletter, "although we are still far from sure what will happen here next summer."

Helen Geneis, the county's director of public health nursing, under whose agency the HEW funds had been administered until the cutoff, said another summer of "scrounging around" isn't the way to run an adequate migrant health program.

"We did the best we could under the circumstances, but we need much more outreach. This is what migrant services is all about," Ms. Geneis said.

Since Ulster County doesn't meet new HEW requirements calling for at least 6,000 migrant workers to be covered, the program again is being considered in Washington for funding as an Orange County satellite.

Barnett, who at 77 still scurries through the county's 125 migrant camps as ombudsman for the rural poor, agreed that more help is needed.

"The workers arrive with little or no money and may have to wait two or three weeks before they receive their first paycheck. Most come from Florida and have an inordinately high rate of diabetes, hypertension and other chronic ailments," Barnett said.

"Often the women are young teenagers. Dental conditions among them are horrible. That their life expectancy is only years is understandable."

Ulster County's migrant workers now are paid the federal minimum wage, and sanitary conditions in camps have improved in the last five years, indirectly due to Community Action Committee lawsuits. But migrants in this area still aren't unionized and still need go-betweens in their behalf, Barnett said.

Growers don't contribute to workers health programs, but Barnett didn't believe they ever have been asked.

"In many other states, they tell us, nobody gives a damn," he said.

With high unemployment in the county, isn't it time to consider dropping the seasonal program of migrant labor?

"Definitely not," Barnett said. "There are a great many obstacles to prevent local people from taking these jobs. After all, it is a skill, and not everybody can handle 20-foot ladders and 40-pound bags. Furthermore, it isn't easy to pick well enough to make any money and still keep the crop undamaged."

Another important deterrent keeping the local unemployed from working as migrants is that the locals jeopardize their welfare benefits once the seasonal job has ended.

"The welfare system now uses every possible technicality to delay putting these people back on," Barnett said.

Barnett said he will meet in the next several weeks with William H. Palmer, chief agricultural agent of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service, to set up communications with area growers.

POLICE BEAT

Fight Erupts Into Shooting

SHANDAKEN — An early morning fight in which .22 caliber rifle shots were fired outside the Shandaken residence of 28-year-old William Stucky on Rt. 28, led to the arrest today of Robert Jones, 35, of Rt. 42, Shandaken, who was charged with sexual abuse, a misdemeanor, and assault, third degree.

Also arrested were Cynthia Craig, 20, of Rt. 28, Shandaken, and Stucky who are charged with reckless endangerment, first degree, a felony.

Hurley State Police BCI Inv. G. A. Grunwald reports that the incident occurred after a fight between Jones and Stucky.

Ms. Craig then allegedly fired several shots and Jones ran toward the woods to hide in a culvert.

Police also report that Stucky fired at Jones with the same rifle.

Jones is accused of sexually abusing Ms. Craig.

The three were being held at Hurley Police Barracks this morning awaiting arraignment on the charges.

Jones Indicted

KINGSTON — Steven B. Jones, 26, of Woodstock, was indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury Wednesday on charges of burglary in the second degree and criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree.

Jones is alleged to have burglarized an apartment at Wildwyck Village, West Park, and was apprehended at the scene. He was also found to be in possession of a car belonging to Coroner William S. Keyser, stolen from Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen, Dec. 12.

Jones was arrested in September for allegedly stealing a 1969 Volkswagen in Newburgh.

The December Grand Jury also requested two other cases be transferred to a lower court.

They include Renard Wade, of Queens County, who is charged with driving while intoxicated, two counts.

It is alleged that Wade was involved in a fatal car accident, Sept. 19, in which an elderly couple was killed instantly in the Greefield Park crash.

First Assistant District Attorney

Michael Kavanagh said Wade was found in the woods nearby three hours later, in an unconscious condition. He said the grand jury did not indict him for criminally negligent homicide because the cause of the accident could not be established and there were no witnesses.

The case of Phillip L. Bonter, 42, of Albany, charged with criminal trespass, second degree, was transferred to lower court.

Suspicious Fire

LAKE KATRINE—A suspicious \$25,000 house fire on Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine, is being investigated by police and fire officials.

It is the same house that Hurley State Police raided Dec. 16 seizing \$10,000 worth of marijuana and \$800 worth of hashish.

Thursday night's blaze broke out about 9:30 p.m. and when Ulster Hose Company arrived on the scene, it was totally engulfed in flames.

The house, owned by Harriet Wetzel Bonse, was unoccupied at the time but three dogs, two Doberman Pinschers and a Labrador Retriever perished.

The fire, described as intense by Chief William Williams, was fought by 40 men.

The fire department was alerted to the blaze in the two-story frame dwelling by neighbors who called on their CB radio and phoned the fire department.

Earlier this month, state police and Inv. Robert Ferrigan of the district attorney's office arrested Lee Wetzel, 26; Thomas Wetzel, 24, and David Wetzel, 21, at the Leggs Mills residence and charged them with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fifth degree with intent to sell. They were confined to jail at the time on \$5,000 bail each.

Fire Victim

COXSACKIE—A 72-year-old Cocksackie woman, who put out a fire in her bed, apparently which started from a cigarette, died of asphyxiation early today.

Leeds State Police report that Edna Mae Bowmann, apparently went to bed with the lit cigarette and was overcome by smoke inhalation.

Violation Charged

ACRA—A Greene County tavern owner was arrested early today and charged with having disorderly premises, a violation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and two of his patrons, Elaine Field, 20, of Acra and Donald Mahen, 20, of Leeds were charged with having a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

Michael P. White and the two customers were arrested by Leeds State Police at his bar, The Shade, in Acra.

Store Arrest

ULSTER—Caldor's Department Store, Ulster Avenue Mall, reports another in a string of shoplifting arrests.

Michael DeSantis, 31, of Rt. 1, Kingston, was charged with petit larceny, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$50 by Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli.

DeSantis is alleged to have taken a windshield pump and an emergency fuse kit valued at \$6.94.

Town of Ulster Police assisted.

Sentenced

A West Hurley man was sentenced in Dutchess County Court this week to three to six years in state prison in connection with the armed robbery of a Poughkeepsie man, June 20.

James W. Clark, 30, of 443 Spillway Road, is alleged to have taken the man's wallet at knifepoint.

License Reminder

Taxi, peddler and junk licenses expire at midnight, tonight, according to Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman.

They may be renewed at Police Headquarters in City Hall.

Area Thefts

• A riding lawn mower from Patricia Hoffman, Rt. 32, Maple Hill.

• A CB radio valued at \$396.95 from John LaPaglia, 723 Albany Avenue Ave., Kingston.

• A tape deck from the car of Timothy Lanigan, Ulster Park, valued at \$130.

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ULSTER COUNTY: Ellenville - Olive - Rosendale - West Hurley - Woodstock

New Jersey Urged to Ban Cancer Agents

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A special Senate committee studying New Jersey's high rate of cancer says the state immediately should ban 16 dangerous substances and increase the cigarette tax to finance various preventive programs.

The panel also suggested Thursday the state enact and strictly enforce tough policies to combat environmentally caused cancer, even to the extent of closing down industrial plants, which do not correct violations.

The Garden State, dubbed

"Cancer Alley," has a per capita cancer rate 14 per cent higher than that of the rest of the nation, and a substantial percentage of New Jersey's cases are related to the chemicals and other hazardous substances polluting the air, according to health of-

ficials.

The committee chairman, State Sen. John Skevin, said he expects resistance from the tobacco industry about the proposed penny tax, and from manufacturers about the "get tough" policies.

EDITORIALS

Welfare Recipients Entitled to Privacy?

Frank Greco's determination to read the names of Saugerties welfare recipients in public has been transformed from a tactic to beat cheaters into a full-fledged battle over town rights.

His "right" to publicize the names of folks on the dole obviously has become a matter of principle for the town supervisor, a principle he finds even more important than uncovering a few welfare cheats.

He wants to read the names of recipients and the amounts they get despite a restraining order from State Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Williams. Williams ruled this week that, under state social services rules, home relief clients are protected from public embarrassment and disclosure of their identities.

The law is the law, and Greco shouldn't defy it. The rules governing welfare are the product of the democratic process. Greco is just one man. He has no grounds to set himself above due process.

But we can sympathize with his frustration over state and federal unwillingness to deal with the welfare problem. And we agree with his objections to the confidentiality of welfare records.

Greco has argued that if the names of tax delinquents may be published, so should the names of welfarees.

That argument seems to imply that home relief recipients are the same as lawbreakers, which plainly isn't so.

But what about public employees? Their names and salaries are matters of public record. So are the salaries of elected officials.

In these cases it's taken for granted that taxpayers have a right to know who is getting their money and why. It seems fair to ask why those who receive public money for doing work have less right to privacy than those who get public money for doing nothing.

Freeman Readers Write

Judge Richter Has Served Well

Dear Editor:

Until proven otherwise I'm still of the opinion that Judge Richter did what he thought best.

I hope he is cleared from any and all charges as he has served us well.

KARA E. NACCARATO

Dear Editor:

This may be a quite lengthy letter, and I thank you for taking the time to allow me to "let off a bit of steam" concerning the recent controversy on the issue of layoffs in the city's fire department.

I'm sure most city residents were never before aware of the few firefighters available even now, and must have been really shocked to learn that in the future there will be TWO firefighters riding with the fire engines!

I'm also just as sure these same people must be asking, as I myself am — what good is that \$130,000 fire truck with but ONE firefighter available to ride that one???

With a \$9 million budget, are cutbacks in the two most vital departments in the city — the fire department and the police department really necessary, Mr. Mayor?

To add a bit of "insult to injury" — another item appeared in the same front pages, concerning the request for new water lines in the Broadway East and Poncockie areas, to be funded by an expected "discretionary" funding next year by the city — the amount being \$300,000! The reason given for the new water line request — to help accommodate the city fire department pumpers pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute, as compared to the 400 gallons per minute now available."

This for the very area which, as stated, would be most affected by the proposed fire department layoffs, since the fire house in that area would be the first to close! It was implied this request will be approved. Now, may I ask, with no one available in the future to use this service, just WHO is going to be there to pump all this water in the event of a fire?

One volunteer fireman did make the statement that the budget should, as the mayor said, be "based on need," and not "other considerations." In my opinion, the "need" of the citizens seems to be quite important! He also

stated that "the volunteers stand ready to assist when duty calls."

Now I pray my following statement is in no way misinterpreted, since I have the highest opinion and praise for the volunteer firemen, but please Mr. Bigando, face reality, we are all aware that most of these fine men do have "regular" jobs away from their designated places of volunteer work, and not available therefore, a great number of times, for this, and many other reasons, at other times, — while the professional firefighters (as few as there are) are always available.

It was extremely obvious how carefully other items, well above the figure needed to keep the minimal number of firemen available, were merely "shrugged off" with very poor explanations about them then questioned by concerned citizens. A few examples: \$87,000 increase in the budget for running the city lab (see letter below — Ed.), and the increases of salaries to the lab director and their chief technician — (based on personal experience with this institution, I could write a book that would really astound the people of this area, but that is not the purpose of this letter) — and \$52,000, the increase in city insurance costs, which made it apparent THAT figure of over \$50,000, the amount needed to avoid fire department layoffs, was not even considered important enough to be put to bids by different agencies!

It's hard to believe that our supposedly responsible city government leaders can actually expect the public to blindly agree to these decisions and stand idly by, doing absolutely nothing about it!

In closing, I advise each and every citizen of this area to pray very hard that the time never comes when they may have to watch helplessly as their property is destroyed by fire, or worse yet, the horror of losing their family, due to "lack of help" of professionals, because the "rising cost of property tax had to be stemmed," Mr. Mayor, and members of city government, I also pray you may never have to use that "reasoning" to try to comfort any family who may be burying the charred remains of their own children!

MRS. ATHRYN DART
Kingston

No New Taxes for City Lab

Dear Editor:

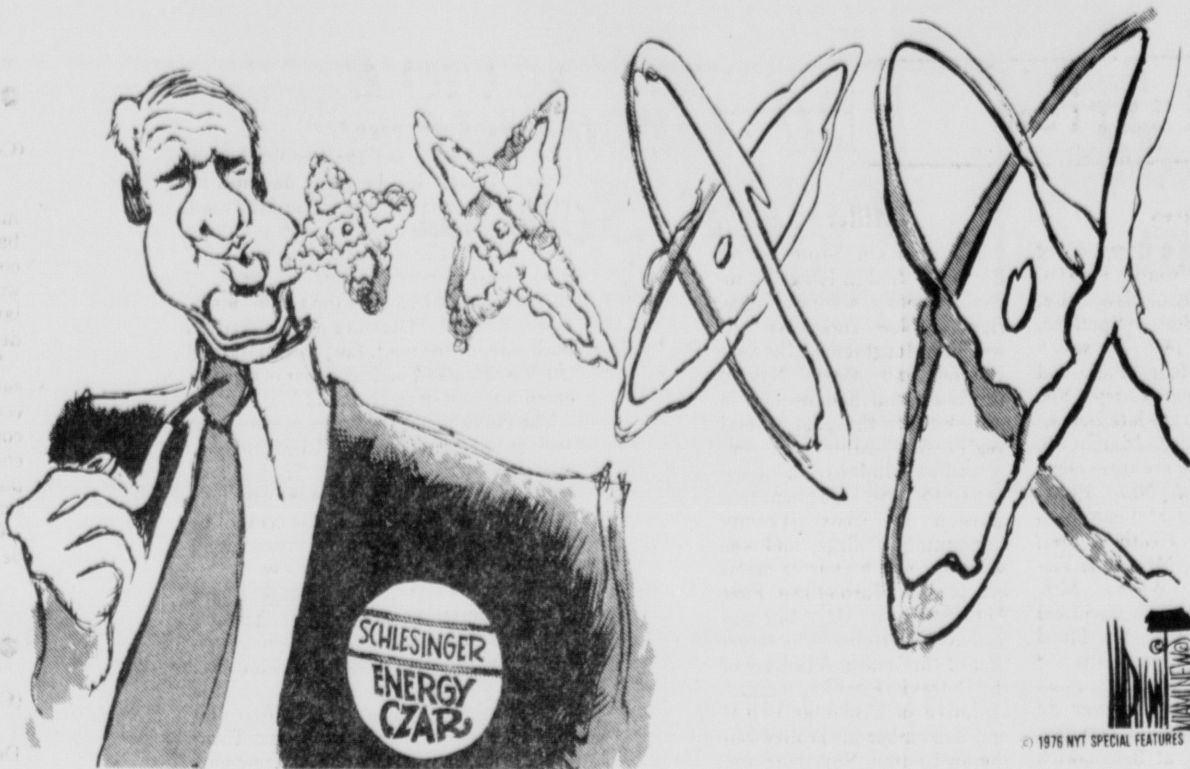
The article on page one of the Daily Freeman of Dec. 28 attributes part of the increase of "about 30,000 over the 1976 budget" to "...an \$80,000 increase in the cost of running the city lab." This implies that the City Laboratory is in part responsible for the proposed increased tax rate.

Such an implication is totally erroneous. The laboratory's total budget requirements are met by fees for service and it receives no government subsidy. Hence, it is a gross distortion for the Daily Freeman to have the

taxpayers of Kingston believe that the City Laboratory is a tax burden when, in fact, it is a unique municipal service requiring no municipal funds.

N. RICHARD GERSHON
MARC. S. W. EISENBERG

(Mayor Koenig mentioned the lab increase to our reporter in the course of their discussions on the reasons for the higher city budget. Apparently we mistook the Mayor's meaning and we regret the false implication. —Editor)



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Last of The Bosses

WASHINGTON — By the time he died, Mayor Daley had translated himself from a crummy, declassé, Irish machine politician into a fact of national geography. Nobody outside of Chicago knew his first name. He was Mayordaley, but how many people know the first name of the Mississippi River?

The Mayor also lived, not to bury his enemies, but to make believers out of them. When he first ran for office the professors, the Wasp businessmen, the goos-gos opposed him as the incarnation of the old machine politics, of corruption and fraud. That was in 1952, in the middle of a short-lived period when serious students of public affairs were silly enough to think that a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago or Harvard certified morals as well as knowledge.

Much, much later Daley's political creature, former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, would be convicted of corruption and become the first Rhodes Scholar to go to jail, but by then Mayor Daley had been elevated to the position of urban hero, the man who proved that, yes, cities were governable. Chicago, they said, works, but no one inquired too critically how well.

The same departments of political science that once decried the political machine and the political boss were to swing around and declare that it was Daley's kind of apparatus that alone could work to provide two-way communication and sensitive representation in an era of impersonalization and bureaucracy in government. The boss and his big city machine, with its precinct captains providing services that social workers couldn't, got the revisionist treatment and was declared the ideal way of bringing order to the chaos of the inner city.

Richard J. Daley, as the Last of the Bosses and the Best of the Bosses, was hailed as a sort of latter day, urban Mussolini who could make the cities run on time. The charity and the practical, neighborly good sense of the precinct captain was wedded to the idea that Daley was also efficient and powerful. Political writers, reflecting a sort of diffuse admiration across most of the upper classes, would glorify and magnify his power until it seemed that neither a leaf fell in Illinois nor a vote was cast that Mayor Daley didn't know about and approve.

In personality, Daley was more like Stalin than Mussolini. He was a suspicious xenophobe, whose all-powerful political organization doesn't exist and probably hasn't existed for a decade. The word probably is used since it has been about that long since the organization has been seriously tested and come out a winner. There was no Republican Party to oppose the organization and no inclination on the part of the business elements to form an opposition. Mayor Daley was their man; no Republican could have served the Chamber of Commerce better or satisfied them more.

He did what they wanted and they put it out that it was he, the visionary political leader, the prophetic boss of the new city of man, who remade Chicago's

lakefront skyline. Saving the city it was called, but sinking hundreds of millions in skyscraper construction has no more saved Chicago with a boss than it saved New York without one. Both cities are hemorrhaging jobs into their suburbs. New York at least knows it's in trouble; Chicago hasn't yet figured out how deep and how terrible its distress is.

Some slight criticism came Mayor Daley's way because of the number of his political associates who wound up in the big house. There is nothing too unforgivably wrong about stealing from the public treasury if you give value for what you take, and Daley didn't. He was known as a builder and a doer; he rammed a network of freeways through the city that broke its established neighborhoods and accelerated the flow of wealth out of town; he ran one of the nation's most brutal urban renewal programs in which the power of the state was used to take the poor person's home so that the land it sat on could be sold to real estate developers and department stores.

Half the city, the half the visitors don't see, is a howling slum. That doesn't make Chicago worse than St. Louis or Cleveland or Detroit, but it doesn't make it any better. Thus in tangible results the concentration of political power in the hands of Daley and his close associates did not result in Chicago deviating from the slumping curve common to all the

great cities of the Midwest and Northeast.

Chicago was one of the major receptacles for the enormous Volkerwanderung of Southern blacks in the 40's and 50's. It may have been that no mayor and no policy could have prevented or even ameliorated the social catastrophe that has transpired in Chicago. Mayor Daley never tried, however. Part of the reason was that he was a humorless, unimaginative, defensive type with the political personality of a Joseph Stalin, but part of the problem was that Daley, who could empathize with white working people, with immigrants from Europe and even nominally Catholic people from Spanish-speaking lands, could not connect with black people... unless the black in question was a Catholic and the captain of the Notre Dame basketball team.

The Irish bosses of the past, the Ed Kellys of Chicago or the James Michael Curleys of Boston, had some sense of defending the underdog. Daley had none. With his anti-black police department, his anti-black school system, his anti-black housing program, he failed the most important test of his decades in office. Neither so wicked as his enemies thought, nor so good as his supporters believed, this political anachronism's years in office did demonstrate that the urban solution won't be found in derby hats, nickel beers and quaintly arbitrary ward bosses.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Washington Sideshow

WASHINGTON — Israel's Abba Eban once said, "Men and nations do behave wisely, once all other alternatives have been exhausted."

The world could begin working on that "wisely" behavior right away with the new year, even though 1976 didn't use up all the alternatives.

Meanwhile, not-so-wise stuff continues to amuse the capital.

Receiving Line

Idaho Sen. Frank Church was rummaging among the coats piled in a hotel cloak room during a reception recently, trying to rescue a wallet he had absentmindedly left in his coat pocket.

"Isn't that man rifling those coats?" an alarmed bystander asked in embarrassingly loud tones.

Good Recipe

Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary, Liz Carpenter, has abandoned the city for Texas, but she left behind her favorite recipe for a good party. You take several ambassadors, saute with a dab of White House officials, stir with plenty of congressmen, sprinkle with reporters, and toss with a controversial topic. Delectable.

Staff of Advice

Not everybody thinks Jimmy Carter is smart to want to cut down the size of the White House staff. Rep. Tom Steed of Oklahoma, a 28-year House veteran and member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, told Carter recently he ought to reconsider that idea.

Steed pointed out that the computer print-out of all legislation requiring presidential action of some kind is more than a foot thick. Steed thinks the President deserves all the staff advice he can get in making all his decisions.

Reports of coolness between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy are true. They feel he doesn't pull his share of weight in the Senate, and gets too much publicity for too little work. And they aren't inhibited any more by the feeling they shouldn't offend Kennedy because he might become president. Kennedy realizes this, and apparently resents Carter for overshadowing him.

Further, Senators who once deferred to Kennedy are now openly hostile. They feel he doesn't pull his share of weight in the Senate, and gets too much publicity for too little work. And they aren't inhibited any more by the feeling they shouldn't offend Kennedy because he might become president. Kennedy realizes this, and apparently resents Carter for overshadowing him.

Marianne Means

People Is Asking

A New York reporter for People magazine called the Federal Election Commission the other day. He asked endless questions about the chairman, Vernon Thompson, and then inquired, "And when does the Electoral College actually meet?"

Both are relatively obscure organizations, but there's a big difference between the FEC, which supervises the campaign law, and the Electoral College, which formally elects the President.

Coin Orgy

The Bureau of the Mint had a coin orgy during the Bicentennial tribute season, which for the Mint was the past three years. Its major numismatic programs almost doubled. Approximately 11 million orders for 30 million coin or medal sets were shipped at home and abroad.

Now Playing

A television serial movie based on John Ehrlichman's novel is being filmed here with plenty of White House backdrop, and will be broadcast next September. Jason Robards plays Richard Nixon. You know Robards; he used to be Ben Bradlee. And local wits are having a field day with jokes about the suitability of that role for overshadowing him.

Jack Anderson

Pipeline Security Worries CIA

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, apparently concerned about sabotage by foreign governments or terrorists, has quietly been sending agents north to inspect the Alaskan pipeline.

The CIA is also worried, say our sources, about the possibility that the Soviet Union, or other nations, may have planted agents among the pipeline workers.

Internal documents from the Interior Department say that a CIA team was particularly interested in the giant Prudhoe oil field, the key pipeline terminal at Valdez, and the bustling Cook Inlet production facility.

Coincidentally, investigators for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee are preparing a report that will show huge gaps existing in present federal and state plans to safeguard the pipeline.

Squabbling among various government agencies and Aleska, the firm developing the multibillion-dollar oil project, has created severe security problems, the committee has discovered.

Tighter security is badly needed at such critical points as pumping stations north of the Yukon, which, if destroyed, could shut off the vital flow of oil for as long as a year, the subcommittee found.

The Senate investigators also have reviewed possible scenarios for a major war, limited warfare or sabotage over the pipeline. The subcommittee's final report will recommend methods of handling such crises without a total halt of oil shipments to the rest of the United States.

There is no easy way, the committee has tentatively concluded, to effectively protect the long pipeline, which runs through some of the world's most rugged, frozen terrain. In fact, one congressional expert told us, "the pipeline is indefensible."

Footnote: The CIA confirmed the visits, saying its agents keep a close eye on all such projects.

COLONELS' COUP: The Federal Energy Administration has become so infiltrated with ex-military brass that it looks like a retired officers' club.

A clique of colonels led out to pasture by the Pentagon is meticulously taking care of the military's oil needs at the expense of industry, other federal agencies and the consumer.

At least 70 former brass hats are in high-level jobs, and the overall percentage of ex-military officers at FEA is more than twice that of the average federal agency.

Among the entrenched oil colonels, a persistent offender is Col. Don Allen. He's added to his own interests conflict by bringing in a former Exxon man, George Mehocic, to help Big Oil get its way.

According to internal documents, Allen and two other colonels, George Hall and Richard Johnson, have teamed up to give the Pentagon such favors as providing post service clubs with priority oil during the fuel shortage. This was in violation of the FEA's own rules, insiders say.

In addition, ex-Gen. Gorham Smith, an FEA assistant administrator, also employed some dubious methods to keep the fuel flowing to the Pentagon until supplies increased.

Disgruntled career civil servants finally urged FEA chief Frank Zarb to crack down on the colonels. But the timid Zarb assigned yet another colonel, Thomas Noel, to investigate the situation.

The probe by Noel's office turned up a "pocket of retired military" ... in fact, states the report, "a military clique exists."

Not surprisingly, though, Noel's office minimized the colonels' influence and tried to undermine the courageous employees who had rightfully questioned the set-up.

Col. Noel has now been replaced by still another colonel, Martin "Tiger" Howell, who supervises all FEA hirings.

Footnote: The military will have even more clout when Zarb leaves office in mid-January and Gen. Smith becomes acting administrator. FEA spokesmen denied, though, that the energy agency was overloaded with military brass or has favored the Pentagon.

DRUG REPORT: In the next few weeks, the House Narcotics Committee, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.) expects to issue a major report lambasting foreign government officials for failing to support their own narcotics police.

In the Netherlands, for example, Wolff discovered the son of a top cabinet member broadcasting the weekly market prices of drugs. Dutch police are so frustrated by the coddling of narcotics figures that they inform neighboring foreign police when Dutch drug traffickers are leaving Holland, so they can be arrested outside the country.

Amsterdam, meanwhile, has become the busiest narcotics clearinghouse in Europe.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Obituaries

Muzzio

Joseph C. Muzzio, 69, 19 Smith St., Red Hook, father of Mrs. Jeanne (Yvette) Ascarino of Glasco, died suddenly Wednesday at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck. Born in New Jersey July 8, 1907, he was the son of the late Stephen and Angelina Costa Muzzio. Mr. Muzzio was a former resident of Brooklyn, and had been employed for 37 years by the Acme File Co. of Brooklyn until his retirement in 1970. He had been a resident of Red Hook for the past five years, and was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook. Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are his widow, the former Madeline Neville; two step-sons, Charles Dorval of Tivoli; L. Peter Dorval of Staten Island; 10 grandchildren and an aunt. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook, Monday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Pine Plains. Arrangements are under the direction of the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home, Red Hook.

Corey

Mrs. Iva Louise Corey, 80, of Burlington Road, Heath, Mass., formerly of New Paltz, died Dec. 30. Born in Spafford, N.Y., Aug. 3, 1896, she was a daughter of Henry Park and Adeline Wagner Corey. She was married to the late Bert E. Corey who died March 10, 1972. Surviving are three sons, Robert E. of New Paltz, Frederick P. of McLean, Va., Ronald B. of Heath, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. June Fisher, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Douglas Stetson, Richfield Springs; a brother, Dr. Floyd Park of Los Angeles, Calif.; 18 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren. Graveside services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, 2 p.m. at Bruynswick Rural Cemetery, Walkill. The Rev. Gerritt Roorda will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz.

Miller

Mrs. Agnes A. Miller, 62, of Cottekill, died in Kingston today following a long illness. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Maria Nyland Erickson, and had resided in Cottekill for the past several years. Mrs. Miller was employed as administrator assistant to the Humanities division at Ulster County Community College, and was secretary and a charter member of the Marletown First Aid and Rescue Unit. She was a charter member and treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cottekill Fire Co., a representative of CSEA at UCCC and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are: two daughters: Mrs. Judith Redmond of Accord and Mrs. Janet Leverich of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Harold Erickson of Erie, Pa.; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Jennings

William Jennings, 62, of 238 Albany Ave., died Dec. 20 at Kingston Hospital. He is survived by a brother-in-law, Joseph Ritz of Mt. Vernon. Services were held at Wiltwyck Cemetery on Thursday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald Buddle, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the care of the W.N. Connor Funeral Home.

Isemann

Louella M. Isemann, 15 Amsterdam Ave., died in Kingston Thursday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late William J. and Mary L. Lewis Turck. Surviving are her husband, William A. Isemann, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Hinds. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St.

Funeral Notices

RUSSELL—Suddenly December 31, 1976. Mr. Jerri Russell of Second St., Saugerties. Arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home will be announced later.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Eugene Frangello who passed December 31, 1974.

God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be
So he put his arm around you
And said come to me
And though we loved you dearly
We could no make you stay
So many times we needed you
And many times we cried
If only love could have saved you
You never would have died.
From your loving wife,
Rose
Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Husband, Joseph DeLuca, on New Year's Day.

I often think of you,
And then of how you died,
To think you could not say goodbye,
Before you closed your eyes.
The blow was hard,
The shock severe,
I never thought your death so near.
But only those who have lost can tell,
The blow of parting without farewell.
Your loving wife.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Alexander "Babe" Miller, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 31, 1975. Precious are the memories of one I loved so dear,
The pain of having lost him is still so hard to bear.
Lovingly,
Cora

331-0625

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•CURVE

(Continued from page 1)

but we want to see the conditions corrected. I came by the other day and his crane boom was in the middle of the road. I had to do some real gymnastics to keep from getting the roof of my car torn off."

Monfette echoed DeWitt's feelings. "I can see no real change (since the meeting)," he said. "Cars are still parked on both sides of the road. Last week a flatbed truck was parked with the rear of the bed extending out into the road."

The curve itself, the scene of numerous accidents, contributes to the problem, according to the petitioners. The inside of the curve was widened, but they say there is some doubt about where the center line should be and snowplow crews don't always plow it exactly, they say.

Monfette suggested the state might install concrete posts to prevent parking along the sides of the curve, as has been done in other places where parking presented a hazard.

The junkyard's license was lifted and later restored in 1973 by the Ulster Town Board while it was under a previous owner, but the action was the result of conditions in the yard itself and had nothing to do with conditions on the highway.

Carter's Resolution: To Do a Good Job

PLAINS, GA. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says his New Year's resolution is to "do a good job as president" and he looks forward to 1977 with "excitement, confidence and determination."

Carter and his family planned to stay home New Year's Eve and have the traditional Southern black-eyed peas and hog's jowl, a good-luck dish, on New Year's Day.

The president-elect told reporters Thursday he would not have any "dramatic announcements" over the weekend.

He said his New Year's resolution is "to do a good job as president and get along better with the press."

Later, he issued a New Year's statement: "I greet the New Year with excitement and confidence and determination. I ask the support of every American in the new responsibilities I will soon assume. And I wish to every American, and to every person on this earth, a most happy and rewarding New Year."

"The way ahead will not be easy," Carter said. "We face difficult problems both at home and abroad. But I believe that 1977 will see a new spirit, a new resolve among the people of America, a determination to put old divisions behind us, and to seek a new unity and new commitment to our national goals of peace, progress and justice."

Meantime, although the time and place have not yet been set, Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev agree they will have a summit meeting next year.

In indirect messages back and forth and as a result of a Brezhnev interview to the Hearst Headline Service, Carter said Brezhnev's willingness to meet with him in 1977 was "compatible with my own inclinations ... that we would get together during the coming year."

The main purpose of the summit would be to reach a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT) before the present pact expires in October.

In other developments, Press Secretary Jody Powell announced Carter has set up a task force to help him stay close to the people after he becomes President.

Powell also said Carter plans a swing around the country during his second or third month in office, to stay in touch with the people.

Carter plans to announce his top White House appointments next week.

The President-elect also put off until Tuesday announcement of the guidelines for financial disclosure, which each of his Cabinet officials agreed to in accepting an appointment.

March of Dimes Drive Starts New Year's Day

NEWBURGH—The 1977 March of Dimes Campaign Against Birth Defects will begin New Year's Day and continue throughout the month.

"In many areas, it is a year-round campaign conducted by hundreds of concerned and selfless citizens," reports Angie Colandrea, chairperson for the Catskill Area Chapter, March of Dimes.

The Catskill Area Chapter comprises four counties — Ulster, Delaware, Orange and Sullivan.

"Our challenge is to cure, recover and repair today's birth defects while preventing tomorrow's," says Mrs. Colandrea. This challenge is met through varied programs, in the same basic approach that led to the victory over polio. These programs are research, medical services, professional education, public health information and community service.

During the last six months,

more than \$16,000 was spent in the four-county area, primarily for patient financial aid, health scholarships, hospital equipment and health personnel seminars.

Funds raised by such special events as walkathons, bowling tournaments, dances and fashion shows and by campaigns conducted by mail and on a door-to-door basis, such as the nationwide Mothers' March, held traditionally on the last Sunday in January.

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Main office, 331-5000

•GRECO

(Continued from page 1)

"We'll decide then what they can do to me," he said, "and if we decide not to back down, read them and take the consequences." That action, he felt, would probably come at the board's regular monthly meeting on Jan. 13, if he decides not to retreat.

"I'm hell bent on doing something," said Greco, "even if it means defying the court ruling. We're being bled by vultures coming into this state from all over the country because we're paying such high public assistance aid. It has to be stopped somewhere along the line."

Greco also said the court decision would be appealed and moved to trial.

•SALES

(Continued from page 1)

December books are totaled and analyzed early next month, Goodman added.

Len Cane, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, has had "only a very general" feedback from the business community, "but I have heard very positive things this year."

The real question, Cane said, is whether this year's sales increases can keep up with the higher cost of doing business.

Nationally, retail sales last week were 8 per cent higher than a year ago, but consumers also have been hit with a 6 per cent inflation rate.

The national annual retail figure for 1976 turned up 11 per cent higher than 1975, but the flattening trend in sales has spurred more speculation about tax cuts by the new Carter administration to boost the economy.

Stampfle noted the difference in the area retail picture.

"We had a stronger finish, but we had a softer start in holiday sales. The 'big push' immediately after Thanksgiving wasn't a big push after all."

He attributed the slow start to early predictions that property taxes would go up 30 per cent in the county and as much as 40 per cent in the City of Kingston — predictions that never materialized after the county and city decided to raise extra revenue by a new 7 per cent sales tax rate instead.

The county sales tax boost, from 1 to 3 per cent over the state's 4 per cent, also may have encouraged late shopping by consumers with a "buy-now" attitude, merchants agreed.

Traditional January white sales, planned far in advance, won't be affected by Christmas retail levels, the Freeman survey concluded. And January clearance sales — where excess holiday merchandise is marked down — may be affected only by an inventory-consciousness among merchants.

Some area merchants, hurt last year and the year before by surplus inventory, have cut to trimmer inventories this year.

•ATTICA

(Continued from page 1)

culpability" by the inmates. But he added, "There does exist a larger wrong which transcends the wrongful acts of individuals caught in the seamless web into which the tragedy of Attica has spun itself."

Carey commuted the sentence of John Hill, who was convicted of fatally beating guard William Quinn. He was sentenced to 20 years to life and would have been eligible for parole in 1994. He will now be eligible in January.

The seven inmates who were pardoned were:

—Eric Thompson, who was convicted, sentenced and since paroled on a guilty plea of first-degree coercion.

—Charles Parnasile, who was convicted of second-degree attempted assault in connection with Quinn's death and sentenced to up to three years in prison. He is currently on bail pending appeal.

—William Wilson, who was placed on probation for promoting prison contraband. He was later convicted of forgery and will be eligible for parole from federal prison in June 1977.

—Raymond Jackson, who has completed his sentence for promoting prison contraband.

—Robert Miles, who is on parole for another crime until June 1978. He pleaded guilty to attempted coercion in the Attica case.

—Gergory Felder, who pleaded guilty to unlawful imprisonment and is also serving a sentence at Clinton Correctional Facility for a robbery. He will be eligible for parole on that crime in May 1977.

—Peter Galvin, who pleaded guilty to unlawful imprisonment. He is serving a federal prison term for bank robbery and goes before a parole board in September 1977.

•RULING

(Continued from page 1)

should have slid into the seat because he had been first runner-up in the fall election. Spada had also run for the District 1 seat, but had polled even less votes than Resnick.

AS a result of the Spada appointment Klein and Resnick filed a private court action to have the law ruled invalid, which it has now been, several times.

Ironically, a special election was held this November in the District with Spada and Resnick squaring off in an soft but deadly serious campaign.

Resnick won and Wednesday Spada received some good wishes and his name plate from outgoing legislature legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago. Resnick joins the Democratic side of the aisle Jan. 6.

Both Klein and Resnick commented that they felt vindicated by the overwhelming Appellate decision, but stated that they would continue to fight the law, if necessary, to make sure the precedent is not established.

"It always feels good to win," said Resnick this morning "especially if you know you're right."

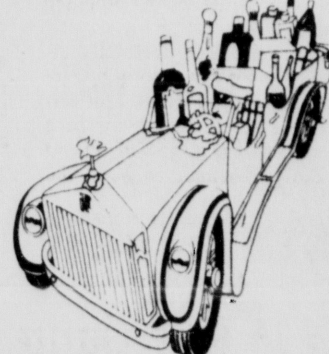


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3/99¢

LOOK FOR OUR DAILY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

FIRST BABY CONTEST

Who Will Be 1977's First Baby?

— Contest Rules —

1. Baby must be born at either Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital or Ellenville Hospital and the parents must reside in the County of Ulster.
2. Attending physician must certify baby's exact time of birth.
3. Entries must be received at the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston New Year's Day.

CIDER BARREL 382-2750

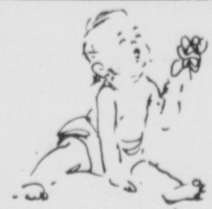
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FIRST BABY CONTEST

— Contest Rules —

4. In the event of a tie, the awards committee will make the awards at its discretion.
5. After the selection of the first baby is made, a letter from The Daily Freeman will be given to the proud parents to collect the gifts donated by the participating merchants.
6. Parents must agree to the use of a photograph of the first baby in The Daily Freeman.



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For
Two

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Proud
Parents
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1976 Headliners



Pat Nixon



Betty Ford



Dorothy McGuire

NEW YORK: Good Housekeeping magazine announced its annual list of the "ten most admired women in the world." Pat Nixon recaptured the title from the 1975 winner, Betty Ford, in what appears to be a sympathetic reaction to the former First Lady's stroke last July. The magazine's readers, whom Good Housekeeping polls for its results, seemed to relate to Mrs. Nixon's

strain of her troubles following her husband's resignation from the Presidency. Mrs. Ford did not lose much ground in the standings, however, coming in second. **NEW YORK:** In the new production of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," which premiered on Broadway Dec. 16, Dorothy McGuire portrays a Nantucket spinster living with her ag-

ing father, paying for their keep by sketching watercolors and writing poems. Rex Reed, in the New York Daily News says the "luminous Miss McGuire is so haunting and delicate that she leaves the audience transfixed." Of her scenes with co-star, Richard Chamberlain, says Reed, "there is mercurial tension seldom equalled in theater."



Princess Grace



Norma Shearer



Duchess of Windsor

NEW YORK: Princess Grace, 47, of Monaco, will travel here in late March to christen the new Cunard line cruise ship, "Cunard Princess."

HOLLYWOOD: Reports that former actress Norma Shearer, 72, is very sick have been denied by close

friends. A recluse, who withdrew some years ago from the social whirl here, she is said to be suffering from a nervous ailment but is not seriously ill.

PARIS: The Duchess of Windsor, 80, marked an anniversary. It was 40 years ago, Dec. 10, 1936, that King

Edward VIII of England told the world he was abdicating his throne for her because he could not go on "without the help and support of the woman I love." The Duchess lives here in seclusion. A widow for about five years, the Duchess is in declining health.



Patty Duke



Lillian Carter



Michelle Triola Marvin

HOLLYWOOD: Patty Duke, the little girl America has watched growing up hit the 30-year mark this month.

PLAINS: "Miss Lillian" Carter says she was bothered at the now-famous Playboy interview with her son Jimmy during the presidential campaign, but she felt better after

being reassured by several ministers. She also said she still "can't believe" her son will soon become President of the United States.

HOLLYWOOD: The California Supreme Court ruled Dec. 27 that Michelle Triola Marvin is entitled to half the community property accumulated by her and actor Lee Marvin (including

\$1 million in movie rights) during the period in which they lived together, 1964-1970. Although they were never married, she legally changed her name to Marvin. Michelle's contention was that the couple had a verbal agreement in which she would give up her singing career in return for support from the actor.



Olivia de Havilland



Brigitte Bardot



Glenda Jackson

VIENNA: Olivia de Havilland has a new movie in the works—"The Iron Mask," in which she dons a habit for the role of "Anna of Austria." Co-starring with Miss de Havilland are Ursula Andress, Silvia Kristel, and Rex Harrison. **PARIS:** The perennial sex kitten, Brigitte Bardot, branches out, at age 40, into

another business—that of fashion. Under the label of Madrague (named after her St. Tropez home), clothes will be sold by Brigitte and her fashion designer of 18 years, Arlette Nastat, to more than 100 French stores. Designs are reminiscent of the feminine costumes fetchingly worn by the actress in her films.

HOLLYWOOD: Glenda Jackson teams up with another famous redhead, Carol Burnett, to film her first feature movie in the U.S. in "Two Gals from Topeka," in which the ladies will play identical twins in this spoof of musicals from the 1930's and '40's.

The Best of Abby - 1976

DEAR ABBY: A woman who belongs to my bridge club recently made a needlepoint sampler bearing the following message: "NEEDLEPOINT HAS REPLACED SEX!" She framed it and hung it in her den where we play bridge. Ever since she displayed it, no one has had the nerve to bring out her needlepoint—even when she's dummy. **SELF-CONSCIOUS**

DEAR ABBY: What do you give a man who has everything?

I.M. SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: If I were with the Internal Revenue Department, I'd give him an audit!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has been in the business world for many years. I have been told that I "think" like a man.

Should a woman take that as a compliment? **THINKS LIKE A MAN**

DEAR THINKS: Only if she thinks a man's "thinking" is superior to that of a woman's.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 50-year-old man who married a 48-year-old woman who had had a mastectomy. She said, "Not every woman is lucky enough to be sure that her husband didn't marry her only for her body." I assured her that she meant far more to me than just a bosom buddy.

MORRIS THE TAURUS

DEAR ABBY: How come in the State of Pennsylvania a 16-year-old girl can get an abortion without her parents' consent, but she needs their permission to get her ears pierced?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: That's one for a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to your sense of humor and fair play? Regarding the middle-aged woman working in an office with 10 men who, much to her dismay, used the lavatory marked "WOMEN":

If she wants privacy, all she has to do upon entering the lavatory is to hang a cardboard sign marked "NOT NOW!" outside the door.

The men would surely respect her wishes as well as her ingenuity.

M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Clever idea. And practical, too—unless some clown crosses out the "NOT."

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a chain letter in the mail. With it were strict instructions to make six copies and send it to six of my friends, or "something" will happen to me. What can happen if I don't?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You will save 78 cents and a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for five months, and both of my parents liked him a lot until he grew a beard. When he showed up at my house with his new beard, my parents were actually rude to him.

They said he looked like a bum or someone who was trying to overthrow the government. Abby, I think his beard looks great and told him so. It's not shaggy or neglected-looking—it's carefully cropped and really looks neat.

I was so embarrassed when my folks put this guy down, I didn't know what to say or do.

Abby, you're my parents' age, at least. How do you feel about beards?

BONNIE L.

DEAR BONNIE: If they're neat and well-cared for, I think they're great. Some of the most important men in history had beards: Moses, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud, to name a few. And the Smith Brothers, who coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old woman who has divorced three husbands. (Not my fault. I always picked losers.)

My problem is my nose. I had plastic surgery on it when I was 18, and the doctor botched the job, so at 21 I had it reshaped and then it was worse. I think it makes me look stuck-up and keeps me from making friends.

I went to a well-known local plastic surgeon, and I offered to pay him in full in advance but he refused to take me as a patient! He said he didn't think any plastic surgeon could please me because I had "emotional and social problems." I should face up to instead of blaming everything on my nose. Then he insulted me further by suggesting that I use my money to see a PSYCHIATRIST!

Abby, there is nothing wrong with my mind. It's my nose! Will you please recommend a good plastic surgeon? I can afford to go anywhere.

DETERMINED IN HARTFORD

DEAR DETERMINED: Since you're determined to have plastic surgery, you'll have to find a doctor without my help because I am in total agreement with the last one you saw. Trust me and reconsider. I think his advice was on target.

DEAR ABBY: I'm tired of the ignorance of those who insist that the word "man" applies only to males. My dictionary has several definitions of which the first two are:

MAN: (1) A human being; person, whether male or female. (2) The human race; mankind.

So why don't we stop all this asinine changing of words, such as "mankind" to "personkind," and "chairman" to "chairperson?"

And what about the word "woman"? It has "man" in it, too.

FRANK M. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR FRANK: I'm willing. I think the most asinine of all is calling a manhole a "personhole."

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column.

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been tickled by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for a well-deserved tribute to man's best friend.

Life

We resolve...

While Father Time is tripping around the world replacing all the year-old calendars with brand new ones, the majority of American earthlings are enjoying themselves at yet another party—downing alcoholic beverages of various colors, munching on hors d'oeuvres, cold cuts, and potato chips with onion dip, clinking champagne glasses and exchanging damp kisses as the ball drops in Times Square on everyone's television screen.

As the cheers go up and the noise-makers make noise, few people will stop to consider what the New Year means to them. Few will speak seriously of the infamous New Year's Resolution, but it's there nonetheless.

Yes, now is the time that even the happiest party-goer must face up to all the promises and plans that have been put off till "next year."

In true seasonal spirit, the Freeman has caught some New Year's Resolutions red-handed, before they've had the chance to dissolve with the champagne bubbles. Here they are, from some of Ulster County's favorite citizens and a few lesser-known but equally resolute members of the community.

Stanley London: "To try to live every day to its fullest because you can never know what tomorrow will bring."

Marshall "Spy-in-the-Sky" Miles: "To have the mayor put an immediate halt

to the building of the Kingston arterial because traffic on Broadway is moving just fine (slowly) as far as I'm concerned."

James Norton: "To be grateful each day for our blessings."

Harry M. Thayer: "I hereby resolve that for the entire year of 1977 I shall give with every ability I have, both mental and physical, my entire efforts to whatever is possible to bring about legislation that will mandate action by responsible judges from all levels in village, town, county, and state to protect women, be they senior citizens or young ladies in their teens, from personal physical harm and disaster, particularly rape, which is presently being committed random-wise by vultures with no responsible, appropriate, or respectable court action. So Help Me God."

Chazy Dowaliby: "(1) To never uncork a champagne bottle unless I mean to finish it. (2) To never trust a blue-eyed car mechanic."

Ed Killar: "To make Sears the friendliest store in town."

Robert Stubbs: "To give my physical, mental and spiritual health a higher time priority."

John Betaudier: "(1) To increase my listenership by at least 5000. (2) To keep bringing each and every one another BEEAUTIFUL day!"

Bill La Voie: "Not to look back for one minute on



Bill Skilling

Marcia Hayes: "To lose 10 pounds and give up smoking."

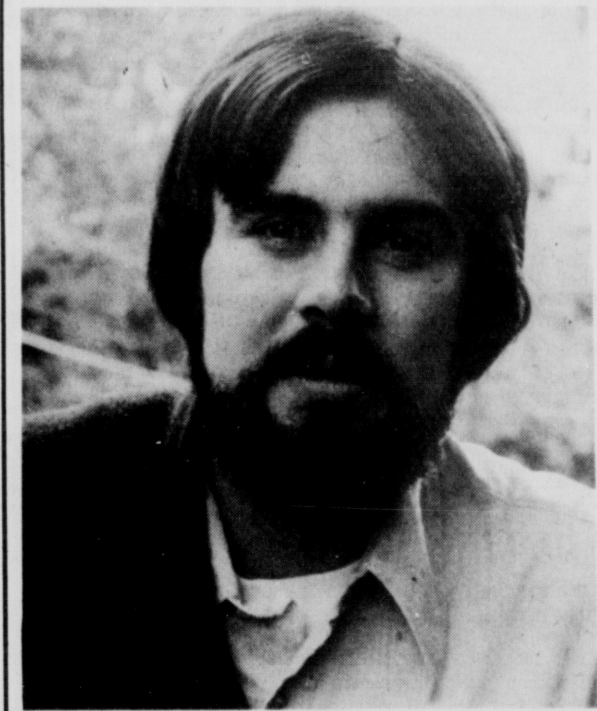
Kathleen Quick: "To fulfill my commitment to the best of my ability to my family and my God and to continue to work as diligently as possible to be worthy of the special privilege that the people of Kingston bestowed upon me when they elected me to be their representative on the Ulster County Legislature."

Wade Burkhardt: "To live in a one room schoolhouse."

Bill Skilling: "I resolve in 1977 to try and deserve the loyalty of my listeners and the love of my beautiful family."

Sid Leavitt: "My fail-safe resolutions for 1977 are: (1) To avoid excessive ballet dancing and deep sea fishing. (2) To put my blood in the bank and my money in circulation."

Joan Woinoski: "Not to make resolutions."



Edward Ullman

to the building of the Kingston arterial because traffic on Broadway is moving just fine (slowly) as far as I'm concerned."

Val Cadden: "To continue the fight for welfare reform, return of home rule, and for the rights of the citizens of Woodstock."

Edward Ullman: "(1) To have the Democrats take over the County Legislature. (2) To enjoy my upcoming marriage."

Margaret Dalton: "To help continue the spirit in High Falls that's prevailed all through the Bicentennial year."

Irwin J. Thomas: "To cry a lot less in the new year if the New York Giants football team doesn't get to the Super Bowl in 1977."

Glenn Stampfl: "To repay in 1977 the many kindnesses shown to me in 1976."

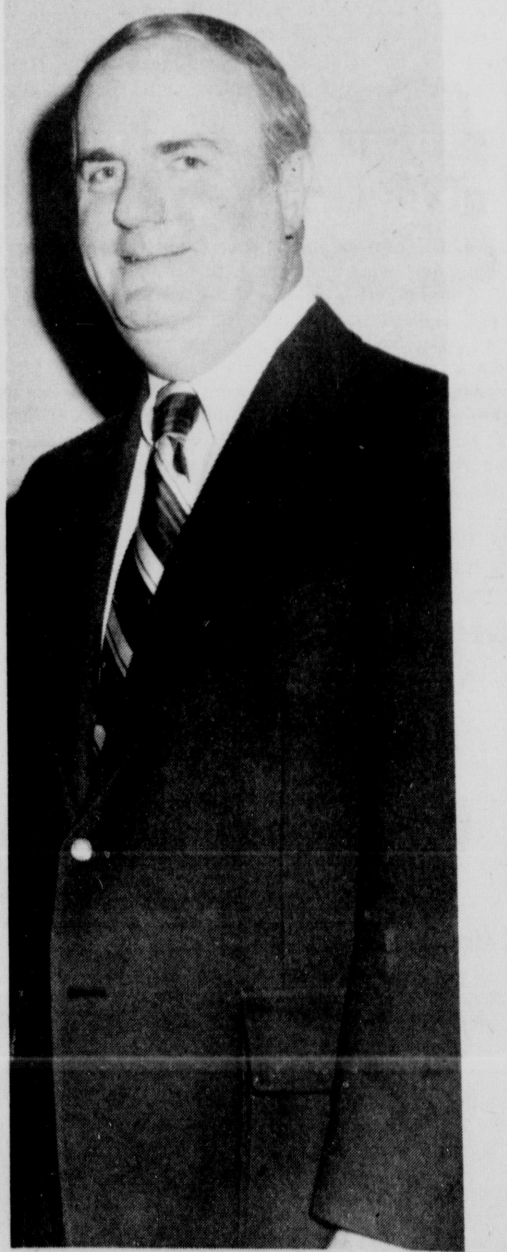
Louis Salzmann: "To get the high school project off the ground."

Robert T. Brown: "(1) To have our college make even a greater effort towards being of service to our community, especially during this year of fiscal crisis. (2) To try to spend more time with my family."

Stephen R. Mina: "I resolve to ski UP Hunter Mountain before the year is out."

Louise K. Breitung: "To try to help people save more money in 1977 on their food bill than ever before."

Allice Tipp: "To be worthy of the confidence the voters have shown in me by seeking to stop the programs totally supported by state and/or federal money via the gimmick route, because, considering the total tax picture, they are really no bargain to the taxpayers."



Louis Salzmann



The French have a word for it

Ah, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet!

But, does the fear of linguistic faux-pas actually force English-speaking-only gourmets to pass up exotic menu offerings in fine restaurants?

A noted New York magazine publisher, a consistent patron of the best establishments, votes affirmatively! For years, in fact, he has been trying to convince the owners of several of New York's most posh French and Italian restaurants to print their menus bilingually.

Not only would this avoid embarrassment (usually caused by thoughtless waiters or captains) for the diner, but it would encourage more persons with little knowledge of the language to enjoy a varied cuisine.

Why order consomme because bouillabaisse, which you really want, is not only a bowlful but a mouthful? And why pass up Courvoisier in favor of cognac or brandy because it's a tongue-twister for someone who never studied French?

So, for blushing connoisseurs, here is a short pronunciation guide of some of the world's choice gourmet food and drink.

Let's begin where we began with bouillabaisse and Courvoisier. The former, according to the maitre d' of one plush New York French restaurant, is pronounced BOOIL-YA-BAZE. And it's a bet that Captain Courvoisier, an army buddy of Napoleon's, knew how to roll the name of his family cognac off his tongue. It is neither Cor-vos-ay nor Cor-vos-ee-er, but KOOR-VWAH-ZEE-AY. (We might add here that to accurately reproduce French syllables, we must not only have our phonetics correct, but must speak in a kind of low, whisper-soft voice.)

As long as we're practicing French, we might continue with two of the world's most famous French cordials—Cointreau and Grand Marnier. Both are liqueurs based on curacao (back to that later), the former being white, with a higher proof than the latter orange cordial. Say not Coin-true but KWAN-TROH and not Grand Marn-ee-er but GRAN MAR-KNEE-AY.

French foods complement French liqueurs, but oh, those accents. How about a menu of Boeuf Bourguignon, Coq au Vin, Escargot and Pate de Foie Gras, topped off with a Glace Flambe?

If you want beef, you'll say BUFF BORG-IN-YON. If fowl is your choice, say KOKE OH VAN. Escargot is not a plant (that's escarole), but snails, pronounced ES-CAR-GO. And pate, which is goose liver, not to be confused with the chopped chicken liver so famous at the Stage Delicatessen, is pronounced PAT-AY DUH FWAH GRAH. For dessert, GLOSS FLAHH-BAY, flaming sherbert.

Well, they say the French have a word for it!

Now, let's take a long cha-cha hop and debark at Curacao, that scenic Caribbean Island. The flavor of all curacao liqueurs comes from the dried peel of the island's

famous green oranges, and is pronounced not Cure-a-cow-oh or Cure-a-kay-oh, but, as the natives say, KURE-AH-SEW.

Drambuie, the famous Scotch whiskey-based heather honey liqueur from Scotland, was actually named to help people pronounce its name. The original Gaelic appellation for Prince Charles Edward Stuart's liqueur was An Dram Buidheach, meaning "The Drink That Satisfies." Its Anglicized version is pronounced DRAM-BOO-EE.

Kahlua is another cordial whose name has undergone frequent metamorphoses to everything from Colera (a disease) to Calloway (Cab?). The Mexican coffee cordial is pronounced KAL-OOH-AH.

The newest entry in the Italian liqueur class is a real tongue-twister—Sciarada (Italian for Charades). With its unique citrus base, this one is far easier to drink than pronounce. But you'll have no trouble with clerks if you say CHA-RA-DA. Saluda!

Gin, which is at the head of the cocktail list during the summer, has emerged as a year-round drink as well. Now, you might think that there would be no problem with the pronunciation of gin. Right, no problem if you order Booth's House of Lords, or Gordon's or High & Dry. But what if your choice is Boodles (rhymes with "oodles") or Tanqueray (TANKER-AY)?

Returning to food, dishes such as ragout, paella and jambalaya are often the subject of as many mispronunciations as there are ingredients. The first, a kind of stew, is not Rag-out, but RAH-GOO; the second, a combination of chicken, shrimp, clams and rice, is PIE-ALE-AH; and that good old New Orleans shrimp dish is JUMBO-LIE-AH.

And finally, we come to the piece de resistance (that's PEE-ESS DUH RUH-ZEE-STONZ) in epicurean mispronunciation... Peter Heering (formerly Cherry Heering), which is almost as well known by a misnomer as it is correctly. Many, many people call it Cherry Herring. This confusion may have been perpetrated because herring is a Scandinavian dish and the cherry cordial comes from Denmark. (But mispronouncers beware, there is now a product on the market really called Cherry Herring, which is, as you might expect, cherry-flavored herring.)

Peter Heering is also sometimes called Cheery Heering and at other times, with complete abandon of accuracy, Cheery Herring. To help facilitate remembering your e's and r's, just note that Peter Heering founded the family business in Copenhagen back in 1818 and that Peter Heering, Sr., is chairman of the board, and Peter Heering, Jr., president. Say Peter Heering (rhymes with very cheering...ouch...not that again).

After you have mastered all of the above, don't sit back and relax. You will then be ready to begin the task of even more advanced pronunciation, from Auvergnac Gris (a Hungarian table wine) to Zabaglione (Italian custard).

DEAR ABBY

Rules to Live by in 1977

DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just for Today" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous—an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organiza-

tions have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed:

JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will

face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly,

talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it?

And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

LOVE, ABBY

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

ERMA BOMBECK

Thanks for Laughing

Welcome to the Twilight Zone between Christmas and the new year.

It was all rather predictable, wasn't it? The trash can is full of pictures from the can't-fail-so-simple-a-child-can-operate-it camera that makes our family look like a moon crater.

The rummaging through billboards for sales slips that we threw into the fire when we burnt the paper.

My husband spreading joy by announcing every three hours, "This place is going to burn to the ground."

The search for off-sized batteries that are available only in Communist countries.

My husband warning the kids they are going to be sliced in half if they don't stop dropping their flip tops into their cans.

A food shredder. I wonder if Farrah Fawcett-Majors got a food shredder for Christmas. I'll bet her yearbook didn't say, "Girl most likely to have her cold treated by a vet."

The poinsettias are going. I knew they would. What the heck. I saw plastic plants in church the other day. If you can't grow real ones in church,

what chance do I have?

Mom wants me to go to the after-Christmas sales tomorrow. I don't think I've got the strength. What was it my Dad said? "Your mother's been gone for three days, but I'm not worried. She's only shopping."

Can you believe someone actually bought me a social calendar? Let's see, I'll worm the dog on the 18th, rotate the wheels on my vacuum sweeper the 25th and maybe I'll visit my meat in the food locker on the third of next month.

Thank goodness the bicentennial year is over. It's just as well. I didn't recognize anyone on the bicentennial minute anymore.

1977. Mayva says the reason I don't make new year's resolutions is because I think I'm perfect. That's not true. I don't know where to start. I'd like to be wonderful, punctual, wise, understanding, patient, and if God has a minute, I'd like to see my hipbones before I die.

But you know what I'd really like to be again? Selfish. I'd like to love me. Be patient with me, understand me,


listen to me and mostly — be me. Beginning today, there's a framed blackboard on my wall that reads, "I'M ME! I'M WONDERFUL! 'CAUSE GOD DON'T MAKE JUNK." Happy New Year. And thanks for laughing.



Happy New Year to Everyone!

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Good wishes for a happy, healthy prosperous New Year!

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Abstract Art

ARKVILLE—An exhibit of recent abstract paintings will open Thursday, Jan. 6, at the Erpf Catskill Cltural Center, Inc., in Arkville. The exhibit which is sponsored by the State University College at Brockport consists of large works by 15 different artists, each with his or her own distinct style in abstract painting.

According to reports from the center, "The basic stance of the exhibition, other than deciding not to deal with an obvious 'theme' was to exclude paintings of the type that made overt gestures through manual dexterity of paint. Instead these paintings are either more reticent in nature or direct and deliberate in procedure. They are absolute, and confront specific issues in painting rather than deal with broad generalities."



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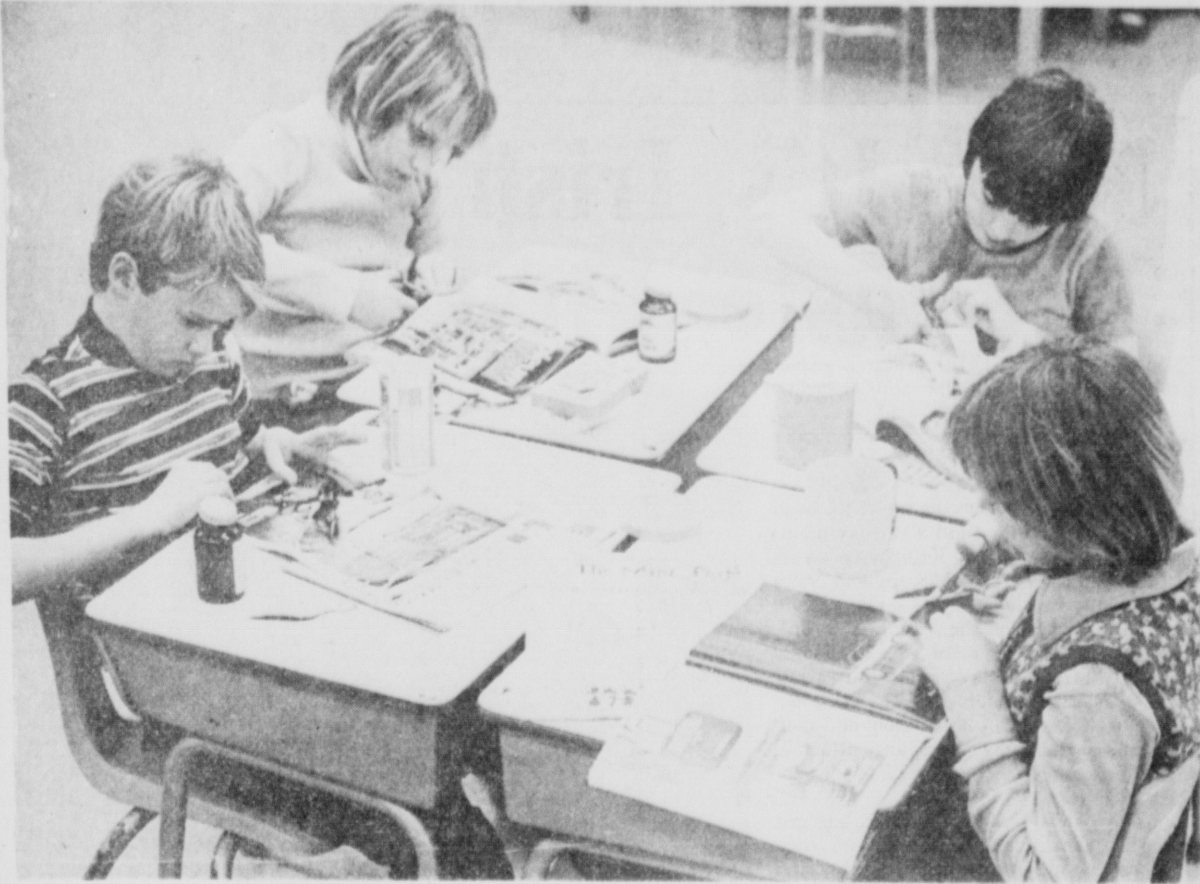
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Mini Page initiates ideas



Photos by Caroline and Jon Chuzzi

The children in Mrs. Michael (Adrienne) Citrin's Special Education class at West Hurley Elementary School are intent on decoupage projects suggested by the Mini Page of the Daily Freeman's Sunday Tempo Magazine. Cutting and pasting are Artie Haumacher, left, Brenda Beauchaine, Terry Peck and Crystal White. The finished products were distributed as holiday gifts to friends and relatives. Below: Third-grade students at West Hurley Elementary School display their colonial brooms, candle holders and printing which they made in the crafts shops of the Ashokan Field Campus of New Paltz College where they visited on a field trip. Broom-makers are Micheline Tang, and Melissa Coughlin; tinsmiths: Eric Altman and Eric Hunley; printer, Heather Armstrong.

A Snowy Wonder Is Headed for Hawaii

TOKYO (UPI)—Hawaiian children can feast their eyes on a giant snowman made of genuine Mount Fuji snow if they visit Waikiki Beach on New Year's Day—but they had better be quick about it.

The 16-foot-tall snowy wonder will melt in three hours, according to its creator.

The project is the inspiration of a soft-hearted Japanese businessman from Saitama Province who wanted to fulfill the dream of an aged Japanese resident of Honolulu, according to the English language Mainichi Daily News.

Osamu Sato, 31, owner of a Chinese restaurant in Saitama's Soma City, decided to build the snowman after the old man told him he longed to see snow from the summit of the 12,335-foot sacred mountain. Sato met the man during a trip to Hawaii last spring.

Five tons of Mount Fuji snow will be transported to Hawaii in a refrigerated plane for the project. Work on the snowman will begin New Year's Eve.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

We Eat Too Much

U.S. Life Style Is a Health Hazard

The American life style is a major health hazard. This is the verdict of the first comprehensive government report on the state of health of Americans.

The list of "diseases of the American life style" cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is headed by the intake of rich foods—a contributor to the nation's toll of heart disease, respiratory ailments and diabetes.

How to alter your life style? One way, obviously, is through eating less and more selectively, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Breaking the food habit?

How to turn off from all that rich food? There are those who try pill-popping, hypnosis, wiring their jaws, lugging 50 pound bags of sand around from room to room, or eating nothing but rice or cottage cheese and lettuce or fasting on a halfpint of water a day.

The trouble with crash or fad diets—traced by some historians to Pliny the Elder's "hippopotamus diet" which recommended that rotund Romans eat nothing but the "snout of hippopotamus to stay slim"—is that they may do more damage than good. They may not only affect the liver and kidneys, say doctors, but a sudden sharp reduction in calories may force the body to break down irreplaceable muscle tone.

One currently debated method of staying away from rich food is through behavior therapy, keyed to establishing good food

habits and breaking bad ones via a self-punishment or reward system.

For example, if you have succeeded resisting that piece of candy, your reward may be a pleasant thought—such as the image of yourself as svelte and sought-after at parties (at which you presumably stay away from calorie-rich booze).

The punishment approach is preferred by some, including a 24-year-old Dayton, Ohio, man who weighed 350 pounds three years ago. The now slim 165-pounder, who says that his newest hobby is getting into the bathtub, swears that what has stayed his hands (and mouth) from food was the thought of himself stretched out dead of a heart attack.

One woman's solution

A more impulsive approach was taken by a New York woman. After shedding 80 pounds in six months, she slipped off the wagon and brought home a strawberry cheesecake, which after some deliberation, she sat on, instead of eating. It saved her some 3,000 calories, she estimates, if not a large dry-cleaning bill.

For those of you who prefer less drastic weight-shedding measures, however, here are some realistic health rules and food control methods to improve your life style and state of health for 1977, as reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

Teach yourself some new food rules. Eat more fish, chicken, veal and turkey. Among the "better-nots" are fatty cuts of red meats



—beef, pork and lamb. Substitute fresh or water-packed fruits for sweet desserts. Instead of potato chips and nuts, try unsalted sunflower seeds. Two hundred of those (only 85 calories) can keep you busy throughout a 90-minute movie, a woman, who put her husband on a diet, reports.

Cut that intake

Disregard sayings like, "you can lead a man to cottage cheese but you can't make him shrink," and note that low-fat varieties of milk and dairy products will go a long way toward reducing that fat intake.

Take a drink of water when you're hungry. Take smaller bites when eating. Chew your food slowly. Wait between bites and courses. Use small plates. Eat with a cocktail fork or even chopsticks. Always eat in one

room only. Always leave something on your plate. If you can't bear the agony of it still being there, quickly douse it with pepper in case temptation should assail you. Never eat while reading or watching television.

'La Traviata' Slated At the Bardavon

POUGHKEEPSIE — Performance dates of Jan. 28 and 29 have been set for the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre's production of "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi. The performances will be held at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie. The opera will be sung in concert, with orchestral accompaniment by the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre Orchestra, Al Rothstein conducting.

Singing principal roles will be Patricia Brady Danzig as Violetta Valery; Rolf Gorlan as Alfredo Germont; and John Ericson as Giorgio Germont. Also appearing will be Linda Cahill as Flora Bervoix; Dorothy Weaver as Annina; George Vail as Gaston; and

William B. Brooka as Marquis D'Obigny.

Stage manager for the productions is Ethel Martineau. Technical director is John Norton and accompanist is Ed Lustgarten. The Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre is participating member of the Dutchess County Arts Council.

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Little Nadia, Big Jerry Top Stars of Sports '76

(In last Sunday's Freeman, the sports year in Ulster County was reviewed. Today, the last day of 1976, UPI looks at the year on the national and international level.)

BY JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Executive Sports Editor

The key figures in the world world of sport in 1976 were a 14-year-old Romanian gymnast and a 33-year-old lawyer from Providence, R.I.

Nadia Comaneci became an instant international star with her dazzling performances in Olympic gymnastics. No performer had ever recorded a perfect score in the Olympics but the pig-tailed Romanian youngster did it seven times at Montreal. Comaneci won three gold medals and emerged as one of the most recognizable figures in the world.

The lawyer was Jerry Kapstein, who rocked baseball with his band of free agents. Taking advantage of legislation which allowed players to sign with other clubs after playing out their options, Kapstein's 10 clients were among the nearly two dozen who raked in millions on the open market.

Among the stars who switched teams after last season for lucrative contracts elsewhere were Oakland's Joe Rudi and Don Baylor (California), Sal Bando (Milwaukee), Gene Tenace and Roland Fingers (San Diego) and Bert Campaneris (Texas). The New York Yankees signed Baltimore slugging star Reggie Jackson and Cincinnati pitcher Don Gullett.

Russians dominated the Olympics, winning a total of 60 medals at the winter games in Innsbruck, Austria, and the summer games in Montreal. But the U.S. also had its stars.

Dorothy Hamill became an international celebrity when she won the gold medal in figure skating and later captured the world championship, and Sheila Young won gold, silver and bronze medals in speed skating.

At Montreal, the U.S. Olympic boxing team provided one of the biggest surprises, stunning the heavily favored East Europeans by winning five gold medals. Other U.S. stars at Montreal included swimmer John Naber, who won five gold medals in leading a near sweep by U.S. men, and decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

On the field in baseball, Chris Chambliss and Johnny Bench hit the key home runs of the season. Chambliss' homer off Kansas City's Mark Littell in the ninth inning of the final playoff game gave the Yankees their first American League pennant since 1964. Bench hit two home runs in the fourth and final game of the World Series to provide the Reds with their second straight world title.

Kansas City ended Oakland's six-year domination of the AL West and the Royals' George Brett edged teammate Hal McRae for the league batting title, .333 to .332 on a controversial hit during the last game of the season.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer won the Cy Young Award as best pitcher for the second straight year and the Yankees' Thurman Munson was named Most Valuable Player. Detroit pitcher Mark Fidrych was selected Rookie of the Year.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phils won their first title since 1950 when they captured the Eastern Division. Cincinnati's Joe Morgan was named Most Valuable Player, Chicago's Bill Madlock won the batting title with a .339 average, San Diego's Randy Jones was the Cy Young Award winner and teammate Butch Metzger and Cincinnati's Pat Zachry tied for Rookie of the Year honors.

In the world of pro football, the year began magnificently for the Pittsburgh Steelers and ended in disappointment.

The Steelers captured their second straight Super Bowl championship in January by defeating the Dallas Cowboys in Miami and seemed intent on becoming the first team ever to win three titles in a row.

Even a 1-4 start in regular season play did not deter them as they won nine straight games to capture a playoff berth. Pittsburgh seemed well on its way with a rout of Baltimore in the opening round of the playoffs but the Steelers lost running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, both of whom gained 1,000 yards during the regular season, in the process. The Steelers then lost in the AFC title game to the Oakland Raiders, who will face Minnesota on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif., for the Super Bowl.

Minnesota, behind star quarterback Fran Tarkenton and running back Chuck Foreman, the National Conference Player of the Year, ousted Washington and Los Angeles in the playoffs to qualify.

Oakland, led by Ken Stabler, the NFL passing leader, beat New England in a controversial finish before ousting the Steelers in the playoffs.

As for individual performances, Buffalo star O.J. Simpson did not report until the weekend before opening day

and then started the season slowly. But Simpson staged a superb finish to overtake Chicago's Walter Payton on the final day of the season for the NFL rushing title.

During that stretch, Simpson had a 273-yard effort against Detroit on Thanksgiving Day, the best single-game performance in NFL history.

Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones was named AFC Player of the Year and New England's Chuck Fairbanks AFC



NADIA COMANECI celebrates a perfect score of 10.0 at 1976 Olympic Games. This photo was voted one of the year's ten best in sports by the UPI staff. Photographer was Robert Flora.

Coach of the Year. Jack Pardee was selected as NFC Coach of the Year.

Off the field, NFL management was stunned by the decision of a federal judge in Washington that the college player draft was illegal. NFL officials and representatives of the Players Union were attempting to reach a compromise as the year ended.

The University of Pittsburgh was rated the dominant college football team in the nation during regular season play. The Panthers won all 11 games and running star Tony Dorsett, the first collegian ever to gain 6,000 yards in a career, was a runaway winner in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh put its No. 1 ranking on the line in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day in New Orleans against Georgia.

In the small colleges, Montana State was the NCAA Division II champion and St. John's (Minn.) the Division III winner. Texas A&M took the NAIA title for the third straight year.

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali continued to be controversial during 1976. Ali defended his title four times, beating Jean-Pierre Cooman, Jimmy Young, Richard Dunn and then Ken Norton in a hotly debated 15-round decision. Ali's image was badly tarnished in a boxer-wrestler fiasco with Japan's Antonio Inoki and then with a retirement and unretirement in a matter of weeks.

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert dominated the world of tennis, earning more than \$1 million between them. Connors won 12 tournaments and had total earnings of \$687,335 while Evert won the World Series of Tennis, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open and walked off with \$343,165 in prize money.

The Montreal Canadiens again moved to the top of the pro hockey world with a spectacular playoff performance, winning 12 of 13 postseason games to recapture the Stanley Cup. The Canadiens Guy Lafleur led the league in scoring with 125 points.

It was a big year all around for Canadian teams as the country's representative won the first international Canada Cup competition and the Winnipeg Jets captured the World Hockey Association title.

The Boston Celtics again ruled the world of pro basketball, downing the surprising Phoenix Suns in the playoff finals. The New York Nets, who later joined the National Basketball Association with four other clubs in a merger, won the ABA title behind the sensational play of Julius Erving. Erving, the ABA's Most Valuable Player, was later traded to Philadelphia when he was unable to come to terms with the Nets.

In the NBA, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles was selected MVP for the fourth time.

Indiana was the dominant force in college basketball, winning all 32 of its games. The Hoosiers beat Michigan 86-68 in the NCAA finals for the championship and star Scott May was named Player of the Year.

Forego was named Horse of the Year among the thoroughbreds. In the major competition, Bold Forbes won both the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont and Elucotrist was the upset winner of the Preakness.

Jack Nicklaus did not have his finest year but still dominated the golf tour, winning \$266,438. The surprise of 1976 was Jerry Pate, who put together the best rookie season ever on the pro tour. Pate rocketed to fame by winning the U.S. Open.

In women's golf, Judy Rankin led the LPGA tour, becoming the first woman ever to win \$100,000 when she pocketed \$150,734.

Soccer continued to grow in popularity as attendance for the North American Soccer League went over the 2.5 million mark. The Toronto Metros won the NASL title by defeating the Minnesota Kicks 3-0. New York Cosmos star Pele was named the league's Most Valuable Player and teammate George Chinaglia led the NASL in scoring.

In the world of auto racing, Gordon Johncock won the USAC drivers title and Cale Yarborough the NASCAR competition. Johnny Rutherford won the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 and was the leading money winner in USAC with \$378,508. Yarborough won a high of \$362,173 in taking the NASCAR title.

Britain's James Hunt took the grand prix title, overtaking Nikki Lauda of Austria in the last few races. Lauda was seriously injured in a race in Germany and never regained his peak form.

SPORTS TODAY

Now It's Irish's Turn To Taste First Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wanted: college basketball team willing to start at the top and stay there.

Notre Dame appeared to be Michigan's heir apparent to the No. 1 ranking after the Wolverines were upset by Providence, but the Irish fell from the top of the heap with a resounding thud Thursday night.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky overwhelmed the Irish, 102-78, to hand Notre Dame its first loss of the season.

Jack Givens led the Kentucky assault by connecting on 15 of 19 shots for 30 points. Freshman Jay Shidler, whose outside shooting has remedied the Wildcats' major deficiency of last season, added 10 points to Kentucky's long-range attack in his first game since being suspended for two contests.

The Wildcats, capitalizing on a strong inside game, got 18 points from Rick Robey and 15 from Mike Phillips, who also had been suspended for two games.

"I thought we played a super game against South Carolina earlier this month, but our overall performance against Notre Dame even surpassed that," Kentucky coach Joe Hall said. "Notre Dame actually played well against us, but we just played better."

"Kentucky didn't do anything wrong against us," lamented Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "They shot better than 60 percent. They ran well and they played great defense."

It was the Irish's first loss in eight games after beating Maryland and UCLA on the road. Kentucky has lost only to Utah.

But it did not take long for Kentucky to take control of the game and the Wildcats built a 53-32 lead by halftime.

In addition to his 30 points, the 6-foot-5 Givens had seven assists, five rebounds and two steals.

Veteran guard Larry Johnson was the defensive standout for the Wildcats, holding Notre Dame guard Don "Duck" Williams to six points, 12 less than his season average. Notre Dame was led by Toby Knight and Bruce Flowers with 14 points apiece.

San Francisco, ranked third and the apparent favorite for the No. 1 berth in next week's ratings, won the Rainbow Classic by beating Houston, 86-81.

Bill Cartwright scored 24 points and Marlon Redmond 20 to spark the undefeated Dons to their 15th straight victory.

San Francisco used a full court press early in the game and had fine play from all starters en route to a 46-38 halftime lead. Houston's Otis Birdsong scored 35 points to give him a three-game total of 94 and the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

In tournament results, VMI won the All College by beating Oklahoma City, 69-58;



Irish's Rich Branning (112) goes up for two

Florida captured the Gator Bowl by topping Holy Cross, 101-85; fifth-ranked Cincinnati won the Super Bowl with a 52-43 victory over Indiana; Missouri edged Kansas, 69-65, to win the Big Eight; UNC-Charlotte won the Charlotte Invitational with a 104-68 rout of New Hampshire; New Mexico won its own Lobo Classic with a 87-75 victory over Southern Cal.

In the Far West Classic, North Carolina whipped Weber State 75-54 in the championship game, 20th-ranked Oregon beat St. Louis 59-55 for third place, Oral Roberts took Oregon State 77-68 for the fifth spot and Texas A&M defeated Bowling Green 89-81 to finish seventh.

In the Rainbow Classic's consolation games, Arizona State crushed Hawaii 99-74 for third place, St. John's defeated Illinois 56-52 to come in fifth and William & Mary edged Temple 68-65 for seventh place.

In a non-tournament contest, 13th-ranked Arizona clobbered SMU, 117-85. Twelfth-ranked Minnesota downed Cornell to advance to a title game against Montana, which beat Boston College.

Mom Sticks With Larry

DENVER (UPI)—Ann Alpern may not be a basketball wizard, despite having two sons as coaches in the National Basketball Association, but she knew enough to stick with the Denver Nuggets.

When Denver's Larry Brown coached against Herb's, his older brother, Detroit Pistons Thursday night, the question arose as to the seating arrangement for mother, who was flown in from Allendale, Fla., for the first coaching confrontation between brothers in the NBA.

"We were going to trade her at halftime, and she didn't really want to go to Detroit," Larry quipped after the Nuggets routed the Pistons, 123-106.

The game was close until the end of the third quarter, but the Nuggets then found the form that has given them the best record in the NBA and built a 27-point lead.

David Thompson scored 29 points to lead the Nuggets, while Willie Wise had 13.

"They're a very well-coached and talented basketball team," 40-year-old Herb

said of the Nuggets. "I thought it was a super game for two and a half quarters, but we get paid for four quarters. We broke down and they just kept pouring it on us."

Center Bob Lanier, who said prior to the game he might follow Boston's Dave Cowens on sabbatical because of dissension on the Detroit team, led the Pistons with 25 points.

Forward Howard Porter finished with 16 points and guard Ralph Simpson, traded from Denver to Detroit earlier this year, had 11 for the Pistons, who slipped to four games behind the Nuggets in the NBA's Midwest Division.

"I didn't really think about who was coaching there," the 36-year-old Larry Brown said. "But I really thought about the fact they were right behind us (in the standings)."

In other games, Golden State beat Chicago, 124-106; Indiana topped New Orleans, 104-97; Cleveland defeated Seattle, 105-100, and Milwaukee took Portland, 127-107.

Lanier to Follow Cowens?

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Lanier, Detroit's veteran center and the third leading scorer in the National Basketball Association, Thursday said he was "mentally tired" and might take a leave of absence from the Pistons before the season is over.

The 6-foot-11, 255-pounder, who has been averaging more than 25 points per game this season, said team dissension has played a major factor in his feelings.

"Right now I am just mentally tired," Lanier said. "There are lots of pressures and lots of headaches in this game."

Lanier, a No. 1 draft choice of Detroit in 1970 and the Pistons' leading scorer for the past five seasons, said he has not yet decided his future plans. But he indicated he might follow the example of Boston's Dave Cowens and leave professional basketball temporarily.

"I'm going to talk the whole thing over with my wife (Shirley), and then do whatever I have to do," Lanier said. "I might sit out. I just don't know right now."

Detroit Coach Herb Brown said he was surprised by Lanier's statements, adding the 28-year-old center had never approached him about leaving the club.

"It's not dissension," said Brown, who has several players fighting for starting roles on the team. "It's dissatisfaction in the amount of playing time."

"They all have a job to do," he said. "Obviously, the better players will play more. They've just got to realize that."

Detroit dropped a 123-106 decision to the Denver Nuggets, said there was more "unhappiness" than dissension among his players.

"We don't have everyone together and healthy," Brown said. "Bob is the kind of human being that really takes everything to heart. We don't have dissension, but we might have some unhappiness."

Demver Coach Larry Brown, brother of the Pistons' coach, said he sympathized with the problem.

"You've got to be a genius to keep everyone happy in this league," he said.

Lanier, who suffered a broken collarbone, spine injury and tendinitis in both elbows last season, said there were internal problems on the team which must be corrected if he is to remain with

Warriors 124, Bulls 106

Rick Barry scored a season-high 37 points as the Warriors edded a three-game losing streak. Mickey Johnson led the Bulls with 19 points.

Pacers 104, Jazz 97

Billy Knight scored 29 points and Dan Roundfield added 25 to lead the Pacers. Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, had 35 points.

Cavaliers 105, SuperSonics 100

Seven Cavaliers scored in double figures to overcome a 42-point performance by the Sonics' Fred Brown, who is bothered a bruised leg. Cleveland, which ended a three-game losing streak, was led by Campy Russell's 17 points and Bobby Smith's 15.

Bucks 127, Trail Blazers 107

Junior Bridgeman scored 24 points and Bob Dandridge 18 as the Bucks recorded their fifth victory in the last six games. The Trail Blazers' Bill Walton suffered a bruised right knee early in the game and was taken to the hospital for precautionary X-rays.

Detroit for the rest of the year.

"They are internal problems, not things I want to talk about in public," he said. "I hope they can be worked out. I just don't know. It's something the whole team has to do."

The four-time All-Star, first indicated he might leave pro ball Wednesday night after scoring 40 points in the Pistons' 120-111 victory over Portland.

"It's hard to play in all this turmoil and right now I'm really getting nervous," he said.

"My eyes are starting to twitch from just nerves and right now I'm about at the point where I just might take a rest, you know, just like Cowens," he said. "I'm thinking about the same thing. That's how serious the situation is."

Governor Names Rios

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Thursday named Louis Rios, a boxing and wrestling promoter from the Bronx, to the state Athletic Commission.

If confirmed by the Senate when it convenes in January, Rios, 47, will receive \$110.60 a day for official business through Jan. 1, 1978. He succeeds Manuel Gonzales of the Bronx, whose term expired.

The three-member board has authority over professional boxing and wrestling matches in the state.

Rios is head of Rios Travel Agency and is an officer in several sports organizations, including the Sixto Escobar Boxing Club, Rio Piedras Wrestling Club, R.V. Popular Promotions Inc. and the Hispanic Baseball League Association.



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 31, 1951...Dick Howard rolled a 754 triple in the Hudson Valley Bowling League...Illinois is favored over Stanford in the Rose Bowl; Tennessee is picked over Maryland in the Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech is chosen over Baylor in the Orange Bowl and Kentucky gets the nod over TCU in the Cotton Bowl...The Boston Celtics are the highest scoring team in the NBA, averaging a gaudy 92 points per game.

10 Years Ago Today

December 31, 1966...Former KHS ace Larry Marcus is out for the season with a broken ankle suffered in the first round of the Capital City Basketball Tournament. He is on the Albany State team. In the final, Siena beat Albany, 73-67 and New Paltz State took third place by beating Marist, 89-53...The Buffalo Bills are seeking an unprecedented third straight AFL title when they meet the Kansas City Chiefs.

Monticello Results

THURSDAY		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST	B-Gee	5.60	3.00 2.40
F	Sue Time Boy	3.40	2.40
G	Worthy Velvet	2.40	
SECOND	C-Seafield Duke	12.60	6.00 5.40
D	Moe B	11.20	7.40
F	Deis Doc	4.60	
THIRD	A-Buttwood Adios	3.00	2.60 2.40
B	Court Fairy	5.60	4.00
C	Miss Calie	3.60	
EXACTA: A-B		124.40	
SIXTH	D-Tony's Y Not	12.00	5.00 4.60
DAILY DOUBLE: B-C		\$59.80	
TRIPLE: F-G-A		\$182.40	
FOURTH		4.40	2.80 2.40
D	Gary O'Brien	3.20	2.40
G	Marion Gope	3.40	
TRIPLE: D-H-G		\$152.40	
FIFTH		3.00	2.60 2.40
A	Buttwood Adios	5.60	4.00
B	Court Fairy	3.60	
EXACTA: A-B		124.40	
SIXTH		12.00	5.00 4.60

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cim Alw	\$1000	B—Jenuine Miracle, D Biccum	7-2
A—Hally Harvester (cs), R Perry	5-1	D—Vais Manor, J Gilmore	9-2
B—Helene Angel, J Gilmore	5-1	D—Jacque JJ, T Manza	8-1
C—Cadmus, A Rousseau	9-2	E—Newtown Mike, F Tangredi	5-1
D—Flying Eric, F Reina	5-1	F—Young Brooks, R Ingrassia	5-1
E—Lola Sola, G Coppersmith	5-1	G—Easter Babe (cs), B Belanger	5-1
F—Egyptian Ra, J Glynn	8-1	H—JRs Sparky, C Manzi	9-2
G—Korevers, R Ricco	8-1	I—Saratoga Rick, W Warrington	5-1
SECOND—Pace, Cim Alw	\$1000	A—Avon Marigold (cs), G Gilmore	9-2
A—Whitefoot Brave, M Smith	6-1	B—Clint, D Cappello	3-1
B—Rainbow Pride, D Biccum	3-1	C—Sunshine (cs), F Alexander	10-1
C—Shifty Clay (cs), R Ingrassia	9-2	D—Sterling Scot, P Davis	6-1
D—Pumpkin Pie, D Wilsey	9-2	E—Sparkling Victory, P Delll Santi	9-2
E—Lord Gene (cs), G Washington	6-1	F—Supersider, R Jarvis	5-1
F—Super Mite (cs), F Alexander	9-2	G—Noble Beauty, J Glynn	6-1
THIRD—Pace, C3	\$1000	H—Jacks Sister, C Manzi	8-1
A—Honor Dares, C Perry	5-1	I—Ninth—Pace, Mns	\$1000
B—Honor Dares, R Ingrassia	5-1	A—Piney Groves Boy, C Manzi	3-1
C—Highland Hot, D Flamme	6-1	B—Dees Reward, C Dobkowski	8-1
D—Bobcat Gini, C Manzi	9-2	C—Little Bo Sneak, J DePhillips	9-2
E—Lovers, R Ricco	8-1	D—Radiant Water, G Gilmore	8-1
F—Stirling Chris, J Gilmore	9-2	E—Quarter Too Soon, D Biccum	4-1
G—Si Bloom, W Gabettie	8-1	F—Saratoga Rick, W Warrington	5-1
H—Hapi (cs), R Aprath	5-1	G—Jacks Sister, C Manzi	8-1
FOURTH—Pace, Cim Alw	\$1200	I—Ninth—Pace, Mns	\$1000
A—Sid Allens Jeff, J Gilmore	6-1	A—Piney Groves Boy, C Manzi	3-1
B—Piney Groves Boy, C Manzi	3-1	B—Dees Reward, C Dobkowski	8-1
C—See Don, R Saxe	5-1	C—Little Bo Sneak, J DePhillips	9-2
D—Aramac Brock, R Pettito	5-1	D—Radiant Water, G Gilmore	8-1
E—Haring Byrd, A Stephens	9-2	E—Quarter Too Soon, D Biccum	4-1
F—Quantic Way, C Manzi	6-1	F—Saratoga Rick, W Warrington	5-1
G—Reds Rapid Boy, G Gilmore	10-1	G—Jacks Sister, C Manzi	8-1
H—Sister Freehail (cs), D Wilsey	9-2	I—Ninth—Pace, Mns	\$1000
I—Super Mite (cs), F Alexander	9-2	A—Piney Groves Boy, C Manzi	3-1
FIFTH—Pace, C3	\$1000	B—Dees Reward, C Dobkowski	8-1
A—Vickie Lou, L Funk	9-2	C—Little Bo Sneak, J DePhillips	9-2
B—Black Star, J Lareau	5-1	D—Radiant Water, G Gilmore	8-1
C—Field Merchant, G Cochran	6-1	E—Quarter Too Soon, D Biccum	4-1
D—Luties Best, C Manzi	5-1	F—Saratoga Rick, W Warrington	5-1
E—Lime Leased, E Hendricks	8-1	G—Jacks Sister, C Manzi	8-1
F—Jimmie Reeds, D Wilsey	9-2	I—Ninth—Pace, Mns	\$1000
G—Frankie Hope, R Ingrassia	5-1	A—Piney Groves Boy, C Manzi	3-1
H—Walks Imp (cs), D Ricco	6-1	B—Dees Reward, C Dobkowski	8-1
I—Lady Billie, G Oakes	5-1	C—Little Bo Sneak, J DePhillips	9-2
J—Honor Hill, N Pappal	5-1	D—Radiant Water, G Gilmore	8-1
K—Lucky Miss, H Hill	5-1	E—Quarter Too Soon, D Biccum	4-1
L—Elizabeths Pump, C Manzi	3-1	F—Saratoga Rick, W Warrington	5-1
M—Nordic Beauty, P Delll Santi	9-2	G—Jacks Sister, C Manzi	8-1
N—Blue Boy Obrien (cs), B Belanger	7-2	I—Ninth—Pace, Mns	\$1000
SEVENTH—Pace, Cim Alw	\$1000	A—Piney Groves Boy, C Manzi	3-1
A—Anpeli Butler, D Wilsey	3-1	B—Dees Reward, C Dobkowski	8-1

Yonkers Results

THURSDAY		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST	G—Money Bunnie	12.40	5.60 5.50
C	Lets Be Fair	6.60	4.40
A	Honest God	3.60	
SECOND	F—Johnnie Move	3.40	2.60 2.20
C	P-K	3.00	2.40
A	Buckeye Nick	3.00	
THIRD	D—Brenville	6.20	3.60 2.60
B	Lindy's Boy	2.80	2.40
G	Mountain East Wind	7.60	
TRIPLE: D-B-G		\$451.50	
FOURTH		5.40	4.20 3.00
A	Bold Barlow	5.60	3.80
F	Special Brother	5.60	3.80
C	Frank	2.80	
EXACTA: A-F		\$91.40	
FIFTH		17.00	4.00 2.60
G	Shiway Bee		

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cond	\$5000	B—Kellys Customer, H Filion	3-1
A—Dillons Del, D Insko	6-1	C—Chris Pace, ND	4-1
B—Lokated Von, F Popfinger	8-1	D—Gatepost Vision, R Vitranio	8-1
C—Knight Banker, R Hammer	4-1	E—Far Star, N R Cormier	4-1
D—Tuckahoe Tropper, N Dauplaise	10-1	F—Saratoga Rick, W Warrington	5-1
E—Most Happy Diane, J Grasso	12-1	G—Little Hasso, A Sieva	10-1
F—C E Hooker, C Vitale	5-2	H—King Todd, M Dokey	10-1
G—Harem Time, H Dancer	5-2	I—Durante A, ND	7-2
SECOND—Pace, Cim	\$5000	A—Karl Power, ND	3-1
A—Garnet Bullet, N Dauplaise	8-1	B—Lod Mitch, Appel	4-1
B—No Personality, R Silve	5-1	C—Hoop Iron, ND	4-1
C—Trotwood Bud, L Fontaine	4-1	D—E Que Vero, R Cormier	12-1
D—Steve Milam, B Steal	5-1	E—Mighty Shadow, ND	5-1
E—David N, W Warrington	5-1	F—Windsprint, ND	8-1
F—Sugar Valley Abbe, H Filion	20-1	G—Knight Time Joe, R Vitranio	10-1
G—Ark Mud, P Parolari	20-1	H—Ninth—Pace, Cim	\$5500
H—Lanchens Boy, ND	4-1	A—Armed Yankee, ND	3-1
THIRD—Pace, C3	\$5000	B—Gallant Trick, H Filion	7-2
A—Pacing Donut (cs), K Crawford	10-1	C—Ocala Star Dust, ND	10-1
B—Patrick Lobell, D Insko	7-2	D—Meadow Ship, ND	5-1
C—Brassy Bret, D Donckley	10-1	E—Chris Butler, W Myer	5-1
D—Armbo Prospect, F Svydam	10-1	F—Benabar Bin, ND	8-1
E—Dawn Count, ND	8-1	G—Noble Beauty, P Appel	6-1
F—Honor Hill, N Pappal	5-1	H—Saint Clair Fran, M Dokey	6-1
G—Andy Blue Chip, J Grasso	12-1	I—Ninth—Pace, Cim	\$5000
FOURTH—Pace, Cim	\$4000	A—Royal Mark, N P Appel	5-1
A—Lori Lobell, D Insko	4-1	B—Good God, ND	5-1
B—Baron Napoleon, M Dokey	3-1	C—Bye Bye Timbo, F Popfinger	4-1
C—Flying Tactics, N Filion	5-1	D—Henry T Fox, D Insko	5-1
D—Young Cartington, Hen Filion	5-1	E—Baroness Julie, N Dauplaise	7-2
E—Lucky Val, H Filion	5-1	F—Nick Quinton, L Fontaine	7-2
F—Robin Blue Chip, W Warrington	9-2	G—Great Solution, L Minieri	20-1
G—Bullrye, L Fontaine	10-1	H—Harvey Hanover, W Warrington	6-1
SEVENTH—Pace, Cim	\$5000	FIFTH—Trot, A-1/A-2 Hcp	\$13,000
A—Nickys Shot, J Grasso	6-1	A—Happy Star Ridge, R Myers	9-2
		B—Bob Collins, J Dupuis	9-2
		C—James B, D Insko	12-1
		D—Gavin Bonnie, D Insko	12-1
		E—In Control, R Hammer	12-1
		F—Elesnar, ND	4-1
		G—Regal Carl, H Filion	4-1
		H—Royal Mark, N P Appel	5-1
		A—Lori Lobell, D Insko	4-1
		B—Baron Napoleon, M Dokey	3-1
		C—Flying Tactics, N Filion	5-1
		D—Young Cartington, Hen Filion	5-1
		E—Lucky Val, H Filion	5-1
		F—Robin Blue Chip, W Warrington	9-2
		G—Bullrye, L Fontaine	10-1
		H—Harvey Hanover, W Warrington	6-1
		I—Ninth—Pace, Cim	\$5000
		A—Nickys Shot, J Grasso	6-1

NFL Official Dead at 74

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Funeral services are scheduled for Sunday for James E. Hamer, former National Football League referee and scout for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Hamer, 74, died Thursday at his home in Fayette City, Pa., near here.

Hamer was a member of the board of trustees of California State College (Pa.) for 22 years and served on local public school boards as well.

UCCC Matmen Set Schedule

STONE RIDGE — An 11-match schedule was announced today for the Ulster County Community College wrestling team.

The Senators, this year to be coached by former UCCC grappler Pete Nekos, open Jan. 20 at the Colgate University junior varsity mats.

Nekos replaces Tom Codding, who left after two years on the job to pursue "other commitments".

Last season Ulster won the Mid-Hudson Conference title with a 4-0 mark and finished 8-4 overall.

The team will compete in a quadrangular home match against Hudson Valley and

Suffolk Community Colleges as well as Mid-Hudson foe Dutchess on Jan. 22. UCCC also will take part in the Keystone Quadrangular in Pennsylvania on Feb. 12.

Ulster is slated to meet Essex and Bergen from New Jersey in addition to traditional rivals Rockland, Orange, Westchester, Nassau and Kingsborough.

The Region XV tournament is set for Feb. 25 and 26. The schedule:

January — 20 at Colgate JV, 22 UCCC Quadrangular, 25 at Kingsborough; 29, Nassau, Cobleskill, February — 2, Essex, 3, Rockland, 5, Bergen, 10, at Orange; 12 at Keystone Quadrangular; 15, Delhi, Westchester; 18, at Fulton-Montgomery; 25-26, Region XV.

Mike Tentowski Takes Senior Singles Title

KINGSTON — Mike Tentowski fired a 614 series to take the senior singles crown in Hoe Bowl's first annual Junior Christmans Tournament. John Higgins was runnerup with a 603.

Tim Gielow won in Junior Singles with a 564, edging Glen Eckhoff, who fired a 551.

Bill Naccarato and John Higgins captured the senior doubles event with 1203. Bob Gielow and Mike Tentowski had 1171 to place second.

In Junior Doubles it was the team of Mary Tentowski and Tim Gielow winning with 1121. Glen Eckhoff and Guy Proper were next with 998.

Sammy White Named NFC Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sammy White, the bullet-proof wide receiver who led the National Football Conference with 10 touchdown catches and helped the Minnesota Vikings into a record fourth Super Bowl, Thursday was named United Press International's 1976 NFC Rookie of the Year.

White, a 5-foot-11, 189-pound speedster from Grambling, teamed with quarterback Fran Tarkenton to form one of the most dangerous passing combinations in the league. Chuck Foreman, the running back earlier named as the NFC's Player of the Year, also credited White's presence as one of the key factors in his own success this year.

White, a second-round draft choice and only the second wide receiver taken in the draft, was a runaway winner, being named on 27 of the 42 ballots cast by UPI's panel, consisting of three writers from each conference city. Quarterback Jim Zorn of the expansion Seattle Seahawks finished second with nine votes while New Orleans running backs Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath and Detroit safety James Hunter got two votes each.

"I've said it ever since he started his first game," said Tarkenton, "Sammy is going to be the Rookie of the Year. Then you watch him catch two passes for touchdowns, one an unbelievable one, against Washington in the playoffs, and you know there isn't any doubt that he is the Rookie of the Year."

White's leaping catch against Washington just before the half broke open a close game and the Vikings went on to rout the Redskins.

Viking Coach Bud Grant agreed with his quarterback. "Sammy has been our Rookie of the Year all season," Grant explained. "Along with Ahmad Rashad, he gives us two of the top wide receivers in football. He certainly deserves

the recognition he's getting. He's been our big play man. One thing a lot of people forget or aren't even aware of is that he is also an evasive runner who is hard to stop."

White caught 51 passes for 906 yards and averaged nearly 18 yards a catch. The yardage, touchdowns and average per reception were all conference highs and helped earn him a spot on UPI's All Conference team. The 51 receptions ranked him seventh in the NFC. White also averaged better than 19 yards a return on nine kickoffs.

Zorn, the runnerup, has been described as, "a left-handed Fran Tarkenton." He passed for 2,571 yards and 12 touchdowns and often was forced to throw under heavy pressure.

Galbreath averaged 4.2 yards per carry in gaining 570 yards for the Saints and also caught 54 passes for 420 yards to tie for third in the NFC. His teammate Muncie, injured early in the season, finished strong to wind up with 659 yards rushing.

Hunter, like White a Grambling product, tied for fourth in the NFC in interceptions with seven for 120 yards.

Otis In, Franco Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Armstrong of the Denver Broncos will replace the injured Steeler running back Franco Harris on the AFC squad for the Pro Bowl All-Star game in Seattle on Monday, Jan. 17, it was announced Thursday.

Harris has a rib injury that also forced him to miss last weekend's AFC championship game against the Oakland Raiders.

Strike Not Expected To Hurt Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A strike by maintenance and janitorial workers at the Louisiana Superdome is expected to pose only minor problems for the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day, according to a bowl official.

A group of about 100 employees of Superdome Services, Inc. struck the dome Thursday and established picket lines at a back entrance. SSI officials warned they would hire strikebreakers, if necessary, to spruce up the Superdome after a late concert tonight.

Harry Engdahl, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the

Sugar Bowl, said he has a lot of things to worry about, "but that's not one of them."

"I'm convinced the dome is going to clean up after the concert and we're not going to have any trouble at all," Engdahl said.

Two pickets marched outside the rear entrance to the dome, where SSI employees enter, and fans walked undisturbed through the main Superdome gates to see the Sugar Bowl Basketball Classic. A spokesman for the National Labor Relations Board said the union, Local 275 of the Service Employees International Union, agreed to picket at only the main entrance.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association		By United Press International	
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia	18 14 563	W L Pct GB	
NY Knicks	17 15 531	17 15 531	0
Boston	17 15 531	17 15 531	0
Buffalo	14 20 412	14 20 412	5
NY Nets	15 17 469	15 17 469	6
Central Division		W L Pct GB	
Houston	19 11 633	19 11 633	0
Cleveland	17 13 606	17 13 606	1/2
San Antonio	18 16 529	18 16 529	3
New Orleans	17 15 514	17 15 514	3 1/2
Washington	15 17 469	15 17 469	5
Atlanta	12 25 324	10 1/2	
Western Conference		W L Pct GB	
Denver	23 10 697	23 10 697	0
Detroit	20 15 571	20 15 571	4
Kansas City	16 20 444	16 20 444	8 1/2
Indiana	16 20 444	16 20 444	8 1/2
Chicago	11 28 379	11 28 379	10
Milwaukee	26 25 57	26 25 57	15
Pacific Division		W L Pct GB	
Portland	21 13 618	21 13 618	1/2
Los Angeles	16 15 516	16 15 516	5
Golden State	16 15 516	16 15 516	5
Phoenix	14 26 467	14 26 467	6 1/2
Thursday's Results		Cleveland 104 New Orleans 107	
Milwaukee 127 Portland 107		Denver 123 Detroit 106	
Golden State 124 Chicago 106		(only games scheduled)	
Friday's Games		(no games scheduled)	
Saturday's Games		NY Nets at Buffalo	
Cleveland at NY Knicks		Houston at Washington	
Chicago at Portland		Cavaliers 105, Sonics 100	
SEATTLE (100)		Norwood 4 2-10, Bantam 4 0-0, 8	
Burleson 2 2-6, Olynch 2 0-0, 4, Watts 9		2 4-20, Brown 19 4-42, Weatherspoon 13	
34, Wilkerson 12 2-4, Johnson 0 2-32, Tolson		0-0-0. Totals 42 16-25 100	
CLEVELAND (105)		Russell 7 3-17, Brewer 7 0-0-14, Chones	
6 2-14, Carr 4 4-12, Clemons 1 4-4-6		6 3-3-15, Snyder 3 4-4-10, Williams 1 0-0	
2, Thurmond 4 3-5-11, Williams 1 0-0-2		Garrett 1 0-0-2. Totals 41 23-25 105	
Seattle		27 29 21-100	
Totals: Seattle 26, Cleveland 24. A: 11, B: 14			

NHL Standings

The Bowls: Pitt Out to Protect Its No. 1 Rating

Weatherman May Dampen Roses

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Faced with the prospect of the first wet Rose Bowl since 1955, No. 2-rated Michigan and No. 3-ranked University of Southern California collide on New Year's Day with the winner ready to declare itself as the national champion regardless of what happens in the Sugar Bowl.

Only three previous Rose Bowls—in 1916, 1922 and 1955—have been played in the rain and the National Weather Service said there is a possibility of it happening a fourth time Saturday.

"I think if it would rain hard during the game, it would effect both clubs," said rookie USC Coach John Robinson. "We probably wouldn't throw as well and Michigan wouldn't run outside as well. Amazingly, we have some kids who have never played in the rain."

"We've played in the rain, sleet and snow," Michigan's Bo Schembechler said. "We're capable of handling a slippery ball."

In the next-to-the-last UPI coaches' ratings at the conclusion of the regular season, Pittsburgh was first with 365 points and 24 first-place votes. The Panthers, who will face No. 4-rated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, were followed by Michigan with 333 points and eight first place votes and USC with 331 points and five first place votes.

"I can't believe Pittsburgh could beat Southern Cal," said Michigan's Bo Schembechler. "If we beat them, I'm saying we're going to claim the national championship."

"As far as I'm concerned," added Robinson, "we're the national champions if we win. We'll go into our locker room and make it unanimous."

Michigan, which was No. 1 in the nation until losing at Purdue 16-14 in November, has been installed as a six-point favorite in the 2 p.m. PST game. The Wolverines will be seeking to end a 10-game USC winning streak that began after the Trojans were upset by Missouri 46-25 in their season opener.

For Schembechler, the eight-year Michigan coach, it will be his third appearance here. Before the 1970 Rose Bowl, he suffered a heart attack and his team was beaten by USC 10-3. In the 1972 Rose Bowl, the Wolverines were nipped by Stanford 13-12.

"Maybe the third time will be the charm," Schembechler shrugged.

Ricky Bell, USC's brilliant All-America tailback who probably will be in the NFL's No. 1 draft choice for 1977, will be matched against Rob Lytle, Michigan's All-America running back.

Lytle runs out of both tailback and fullback slots in Michigan's potent option offense that was No. 1 in the nation this season with 448.1 yards and 38.7 points per game. He carried the ball 203 times for 1,402 yards—a 6.9 yard average—and rushed for 13 touchdowns.

Vince Evans, USC's regular quarterback, twisted an ankle in USC's practice Wednesday and did not work out because his ankle puffed up Thursday. However, Robinson said Evans will play against Michigan.

Michigan's quarterback is sophomore lefthander Rick Leach, who will be starting his 24th straight game for Schembechler. Leach doesn't pass much—46 of 93 for 897 yards—but he did throw for 13 touchdowns.

Leach's main receiver is wingback Jim Smith, a second team All-America who caught 24 passes for 662 yards and six TDs.

The Wolverines' defense allowed only 7.4 points, just 114.0 yards by rushing and only 242.4 total yards a game in 1976. They have a defensive All-America in linebacker Calvin O'Neal, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound senior who has two pass interceptions this season.

Gary Jeter, USC's 6-4½, 255-pound senior defensive tackle, also is an All-America. Asked this week to compare Robinson, a former Oakland Raiders' assistant, to John McKay, who left USC to coach at Tampa Bay in the NFL, Jeter caused a flap when he replied:

"If I had to choose between the two, I like Coach Robinson. Coach McKay was an elderly man and he was the type of guy who instilled in his assistants what he wanted done. He wouldn't get too personable with you."

Replied Robinson, obviously annoyed at the subject, "I don't think it's fair to compare a coach with 10 wins with a coach who won 127 games."



Pitt coach Johnny Majors surveys Sugar Bowl practice

UPI Photo

Hayes' Intentions Are Clear

MIAMI (UPI) — If you believed the performances at the annual Orange Bowl Coaches Luncheon, you'd think Colorado Coach Bill Mallory is down here to win and Ohio State's Woody Hayes is here for grins.

You'd be right about Mallory but dead wrong about Hayes. Hayes had himself a good time at the annual affair, which came off without a hitch despite a strike by hotel employees. But he made it clear he intends to win Saturday night.

He poked some good natured fun at Mallory and Colorado athletic director Eddie Crowder and even accepted a jibe or two from former San Francisco quarterback John Brody, who will do the color commentary for the nationally televised game.

Mallory was more intense and after introducing his four captains, was obviously eager to let them go back to their hotel.

At the beginning of his remarks, Hayes slipped, possibly intentionally, and referred to the contest as the Rose Bowl.

"We got in the habit of going the other way," he explained with a grin.

Introducing his special teams captain, kicker Tom Skladany, he said he was named captain because of his "beer can kickoffs

— they're nonreturnable."

He closed by extolling the virtues of Mallory, who was a defensive assistant at Ohio State in 1967-68, and then adding, it was too bad he was going to be "going after him and beating him Saturday night."

Hayes said he thought his team was still improving, even at this time of year, and that the defense had played well most of the year.

He said he had to play fullback Pete Johnson most of the year despite his ankle injuries, but expected him to be at full strength for Colorado.

He did not disclose who would start at quarterback — Rod Gerald, who was sidelined the last three games with a back injury, or Jim Pacentia, his replacement.

Mallory said he felt his club had improved a great deal since the Buffs' opening loss to Texas Tech.

"We weren't much of a team then, but we did improve all year, although we did stumble against Nebraska and Missouri. And we were in both of those games all the way," he said. "Probably no ball club I've been around has improved more."

Cotton Stars Duo With Something to Prove

DALLAS (UPI) — The unbeaten Maryland Terrapins and the surprising Southwest Conference co-champion Houston Cougars both feel they have something to prove and they have the opportunity to do just that Saturday in the 41st Cotton Bowl.

Both teams will be appearing on national television for the first time this year and the fifth-ranked Terrapins will be trying for their first perfect season in a quarter of a century.

It will be one of Maryland's rare visits west of the Mississippi, and the Terrapins hope to make the most of it.

"It's the biggest game of my life," said Maryland quarterback Mark Manges, who guided the Terrapins ground-oriented attack this season.

"All season long people have said we are not as good as our record shows," said Maryland defensive guard Larry Seder. "This is our chance for one game to show people what Maryland can do and to prove to ourselves what we can do."

The Terrapins, with 11 straight wins to their credit, were seldom pressed and shut out their last three opponents.

Houston, ranked seventh after a surprising 9-2 campaign in its first season of Southwest Conference competition, will rely on the scrambling ability of quarterback Danny Davis and the smothering play of defensive tackle Wilson Whitley, a nominee for this year's Lombardi Award, given to the top lineman in the country.

Maryland will try to control the ball on the ground as it has all season, having totaled 2,874 rushing yards to only 1,218 through the air.

"But the strength of our team is in the defense," said Manges. "We like to put some points on the board, but take our time doing it. Even if we

are not controlling the ball, though, we know our defense is going to get it back for us pretty quickly."

Because of Maryland's defensive strengths and since Houston has slowed its oppo-

nents fairly well this season, a low scoring game decided by a fumble or another break is likely.

The weather also might add to the defensive merits of both teams. The clear skies and 60-

degree weather disappeared late Thursday as a cold front swept into the state. The forecast called for near freezing temperatures and the chance of rain, sleet or snow at gametime.

In Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

Huskers, Raiders Clash

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers, intent on salvaging a disappointing season, play the eighth-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders tonight in the 18th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Nebraska, No. 18 in the nation, nevertheless is a field goal favorite to extend its glittering postseason record to seven wins in the last eight seasons.

Nebraska lost the Fiesta Bowl last season to Arizona State, which Cornhuskers'

Coach Tom Osborne said was a hard one for Nebraska fans to accept.

Then Nebraska failed to live up to their preseason No. 1 rating by losing three games and missing out on this year's Big Eight championship.

"We've had a disappointing season and we are going to try to win," Osborne said Thursday.

Steve Sloan, the young Texas Tech coach who played under Alabama's Bear Bryant, thought differently.

"We look at the bowl as a reward earned after a good season," he said. Tech was 10-1 and lost a Cotton Bowl bid when Houston beat the Red Raiders 27-19.

Nebraska would have gone to the Orange Bowl had Oklahoma not scored in the final minute of their game earlier this month.

"The loss is still with us," Osborne admitted. "That was the most important game since I've been head coach. I don't think I've smiled—and really meant it—since that game."

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl will be the first meeting between the teams and the first time for each to play in an enclosed stadium.

"I've never before played beneath a cover," Sloan said, and then after the laughter died down, he changed the structure of the sentence and said he did not think the Astro dome would affect on the game.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY
FOOTBALL — Peach Bowl: Kentucky vs. North Carolina, Ch. 11, 2:30 p.m.; Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Nebraska vs. Texas Tech, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL — Sugar Bowl: Pittsburgh vs. Georgia, Chs. 7-13; Cotton Bowl: Maryland vs. Houston, Chs. 2-3-10, WKY, 2 p.m.; Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. USC, Chs. 4-6, 4:45 p.m.; Orange Bowl: Ohio State vs. Colorado, Chs. 4-6, 8 p.m.

SOCCER — Leicester City vs. Arsenal, Ch. 8, 6 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Nets vs. Buffalo, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING — Pro Exhibitions, Ch. 9, midnight.

SUNDAY
FOOTBALL — American Bowl, Ch. 11, 1 p.m.; Sun Bowl: Florida vs. Texas A & M, Chs. 2-3-10, WKY, 3 p.m.; Shrine Bowl, Ch. 5, 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Sixers vs. Nets, Chs. 2-3-10, 1 p.m.; Michigan vs. South Carolina, Chs. 4-6, 1:30 p.m.; Houston vs. UCLA, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY — Islanders vs. Buffalo, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

Harris Is Happy With This Tie

MONTREAL (UPI) — Coach Ted Harris reaffirms the old National Hockey League axiom that a tie on the road is like a victory—especially the way his Minnesota North Stars achieved their tie Thursday night against the Montreal Canadiens.

The North Stars appeared to have gained a 4-4 tie at Montreal when Steve Jensen scored unassisted at 15:54 of the third period, but the Canadiens took the lead back again 21 seconds later on Guy Lafleur's second goal of the game. It looked like curtains for the North Stars but they came back to gain a 5-5 tie when Ernie Hicke scored his second goal of the game with 56 seconds left.

"When you pick up a point against a team like the Canadiens at Montreal it is like a victory," said Harris. "We have a lot of young kids on this team who are starting to blend into a hockey team."

The tie gave the North Stars only a 7-20-9 record but enabled them to move into a three-way tie for third place in the Smythe Division. For all their problems this season, the North Stars are only six points behind Chicago and 12 behind St. Louis.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden wasn't buying any such attitude, however, and virtually admitted he was the reason the Canadiens didn't win the

game. "It certainly wasn't one of my better games," he said. "They scored five goals on 18 shots."

Despite the disappointing tie, the Canadiens gained a point on the idle Pittsburgh Penguins and now lead the Norris Division by 24 points. In the only other NHL game, Philadelphia blanked Los Angeles 2-0.

In the World Hockey Association, New England beat Cincinnati 6-4, Minnesota stopped Birmingham 4-2 and San Diego shaded Winnipeg 4-3.

Flyers 2, Kings 0
Bobby Clarke and Andre Dupont scored the only goals of the game to provide goalie Wayne Stephenson with his first shutout of the year and extend the Flyers' unbeaten string to 19 games. The win gave Philadelphia a three-point lead over the idle New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

WHA
Danny Bolduc scored his second goal of the game in the third period leading New England past the Stingers...Minnesota downed the Bulls 4-2 on Johnny McKenzie's key score...The Mariners took Winnipeg on Norm Ferguson's game-winning goal.

Sonics File Suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics sued the Aladdin Hotel and International Fidelity Insurance Co. for \$125,000 Thursday on grounds a contracted game against the New York Nets was cancelled without cause.

The NBA club said in the U.S. District Court suit that the hotel agreed to pay \$50,000 for the team to appear in the Theater of the Performing Arts Oct. 8 and revoked the contract "without cause or justification."

The team is seeking \$100,000 in damages from the gambling resort and \$25,000 from International Fidelity on grounds the firm failed to pay the bond following the cancellation.

The game between the Sonics and the New York Nets was cancelled after it was learned Nets star Julius Erving would not appear and had signed with another team.

Stopping Dorsett Won't Be Enough

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — There seems to be a growing misconception that to beat top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl Saturday all the Bulldogs have to do is contain Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett.

Now slowing Dorsett down is a big order in itself, but even if they are successful in doing so (and no one was this season), the fourth-ranked Bulldogs are not out of trouble by a long shot.

"If they contain me, we have other good running backs like (quarterback) Matt Cavanaugh and Elliott Walker," said Dorsett. "Duke concentrated on me so hard earlier this year that Cavanaugh threw for five touchdown passes. And, don't forget our defense. Our defense kept us in a lot of games this year."

Let us not forget the Pitt defense—Georgia Coach Vince Dooley certainly isn't. Much has been publicized about Georgia's "Junkyard Dogs" defense, which shut out four opponents and gave up just 10.7 points per game. But Pitt's defense, anchored by All-America middle guard Al Romano, gave up only 11.8 points per game and intercepted 24 passes.

"The key to this game will be which defense does a job in controlling the offense," says Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "Both teams have big play defenses. Georgia's defense is very aggressive and they play intensely. Our objective will be not to get behind in long yardage situations."

Pitt's offense is definitely the more versatile. Georgia attempted only 5.1 passes per game this season while Pitt has been known to throw quite a bit if the situation calls for it.

"I go into every game thinking I'm maybe gonna have to throw more, but I don't anticipate we will," said Majors.

Dooley feels if the Bulldogs are unable to move the ball against Pitt, his club has virtually no chance of winning.

"Our offense must control the ball and give our defense a chance to rest," said Dooley. "It's important that our defense does not tire. They will get tired if they have to stay on the field too long. I've noticed that Dorsett seems to get stronger as the game goes on, mostly because defenses tend to get tired in the second half."

"If we can't slow him (Dorsett) down, we don't have a chance. But we also must not neglect the fact that Walker, now that he is healthy, is an excellent back and that Cavanaugh is extremely capable of throwing the ball."

Of major concern to Dooley is the condition of the artificial playing surface in the Superdome. It is a fast surface, and earlier this week many of his players had trouble getting their footing during workouts there.

In Peach Bowl

Wildcats Favored

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Kentucky Wildcats, better known for their basketball prowess, will be making their first postseason football appearance in a quarter of a century and are favored over the North Carolina Tar Heels for today's Peach Bowl.


A sellout crowd of about 60,000 is expected for the game (2:30 p.m. EST), which previews the 1977 regular-season opener when Kentucky and North Carolina meet again.

The Peach Bowl has special meaning for Kentucky since the Wildcats go on NCAA probation after the game and won't be appearing on television or in post-season play next year.

Today's game was expected to feature a duel between Tar Heel running back Mike Voight, the nation's sixth-leading rusher this past season, and the Wildcats' 6-foot-5, 222-pound quarterback Derrick Ramsey.

Voight, a second-team All-America, rushed for 1,407 yards and scored 18 touchdowns and 110 points while leading North Carolina to a 9-2 record. He wound up with a career total of 42 touchdowns, three more than North Carolina's most famous performer—"Choo Choo" Charlie Justice.

The was some question about how effective Voight, a 205-pound senior, would be in the Peach Bowl since he injured his ankle several days ago when he stepped into a pothole while running for a pass on the Georgia Tech practice field.


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'Harmless' Lion Attacks Girl

FARMERS BRANCH, Tex. (UPI) — Several times a week 17-year-old Carol Holder went to an animal clinic to feed Charlie, a full grown lion described as a "big ole pussy cat."

This week as Miss Holder walked into Charlie's cage the animal turned on her and attacked. It took a shotgun blast to force the lion away from her and two more to kill the animal to keep it from clawing her face again.

"It was like a big ole pussy cat," said policeman James McLaran, discussing the case Thursday. "Last summer I was out there and saw it. It looked gentle enough."

"I didn't pet it, but a lot of people out there did. It looked harmless."

Miss Holder was listed in critical condition Thursday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in nearby Dallas. And police, the animal's trainer and the owners of the animal clinic

still were wondering what caused the attack.

"We don't know, but something scared that lion something fierce," said police Capt. Robert Kitchens.

Kitchens said Miss Holder walked into the cage Wednesday and immediately was attacked. Clinic director Dr. Jim Miller said he heard her screams, ran to the cage and grabbed her legs in an attempt to pull her free.

"Miller wasn't able to get her away, so he tried to beat the animal with a stick," Kitchens said. "But that didn't work either."

He said Miller then called police, who had a man at the scene within a minute. Officer Don Freeman said when he arrived the lion was on top of the girl, biting her face.

"Freeman shot the animal once in the buttocks and momentarily knocked the cat off the girl," Kitchens said. "But it got back up and attacked again. Again Freeman

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Shoplifter Loses, Own Coat Left

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — A would-be shoplifter has learned a \$125 lesson about the price of crime.

Jack Kramer, president of Dorothy Dodd's clothing store, said Thursday a young man "built like a football player" recently attempted to take a coat from the firm's Fairview Mall store.

But the man was spotted by a young woman clerk, who chased him from the store through the mall.

As the clerk gained on him, the man dropped the stolen coat — and then dropped his own coat, Kramer said. He said the man's size 46 leather coat cost about \$125.

Kramer placed an ad in a local paper this week to let the man know the store didn't

have any hard feelings about the incident and invited him to contact the store about getting his own coat back.

"Ripping off rip-off artists is not our bag," the ad said.

Kramer said he hadn't received a response from the shoplifter, yet.

"But since no one was hurt, we want him to come and get his coat. It's cold outside," he said.

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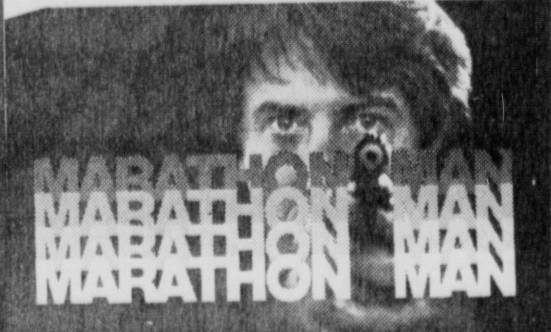
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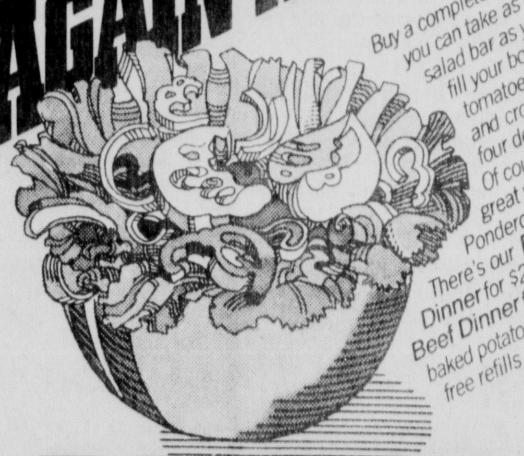
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMR)	45 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	38 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	29 1/4
American Motors (AMO)	29 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	63 1/4
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	57 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	49 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	28 1/4
Bentley Corp. (BS)	44 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	40 1/4
Big	7 1/4
Boring Co. (BA)	44 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	34 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/4
Burns Corp. (BGH)	31 1/4
Calder Inc. (CA)	13 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	29 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMR)	29 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	41 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	40 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	31 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	20 1/4
Continental Oil (CO)	26 1/4
Control Data (CD)	26 1/4
DuPont (D)	48 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	134 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	80 1/4
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	17 1/4
Exxon (XON)	33 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	41 1/4
Ford Motors (F)	61 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	52 1/4
General Electric (GE)	56 1/4
General Foods (GF)	30 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	20 1/4
General Motors (GM)	78 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/4
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	28 1/4
Holladay Inc. (HIA)	13 1/4
Howard Hughes (HH)	13 1/4
Imperial Oil (IO)	28 1/4
Int'l. Nickel (IN)	432 1/4
Int'l. Paper (IP)	34 1/4
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	34 1/4
Int'l. Nickel (IN)	432 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	49 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/4
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	53 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	24 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	64 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	50 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	37 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	28 1/4
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	24 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/4
Pan-American World Airways (PA)	101 1/4
Penn. Co. (PC)	52 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	38 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	65 1/4
Pittsburgh Corp. (PIT)	28 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	36 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	44 1/4
Rhone-Poulenc (R)	66 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/4
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	39 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	39 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/4
Sperry Rand (SR)	42 1/4
Steinhardt-Worthington (SW)	14 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	14 1/4
Synco Corp. (SYN)	23 1/4
Texas, Inc. (TX)	27 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	70 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	101 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	109 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	27 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	38 1/4
Unicom (U)	27 1/4
United States Steel (U)	49 1/4
Walgreen's (WAG)	17 1/4
Western Union (WU)	18 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/4
Woodward F. W. & Co. (Z)	25 1/4
Xerox Corp. (X)	58 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	13 1/4
National Micrometries (Units)	1 1/4



Flamingos in Forced Migration

Wardens of the Frankfurt zoo carry flamingos from their open-air enclosure to a heated place as heavy snowfall and cold continues in West Germany.

Bill Would Double Public Works Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While congressmen talk of spreading at least another \$2 billion around the country for local public works projects to create jobs, many communities say they didn't get a fair share the first time around.

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the new House Democratic leader, said Thursday a bill that President-elect Jimmy Carter supports will be introduced next week to double the \$2 billion job program the

last Congress passed over President Ford's veto. The Economic Development Administration announced Christmas Eve how that initial \$2 billion would be distributed among communities. Cities and towns had filed some \$24 billion worth of applications for it. The agency has been the center of controversy since.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors said not enough of it went to big cities with severe unemployment and too much went to smaller, wealthier communities.

For example, Palm Desert, Calif., population 14,000, one of two towns to which President Ford is considering retiring, got \$2 million for flood control. The town, a mixture of modest condominiums and homes in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 class, has a median income upwards of \$20,000 and virtually no unemployment.

Pittsburgh, with a 10 per cent unemployment rate, and Seattle, with 9.7 per cent, got nothing.

Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty flew to Washington Thursday to protest. He said although \$58 million went to Pennsylvania, less than 1 per cent went to the southwest corner of the state that has a quarter of its population and most of its unemployment.

Seattle's Mayor Bill Uhlman told UPI, "This is shocking and deplorable."

Portland, Ore., and Lawrence, Mass., plan lawsuits claiming they got too little of the money. The mayors' conference wants Congress to investigate. Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., wants the General Accounting Office to investigate.

Congressional and administration officials said part of the explanation is that Congress, apparently to get enough votes to pass the bill over Ford's veto, reserved 30 per cent of the money for specific areas, which had unemployment rates below the national average.

Assistant Commerce Secretary John W. Eden, who is in charge of the program, agrees this provision should go, but says, otherwise, the funds have been distributed fairly and according to need.

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Notice is hereby given that Retail License No. 1316 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wines and liquors at Retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 26 Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, N.Y.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Olive will be holding a Public Hearing for Mr. Wayne Vankleek, Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville, N.Y.
Hearing will take place at the Town Court House, Shokan, N.Y. at 8:30 P.M. on January 6, 1977.
JOHN INGRAM,
Chairman,
Town of Olive Zoning Board of Appeals

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law on the application of Seth Nadel, Bearsville, New York for the approval of a subdivision of three lots on 8.536 acres. Said lands are situated and bordered on the east by U.S. Route 9-W and bordered on the south and west by Penn Central Transportation Company and on the north by lands of George Shively, said Public Hearing to be held on Monday, January 10, 1977 at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. at the Town of Ulster Town Hall, Lake Katrine, New York at which time all interested persons will be given opportunity to be heard.
By order of the Town of Ulster Planning Board.
DAVID T. BRINK,
Chairman

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TO:
RITA P. ROBINSON
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WILLIAM FENTON ROBINSON
Address Unknown
Rita P. Robinson, wife of Norman L. Robinson, and William Fenton Robinson, son of Norman L. Robinson, the decedent above named, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in these proceedings derived through the said Rita P. Robinson and William Fenton Robinson or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to petitioner, and also to persons who are or may be claimants of any persons who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through, or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be and if their names and addresses are unknown to petitioner, are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney at law to be heard on the return date, in conformity with the period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.
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ings derived through, or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be and if their names and addresses are unknown to petitioner, are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney at law to be heard on the return date, in conformity with the period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.
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Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
Tel. 246-4951

A petition having been duly filed by Anna E. Sweet, who is domiciled at Robinson Street, Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on January 31, 1977 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated October 2, 1967 which has been offered for probate by ANNA E. SWEET residing at 7 Robinson Street, Saugerties, New York 12477, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of NORMAN L. ROBINSON, Deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at John Street, Saugerties, in the County of Ulster, New York, August 15, 1966. Dated, Attested and Sealed, December 23, 1976.
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR.,
Surrogate, Ulster County
MARLENE M. GANSS,
Chief Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In conformity with the period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.
ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT,
ESQ.,
110 Market Street
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
Tel. 246-4951

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. To Rita P. Robinson and William Fenton Robinson:
The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, in and for the County of Ulster, dated December 23, 1976, and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.
The object of the proceeding is to probate the last Will of Norman L. Robinson, deceased, lately domiciled at Saugerties, County of Ulster, New York.
Dated: December 23, 1976.
ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT,
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P.O. Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
1-(914)-246-4951

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — — — — X
ULSTER SAVINGS BANK, formerly ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, for the County of Ulster County SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff,
— — — — — against — — — — —
HERBERT A. WATEROUS, ELLEN WATEROUS, ANNE C. B. WATEROUS and H. B. SEED CO., INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 76-623
In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 12th day of November, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at a public auction at the front of the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 10th day of January, 1977, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said Judgment to be sold and therein being described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the center of a brook of the town line of Woodstock and Hurley, said point being at the southwestern corner of lands herein described, and running thence down the center of said brook, along lands of Lillian D. West for the following bearings and distances: North 76° 10' east 45.0 feet to a point; thence south 24° 53' east 46.9 feet to a point; thence north 73° 30' east 66.2 feet to a point; thence north 85° 45' east 46.5 feet to a point; thence north 45° 46' east 44.0 feet to a point; thence north 82° 51' east 58.1 feet to a point; thence south 17° 55' east 18.1 feet to a point near a small dam; thence continuing along lands of said West and a wire fence and old wall north 47° 51' east 56.5 feet to a stake in said wall; thence along lands of Frank L. Tichenor and a wire fence and stone wall north 37° 22' east 71.2 feet to a point; thence south 17° 55' east 18.1 feet to a point near a small dam; thence continuing along lands of said West and a wire fence and old wall north 47° 51' east 56.5 feet to a stake in said wall; thence along lands of Edwin D. Schoonmaker and a stone wall south 59° 48' west 32.1 feet to a point; thence north 73° 30' east 66.2 feet to a point; thence north 85° 45' east 46.5 feet to a point; thence north 45° 46' east 44.0 feet to a point; thence north 82° 51' east 58.1 feet to a point; thence south 17° 55' east 18.1 feet to a point near a small dam; thence continuing along lands of said West and a wire fence and old wall north 47° 51' east 56.5 feet to a stake in said wall; thence along lands of Frank L. 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Dress up a bed handsomely with this charming spread. Embroider cross-stitch birds on 12" blocks; join. Pattern 561; transfer of twelve 7 1/2 x 7 1/2" motifs; quilting design; directions for single and double spreads included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail handling.

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Send to: **Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.** Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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 24 Hours A Day
 Backed by 27 Years of Experience
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 3 Large rooms & bath, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security, no pets. 336-6758.
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 Modern 3 rooms & tile bath, central location. Security. Adults preferred. 331-8177.
 MOVE and get settled before the holidays in one of our modern 1 or 2 bedroom apts., heat & hot water furnished. Pool & picnic area available.
 SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 336-6826
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection. Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452
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 3 ROOMS & bath; all conv. incl. garage, 169 Washington Ave., adults, no pets. 331-2409.
 3 ROOMS & bath, w/w carpet, adults pref. No pets. 1 sec., \$135 + util. 338-6260 after 4.
 3 ROOMS—heat, stove & refrig. incl. Adults pref. Inquire 70 Smith Ave., Kgn.
 4 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water incl., \$150 + sec. Saugerties Area, 246-2253 or 246-7005.
 4 RM APT.—O'Neill St., lge. yard & porch. Close to schools & shopping. \$165 mo. + heat. 635-3250.
 5 ROOMS, bath, ground floor; heat, hot water, refrig., stove, \$250; security 338-5544 eves.
 5 ROOMS & BATH, stove, Adults pref., no pets. Security. Call 331-2632; before 6 p.m.
 Rosendale—heat & hot water incl., 3 Rms. & bath, \$175; also lge. studio apt., sep. kitchen, center hall & bath, \$150. 658-8076.
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 1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410
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 1 Bedroom apt., country setting, carport & pool. Phone 338-3113.
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 1st. Floor, 3 rms. & bath, stove, ref., heat, h/water, elec. Fair Kgn. Adults pref., ref. & sec. 658-9076.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
 From \$153
 Locust St. off Boices Lane No security. No pets. 336-6626 9-9 DAILY
WANTED
 Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
 Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300
Houses—Furnished 440
 ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 1 bath, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.
 2 bedroom trailer; liv rm.; kit.; bath; \$175 mo. + util. Private lot 3 min. Kingston. 331-5631.
 4 ROOM bungalow, all utilities incl., \$180. Immed. occ. Box 281, Berne Rd., 687-7257.
 4 ROOM HOUSE, References, security & 1 yr. lease. Call 338-5678.
 WOODSTOCK—carriage house-furn., 4 bedroom, frpic., \$450 mo. incl. util. & snow removal. 679-8654.
Houses To Rent 450
 1 BEDROOM house with garage in Kingston. Rent \$160 a mo. plus util. Avail. now. Call 452-2662.
 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW for rent, \$150 mo., 1 mo. sec. Call 336-6514.
 3 BDRM. BRICK house—Forrest Gk., opposite IBM, \$250 mo. + util. Call. Inquire Overhead Door Co., 336-6363.
 3 BDRMS., 1 1/2 baths, river view, rent & util. & sec. required. Call 338-2825.
 GLENFORD AREA 4 bdrm farm hse., garage, fireplace, pictureque setting, \$300 mo. + util., sec., yearly lease. 657-8501.
 HIGH FALLS—1 bedroom home, \$150 mo. + util. Roundout Valley Realty. 687-7896/9706.
 HOUSE, 2 bdrms., in Olive, \$140 mo. plus util., others up to \$250 per mo. Shandaken Rte 688-5703, eves. 657-8480.
 LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE
 New custom built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frpic. all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.
 ONTEORA DIST.—3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, insulated, 2 car garage. \$250 mo.; 1 mo. sec. 657-8389.
 6 RM HSE, 2 bdrms., glass encl. sun rm.; \$225 + util. 15 min. Kingston. 255-1197; 384-6650.
 7 ROOM House—Old Hurely, \$180 mo. + util. & Sec. Call 338-8010.
 5 ROOM 1 bdrm. Bdrms., din. rm., hobby rm. all carpeted. Mod. kitchen, stove, refrig., garage. Walking distance to Plaza. Adults pref. No pets. \$250 all util. incl. 338-6711.
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400
 LOVELY ROOMS—in Riffon, common kitchen, dining room, TV, etc. 658-9663; 7-9 pm.
STUYVESANT HOTEL
 Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable FOR YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course! The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.
Unfurnished Apartments 430
 A NEWLY BUILT DELUXE—4 Rm. Apt., all new furniture, all new appliances, double cable, w/w carpet, pvt. ent., no pets. Refs & Sec. 1 Yr. Lease. All util. incl. 338-7633.
 A 1 RM. furn. eff. with cooking. Uptown, Avail. Immed. Call 338-0913 or 338-9146.
 2 BDRMS, total electric, air cond. Real nice location on private lot. All util. incl., color TV & cable. \$250 mo. 338-1191.
 1 BDRM, cottage, \$150 mo. + util., 1 bdr., apt. \$120 mo. + util. High Falls, 687-0306.
 KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614
 (2) nice lge 4 RM Furnished Apts., (1) Nice 4 rm furn. Cottage, Util. incl. Glenierie Lake Pk. 336-6526.
 Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.
 PART. FURN., 2 1/2, 3 & 4 rm., all with stove & refrig., \$90, \$125 & \$150 + util. Cen. Kingston, Refs. & sec. 382-1310 or 382-1603.
 1 RM EFFICIENCY APT—full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.
 3 ROOMS & BATH—ground floor, adults pref. Reas. Rent & util. Call 339-3303.
 2 ROOM furnished efficiency in Saugerties, avail. Jan. 5, \$160 mo. Call 246-2878.
 VILLAGE OF Saugerties—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.
Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431
 KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, h. p. incl. Excl. decor. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.
 Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400. 382-1641. KRC Corp.
Unfurnished Apartments 435
 A Beaut, charming cozy apt., avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333.
 A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bedroom, apt., paneled & carpeted. Best location. \$175 mo. + util. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.
 A BIG 3 RM. APT., conv. Ferrox.—IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenierie, 246-8665
 A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 688-3392
 A 2 room apt., lge. kitchen w/ living/steering area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo.; one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.
 A 1st flr. 2 bdrm., w/w carpet, h. & h.w.; porch, \$185 + sec. 246-8783 after 3 p.m.
 AVAIL. NOW 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. apt. near UCCU, util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457; 331-9255
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 HILLTOP APARTMENTS
 Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463
 1,2,3 BDRM. apts.—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 for free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 382-2030.
 Brand new apartments for rent. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Main St., Rosendale, \$185 + util. incl. except lights. 658-3131.
 BRIGHT, cozy 4 rm apt.; heat, hot water, no pets, security; \$170. 331-6072.
 BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)
 COTTEKILL—Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util.; pvt. entr. Call eves or weekends 687-7813.
 DELUXE—modern 2 bdrm apt, fully carpeted & paneled. Cozy pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5375 after 5, or weekends.
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435
 FAIRVIEW GARDENS
 Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811
 GROUND floor apt., 3 rms., desire cozy, low rent, exchange for caretaker of building. 382-1054.
 Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.
 3 Large rooms & bath, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security, no pets. 336-6758.
 LARGE Modern apt., util. incl., 3 rms., 1 bath, 4 rms., cab. kitchen, \$225. Call 331-3774.
 MODERN APT., 3 rms., & bath; Village of Accord, \$160 incl. all util. 626-7075.
 Modern 3 rooms & tile bath, central location. Security. Adults preferred. 331-8177.
 MOVE and get settled before the holidays in one of our modern 1 or 2 bedroom apts., heat & hot water furnished. Pool & picnic area available.
 SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 336-6826
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection. Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452
 NEWLY Decorated—wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedroom apt., Call DeSomma, 246-4901.
 RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. —inquire at 148 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 pm. Closed Sundays.
 3 RM Apt—Excellent location. No pets. Call 338-9080.
 2-3 RM. 1st floor apts., w/w carpeting, stove, refrig. & heat. Adults pref. \$150. refs. & sec. 338-1382.
 4 RMS. & BATH—6 Rms. & bath. Freshly painted. Reas. rent. Adults pref. Small child accepted. 339-3303.
 ROMANTIC Barn siding, sunny apt., 1 bedroom, high loft bed, all electric \$160 + utilities. 62 Main St., Rosendale, 658-8363.
 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 Rooms—Refrig., Stove, heat & hot water. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175. 331-5544.
 3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$175 per mo. plus util., 1 yr. lease, ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.
 3 ROOMS & bath; all conv. incl. garage, 169 Washington Ave., adults, no pets. 331-2409.
 3 ROOMS & bath, w/w carpet, adults pref. No pets. 1 sec., \$135 + util. 338-6260 after 4.
 3 ROOMS—heat, stove & refrig. incl. Adults pref. Inquire 70 Smith Ave., Kgn.
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DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT **Unfurnished Apartments 435**

We Welcome You and 1977
 338-5170
 Mon.-Sat. 9-5
 Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village
 500 Washington Ave., Kingston
 Across From Holiday Inn

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills.

1 bedroom fr. \$239
 2 bedrooms fr. \$280
 3 bedrooms fr. \$352

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run
 Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
 Open 7 days 11:15 P.M.
 Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

comfort with security
 Woodburning Fireplaces
 Private Entrances
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$180

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
 Fairview & Merritt Ave Kingston 339-3811

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL IN RENT Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 500
 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
 ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7800
 20 Acres, Corralis, barn, 100 yr. old 12 rm. home, 2 fpl; 4 baths; immed. occ. Inspect & nego, \$81,000. Mildred Nicks, Bkr., 331-3735.
 ARRA REALTY REALTOR—MLS 331-8810 687-7666
 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.
 246-8951
 Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties Realtors MLS
 BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one for you. 331-0621.
 BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M. TURCK REALTOR 331-6766
 Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935
Charles L. Denton, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366
 CHARMING 3 bdrm house, w/w carpet, 1 1/2 baths, insulated, 1 MI. Reservoir; low tax—Ontario district. 2 Car garage. Conv. to shopping, fishing, hunting, skiing. \$26,900. 657-8389.
 COZY 5 rm hse.; ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. \$15,500. 331-3874.

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From All The Staff And Management at Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc.

The Very Best Wishes For A Healthy and Happy New Year

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697
 EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous, efficient service 338-6425
 EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022
 Fantastic Buy—4 Bdrm ranch, 2 baths, F/place, fin. bsment, lg. spec. & negotiate, \$29,990. Mildred Nicks, Bkr., 331-3735
 FIRST CAPITAL REALTY 96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 Residential, Commercial, Industrial
GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boices Lane 336-6100
HAPPY NEW YEAR
 Hoping 1977 is a healthy and prosperous year for all of our clients, friends and fellow realtors.
ARRA REALTY Realtor—MLS 331-8810 687-7666
 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.
IGOE REALTY INC. SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045
 IN ULSTER PARK: 3 bdrm. brick, 2 acres, privacy, \$37,500. Ruth or John Spinnenweber, Bkr., 331-0143
IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013
 KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.
 Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 53 Members • Call Your Favorite P.G. SIMMONS INC. 212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452
 Rent while buying, secluded 2 bedroom home on 4 acres, \$28,900. Mildred Nicks, Bkr., 331-3735
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077
 SUPER KITCHEN Split level, 4 bdrm, \$35,000. TILLSON CAPE, \$26,500. 3 bdrms, 3 frpics., NEAR K.H.S. 7 Lge. rms. Lge. lot \$15,500 & 712 UPTOWN KINGSTON-6 Immaculate Rms., 2 baths, garage \$21,500. MILLSTEAD REALTY BKR Alvin May 338-5155
THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340
 WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500
 WEST HURLEY furnished 2 bdrm; fireplace; lge. lot; finished basement. \$28,500. 679-8223.
 WILTZYCK REALTY 338-8144 331-8890
 WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS

BLONDIE

YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING ON MAKEUP FOR 45 MINUTES

I WAS SHAVED AND READY IN TEN MINUTES

HOW COME IT TAKES YOU SO MUCH LONGER?

PEOPLE EXPECT MORE OF MY FACE THAN THEY DO OF YOURS

Young & Raymond

B.C.

IF YOU EXPECT TO GO ANYWHERE YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO PUT SOME CHAINS ON.

THANKS FOR THE TIP, GOOD BUDDY.

By Johnny Hart

PEANUTS

I REALLY SHOULDN'T GO TO WOODSTOCK'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

I ALWAYS DRINK TOO MUCH ROOT BEER AND MAKE A FOOL OUT OF MYSELF OR GET SICK...

ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE I'LL MEET SOMEONE NEW AND FALL IN LOVE!

JUST THINKING ABOUT LOVE CAN GET YOU IN TROUBLE!

ANDY CAPP

'ANG ON A SEC, PET—JUST POSTIN' MY POOLS

'AVE YOU EVER THOUGHT WHAT YOU'D DO IF YOU DID WIN A COUPLE O' HUNDRED THOUSAND?

I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T FORGET YOU, PET, YOU KNOW THAT

THE FIRST THING I'D DO IS FIND YOU A LIGHTER JOB

YOU SPOIL ME

By Reggie Smythe

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

The Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, erected in 1889, has 12,000 metal parts and 2,500,000 rivets—yet not one workman lost his life in its construction.

AMERICA'S FIRST COMPOSER FRANCIS HOPKINSON (1737-1791) ONE OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, WROTE THE "BATTLE OF THE KEGS" IN 1776.

MALE ELEPHANT BEETLE HAS A LONG HORN PROJECTING FROM ITS HEAD RESEMBLING AN ELEPHANT TRUNK IN MINATURE

HERMAN

"Don't blame me. I was cleaning his cage and he flew up the pipe."

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

WHAT A NICE NEW YEAR CARD

WHO CAN I GIVE IT TO??

YOU NEED IT

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Ernie Bushmiller

APARTMENT 3-G

I'M NOT ASLEEP, RED—JUST DOZING! ARE YOU READY TO GO OFF DUTY?

YES—IN A FEW MINUTES!

YOU KNOW, I'M WORRIED ABOUT MYSELF! YOU'VE CHANGED MY PERSONALITY!

ANY CHANGE HAS TO BE FOR THE BETTER! THERE WAS NO DIRECTION TO GO BUT UP!

By ALEX KOTZKY

ANONYMOUS

YOU GAVE MY CLIENT WHIPLASH!

I NEVER TOUCHED THE LITTLE CHICKEN!

WHIPLASH... ONE OF THE MOST INSIDIOUS INJURIES KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE! IT MEANS A LIFETIME OF PAIN AND SUFFERING! NO AMOUNT OF MONEY CAN COMPENSATE MY POOR CLIENT.

BUT SIR, I DON'T WANT TO SUE ANYONE

SHUT UP AND GRAB YOUR NECK!

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

YOUR HOROSCOPE



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DEC. 31
Your Birthday Today: This coming year offers dramatic incidents, but no overall scenario or theme—this is up to you to create as you go. There's no point in basing the future strictly on the past and its flaws. This year's experience teaches you how to cope with excesses of emotional expression. Today's natives gravitate naturally to positions of public trust, have a good memory and a capability for organization. Those born this year are optimists, should be trained not to take things too easy.

Aries (March 21-April 19): No point in formal resolutions; you'll only revise them beyond recognition anyway. Prolonged celebration loses its gusto. Give others a chance to have fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Part of what you hear is fantasy, part truth. Check what affects you. Expansive plans defeat their purpose and cause inconvenience later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Talk muddles the facts, but brings strangers into closer working relations. Make allowances if others misunderstand you. Be selective tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Pride can lead to outlays that cause you embarrassment. Observers aren't impressed. Future planning is great, but others don't want to hear anything serious.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Broad and vague estimates are today's norm. Resolutions dwindle to perfunctory gestures. Enjoy experiences and learn what positive truth you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do essential routines, then save your time and energy for a bit of self-indulgence and gala festivities. Seek congenial company for sharing positive feelings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use the day for last-minute touches, the night for celebration. Distant news is incomplete. Focus on matters you can handle in person. Honor appointments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competitors do something surprising. Don't be distracted from essentials, but defer what others classify as important. Live it up tonight!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Windfalls are possible, or you provide one for somebody of lesser means. A brief opportunity arises. Be moderate

in celebrating the new year.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a test of how well you have organized your daily living and career enterprises. Some questions are difficult. Choose companions for tonight carefully.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the final analysis you're responsible only for yourself. Let others learn from their own experiences. The new year brings more perspective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a little skeptical as a familiar scene unfolds. People play their usual roles. A sense of humor helps; friendly laughter sets many things right.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



LIE: (Q.) I am 13. I like this guy Jimmy, who is 21. I met him at a dance and when he asked me my age, I told him 16, because I liked him and wanted him. He believed me, and things began getting serious between us.

His girl friend is 17 and a tough kid. She called me and asked me if I was going out with him. I told her yes. I am sure she was trying to scare me off. She has a better chance with him than I do, but I love him so much and want to stay with him. What can I do? — Confused in Massachusetts.

(A.) You made a mistake in lying about your age. Jimmy's regular girl friend made a mistake in calling you. You can't correct her mistake, but you can correct yours. Tell Jimmy your right age and also tell him that you are too young to be serious with him.

When you straighten it all out, you may be unhappy for a few days, but you won't be confused.

BURGER BOY: (Q.) I know this guy Larry, who works at a burger place. He seems really nice. He's always waving, smiling and staring at me. My mom says to start a conversation, and my friends say to get out of the car and accidentally walk into him or just happen to trip him.

I couldn't do either because I wouldn't know what to say or how to go about tripping or walking into him. Please help me 'cause I like him a lot and he seems like he likes me. — Trying in Pennsylvania.

(A.) You might get Larry's attention by tripping him or bumping into him, but hardly his interest. That's kid stuff. Forget it.

But next time he smiles big at you, smile back, walk into the area where he is working, give him your telephone number (written out on a slip of paper so he can stick it in his pocket and save it), and ask him to call you.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

By Jack Elrod

RYATTS

WHO'S GUY LOMBARD?

HE'S TH' MAN THAT PLAYS TH' MUSIC WHEN TH' OLD YEAR IS OVER!

IT MAKES EVERYBODY SAD!

THEN WHY IS EVERYBODY HOLLERING AN' TOOTIN' AN' KISSIN'?

By John Liney

HENRY

P.T.A. MEETING TONIGHT

P

POOR TIRED ADULTS

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

LEARN WHEN TO BREAK RULES FOR BEGINNERS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

A beginner should play low in second position, just as a child should stay on the sidewalk. In time, both the bridge beginner and the child learn when to break these rules.

CANNOT RUN SUIT
When South wins the first club trick, however, he can no longer run the suit. West still has a club stopper, and South has no side entry to the clubs.

South can bring in only two clubs and can thus win only eight tricks. An aggressive South might return to dummy with a heart or diamond and lead a club to try a finesse with the ten. This play would be as helpful as a broken leg, for South would get only one club trick and would be down two.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player bids one spade. You hold: ♦83 ♠J10976 ♣753 ♠J98. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Your trump support is excellent, but you need more than two jacks and a doubleton to bid.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- © 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES
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| 41 Enemies | | 51 Magnolias |
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| 46 Beelzebub | | 55 Certain weights; Abbr. |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	I	L	A	T	E	T	I	M	E	D
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SUNDAY ONLY!
12 NOON TIL 5 P.M.

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 63 Friday, Dec. 31, 1976 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday Partly Cloudy Min. 11 Max. 19

World in Brief
GRAFFITI
EVERYBODY HAS TO
BE SOMEBODY
BUT WHY
DO YOU HAVE
TO BE YOU?

World Is Entering
Year of the Snake

TOKYO (UPI) — The Year of the Snake, which we are about to enter according to the ancient Chinese calendar, should be, by tradition, marked by business recovery and economic health throughout the world. People born in the year of the snake are said to be rich, wise and capable of finding money whenever they need it. They are also said to be jealous, vindictive and passionate.

(More on page 18)

Winter's 1st Week
Was Snowy, Cold

In winter's first week the Northeast was snowbound and the midlands shivered in record cold, as the nation prepared to usher in the new year. In Thorhult, Minn., it was 38 below zero Thursday — for example. The extremely cold air covered all of the northeastern quadrant of the nation and slowly pushed south into the mid-Atlantic states. Scattered snow flurries played over New England and stretched eastward through Michigan and portions of Illinois Thursday and early today. Parts of New England was buried under two feet of snow. And in California, rain came in the nick of time for farmers, though more is needed to offset a long drought.

(More on page 2)



UPI photo

FREE ON BAIL — The Public Order Court released Communist leader Santiago Carrillo, shown relaxing after being set free, from jail Thursday, following the largest demonstrations of the post-Franco era. He had been imprisoned on charges of leading an illegal organization. Seven other high party officials arrested with Carrillo also were freed. Bail for the eight was set at \$23,000. The government said his release and the scrapping of the Franco-era court that handled his case have edged Spain closer to "normalization" after almost four decades of authoritarian rule.

Spotlite

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ANNOUNCEMENT
TO OUR READERS

Effective with our issue of Sunday, Jan. 2, 1977, the home delivered price of The Daily Freeman will be \$1.15 per week. This adjustment is necessary due to constantly increasing costs. It is the first increase in over two years. Your news carriers will share in this adjustment. Newsstand single copy prices: Daily 15¢ — Sunday 40¢

Legislature May Not Fill Seats

Five Judges Quash
Local Vacancy Law

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The county legislature has no right to fill its own vacancies, New York's second highest court has ruled.

The Appellate Court decided in favor of two Democrats in their bid to overturn Ulster County Local Law No. 1, which gives the Republican controlled county legislature the right to fill vacant seats.

The unanimous, five-judge decision was announced yesterday by Minority Leader Louis Klein of Saugerties, who along with legislator-elect Louis Resnick of Ellenville challenged the January 1976 resolution in court.

This is the second decision to go against the county's home rule bid. In June Supreme Judge John Pencock ruled that the law was "illegal and without effect in

fact or law and not properly or regularly adopted by the legislature."

The county appealed the decision and yesterday's ruling dealt an even stronger blow to the contention that local government and not the state's governor has the right to appoint a legislator to finish out the term of a resigning member. Assistant County Attorney Francis Murra, who has been handling the case since February, said this morning that "although we have not specifically discussed it yet, it would be my recommendation to file an appeal of this decision."

If the county does push the issue, it will be in the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, and would probably be their last chance at proving a point.

The expensive, protracted battle began in January of this year when Republican Robert Kuhlman of District 1 said he

would have to resign the seat he had just won in the 1975 election because of a governor's order prohibiting state employees from holding elective office. Kuhlman was superintendent of Woodburne Rehabilitation Center.

The governor had always reserved the right to fill such legislative vacancies with his own appointees.

Between the time Kuhlman announced his intention to resign and the actual date of his departure, the legislature passed a special resolution giving themselves the right to fill his seat.

In a move that surprised no one they appointed Wawarsing Republican Frank Spada to the position — amid the loud objections of the Democratic minority who felt that one of their own, Resnick (See RULING, page 5)

Canceled by Inflation?

Christmas Sales Were Up

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Christmas retail sales in the Kingston area were slightly better this year than last, although the increase may have been eaten away by inflation, a survey of area merchants showed.

Area holiday sales showed a stronger finish near Christmas than expected, possibly because shoppers were discouraged early in the season by dire property tax increase predictions that didn't materialize.

The national holiday shopping picture showed a dip in Christmas week retail sales, despite a late buying surge at

department and clothing stores. While the decline from the previous week was only 0.4 per cent, it represented a trend of flat or declining sales that began the week after Thanksgiving.

The Kingston area showed an opposite trend, with sales generally lower than expected at the traditional start, the day after Thanksgiving, but picking up to a stronger finish.

"I think we were a little bit ahead of last year, but I wouldn't say it was any strong season," said Glenn A. Stampfle, immediate past president of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association. "You have to remember that last year wasn't a strong season."

In general, Stampfle said, "I don't think retailing in established markets as a whole has kept up with inflation. That's been a tough thing right along."

Members of the Ulster Business and Professional Association found Christmas season sales "pretty good as a whole," President Robert R. Regan said. "Things started off very slowly but by last week were pretty good."

"I would say it was generally good. We had a lot of traffic," said Jere D. Goodman, president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association. However, businessmen won't know for sure until the (See SALES, page 5)

Say Junkyard Creates Danger

Residents Criticize Road Hazard

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman staff

EDDYVILLE — Eddyville, St. Remy and Rifton area residents have petitioned state and local authorities to correct allegedly dangerous conditions on Route 213 at the Mountain Road intersection in Eddyville.

The 180-signature petition, collected by Ervin DeWitt and Raymond Monfette, says that patrons of Buck's Junkyard park on the highway on the sharp curve in the road and that junkyard vehicles backing onto the road obstruct traffic.

Copies of the petition have been sent to the Department of Transportation in Albany, the DOT regional office in

Poughkeepsie, Sheriff Thomas Mayone, Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmen Sabino and Police Chief Meyer Levy, State Police, and other agencies.

"If each or any one of us are subject to any type of injury due to this hazard," petitioners say, "we will hold the Department of Transportation or any other appropriate municipal agency directly responsible for enforcement of the existing state and town vehicular laws and ordinances."

DeWitt said he and Monfette had met with James Pierson, DOT regional engineer in Kingston, Sabino and Ulster Councilman Edward Crosby to discuss the situation.

Pierson assured them that the Poughkeepsie DOT office would make an investigation of conditions there, DeWitt said.

Sabino said that the junkyard itself is in compliance with the town junkyard ordinance and that owner Lee Schmookler had been cooperative.

"It's strictly a state problem," he said, referring to conditions on the curve.

"I told Sabino that the junkyard's license was up in April and that to give it a renewal would amount to squatter's rights on the highway," DeWitt said. "We are not trying to put him out of business (See CURVE, page 5)

Book Closes on Attica Outbreak

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey, closing the book on the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion, has granted clemency to eight inmates, including one convicted of killing a guard during the 1971 riot at Attica.

In a statement Thursday, Carey also said no disciplinary action would be taken against 20 guards and state policemen who had been named by a special prosecutor.

Forty-three inmates and prison employees died during the Sept. 9-13 rebellion at the western New York maximum security prison — 39 from police gunfire in the retaking of the institution.

Carey said his page-by-page review of

two special reports severely critical of the postrebellion prosecutions had convinced him, "The time has come to firmly and finally close the book on this unhappy chapter in our history as a just and humane state."

The reports by special deputy attorneys general Alfred Scotti and Bernard Meyer both charged that state officials did not properly investigate allegations of crimes committed by police and guards during and after the riot.

The governor criticized "the one-sided nature of the prosecutions" and said the previous shortcomings made "futile any further attempts to secure even a semblance of equal justice for now

through further prosecution."

Dozens of inmates were indicted after the riot, while one state trooper and no guards were formally charged.

Ten state policemen and 10 corrections employees had been cited by Scotti as proper subjects for disciplinary action.

However, Carey said he accepted the recommendations of State Police Superintendent William Connelie and Correctional Service Commissioner Benjamin Ward that no action be taken because there was insufficient evidence.

Carey said his actions "should not be construed as a reflection of a lack of (See ATTICA, page 5)

Rash of Fires Alarms A Town

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

BLOOMINGTON — A rash of deliberately set fires which have consumed five unoccupied buildings in Creek Locks and Bloomington in the past two months has alarmed residents of the area in spite of an all-out effort by police and fire officials to find the culprits.

A meeting to "calm residents and show them that something is being done.... that police patrols have been beefed up," will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Bloomington Fire House,

according to Bloomington's Assistant Fire Chief Alan Tyler.

The fires began the night before Halloween when an unoccupied building burned to the ground in Creek Locks. Another two-story house was completely involved when firemen arrived at another fire in an unoccupied building and a couple of weeks later, the second story of another empty house was burned.

Tyler said that three weeks ago, a house on Main Street had its porch burned off and Christmas morning was hit again about 5:18. Fireman concen-

trated their efforts on saving the occupied house next door.

"There is no chance the two Main Street fires were accidental," Tyler said. "When they start the fires, the fires consume the buildings."

Fire and police officials including Rosendale Town Police and State Police have been investigating and urged all interested residents to attend the community meeting. Anyone needing a ride to the fire house may call 338-2794, the day of the gathering, and a car will be dispatched.

NEW YEAR'S EVE



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

New Year's Eve is expected to be its usual big social event, and these ladies are making sure they look their best for it. Beauty salons had a full house today, including Michael's Artistic Beauty Salon on North Front Street, where this photo was taken.

Tipsy Drivers Get
New Year's Breaks

By UPI

Americans crowded into their autos and headed off to greet the New Year with wine, song and sport today and police braced to meet the onslaught of celebrants.

But police in Detroit joined in the spirit — even if that spirit is somewhat tipsy.

Detroit Police Chief William L. Hart has ordered that "in recognition of the special nature ... of New Year's," a moratorium on drunk driving arrests will be in effect from 6 p.m. today until 6 a.m. Saturday.

Instead of arresting inebriated motorists, Detroit police will send them home in a cab, unless they are involved in an accident or there are other "extenuating circumstances."

Other police forces weren't as understanding.

Some suburban Detroit police departments implemented a similar non-arrest policy, but Michigan state police warned that troopers would not be as lenient as city police.

Many other state and city departments beefed up patrols, ordering officers to keep a special eye out for the tipsy driver.

A spokesman for the Illinois State Police said patrols would be beefed up on interstate routes and troopers would be "extra watchful for any drunken behavior" among motorists.

The National Safety Council estimated 350 to 450 persons could die in

traffic mishaps during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Sunday night. A year ago, 402 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year's holiday.

Holiday observances included a bevy of college football games — and accompanying parades. Tens of thousands of persons headed for the football stadiums and millions of others planned to gather round the television to cheer their favorite teams.

Also on the agenda were giant parties at hotels and bistros — some with price tags of up to \$250 a person.

For others there were family gatherings, the last get-together of the holidays, sharing experiences of the year and, most likely, a few drinks for old times' sake.

Most observances included varying quantities of liquid cheer and police warned that overindulgence in the spirits of the occasion is the single greatest danger to safe holiday motor-ing.

Hotels offering New Year's Eve entertainment, dinner and cocktail packages often offered rooms at reduced rates to revellers, hoping patrons would take advantage of the offer and stay off the road.

A group in the Reading, Pa., area is operating a free taxi service to anyone overindulging in holiday cheer and unable to drive.

Penalties Are Giving
Greco 2nd Thoughts

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Town of Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco hasn't totally retreated from his vow to read names of local welfare recipients in public in violation of a court order. But he was seriously weighing the consequences today.

A State Supreme Court decision said yesterday it's illegal to read names because of welfare confidentiality laws. Greco immediately said he'd defy the ruling and "go all the way." Now he's decided to rethink that decision with a view toward the penalties involved.

Would he risk being held in contempt of court and the possibility of a stiff sentence?

"I don't want to go to jail," said Greco, "but I'm still of the opinion that I'm going to read the names." He noted, however, that he would discuss the maximum possible penalty with the town board and attorney Michael Catalinotto at the board's Jan. 4 reorganization meeting. (See GRECO, page 5)



FRANK GRECO

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8:30 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICES begin at Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stone Ridge, Rt. 209, congregations from Monticello and Port Jervis uniting for the services at the Stone Ridge Church.

9 p.m.—NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, sponsored by Lomontville Fire Department Auxiliary at the fire hall, music by Rondout Valley Boys.

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE, First Baptist Church, Saugerties, including piano concert by Ted Cornell of Wyckoff, N.J.

9:30 p.m.—INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE PARTY, Woodstock Town Hall, including Ron Sanders and Friends.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICES, Onteora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, including film: "The Deceiver."

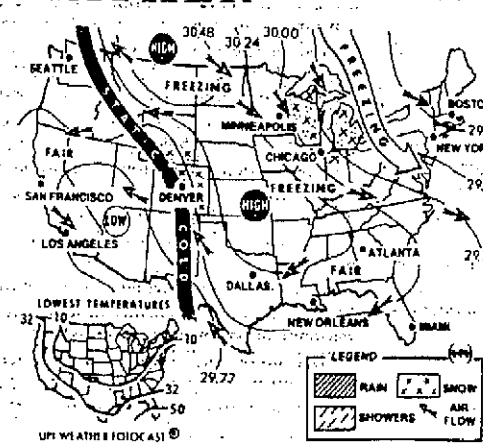
p.m.—NEW YEAR'S PARTY, Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley, ALL-NIGHT BAND.

10:30 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE, Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., including film: "The Power of the Resurrection."

TOMORROW

NEW YEAR'S DAY
9 p.m.—JAMES ULMER and THE MUSIC REVELATION ENSEMBLE concert at Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

Snow is expected tonight in the mid Rockies and most of the Great Lakes area, while most of the remainder of the nation can expect mostly fair skies, along with freezing weather.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976

Sun rises at 7:24 a.m., sun sets at 4:33 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Variable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness this afternoon, high in the teens to around 20. Partly cloudy tonight, low zero to 30 below Saturday, increasing cloudiness with chance of snow developing late in the day, high in the teens. Chance of snow is 20 per cent this afternoon, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly 8-15 mph today and 5-10 mph tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness and continued cold today, high in the upper teens. Fair tonight, low zero to 10 below. Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow developing late in the day, high in the teens. Chance of snow is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly 8-15 mph today and variable 5-10 mph tonight.

Here And There



UPI photo

Al Frettoloso and his 'Mickey's'

Mickey Mouse Alive and....

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Most of Al Frettoloso's mail comes addressed "Care of the Mouse House" on Haight Street.

And it's no wonder. Frettoloso bases his life and personal philosophy on Mickey Mouse, the celebrated cartoon character.

"Everything I look at is Mickey Mouse," he said in an interview. "The whole way I think and feel is Mickey Mouse. I let nothing bother me or hassle me — nothing is important enough to make me unhappy."

"It's just me and the Mouse — we're always together."

To prove it, Frettoloso has:

A Mickey Mouse wristwatch, Mickey Mouse cuff links, Mickey Mouse pillow cases, a Mickey Mouse toilet seat, a Mickey Mouse jacket, Mickey Mouse socks and even Mickey Mouse Christmas tree bulbs.

Frettoloso, 28, a Loomis Courier Service employee, explains that his obsession with Mickey Mouse started six years ago when someone gave him the wristwatch.

"I looked at that watch, and I looked at what was going on around me, and suddenly I had a new perspective. Suddenly I saw things for what they are."

Frettoloso's Haight-Ashbury home is loaded with Mickey Mouse memorabilia.

He even has a Mickey Mouse checkbook.

"What a great feeling to have the Bank of America acknowledge my reality," he said. "What a great feeling to have them send checks to Mickey Mouse Frettoloso and let me sign them that way."

"Right away I sent my mother a check for a million dollars — that was the first thing I did. I told her it would bounce if she cashed it, but it was all hers."

He can recite the history of the Disney character as well as he can his own family background.

He said he has been to Disneyland 40 times.



UPI photo

Spawned by Oil Spill?

As a spoof of the many reports of findings along Nantucket and other Massachusetts coast areas due to the recent oil spill, Assistant Director of Law Enforcements of the Office of Environmental Affairs, Sam Ameen, hold up his creation, *Homarus Americanus Ameeus Assemblus*. Members of his department have spent many hours in search of environmental damage and other reports, but to date have found no positive evidence. The oil spill was from the Liberian tanker, *Argo Merchant*.

Winter Throws Us Real Punch

(By UPI)

Winter's barely a week old, but it packs a heck of a punch for its age.

The Northeast was snow-bound and the midlands shivered in record cold today as the nation prepared to usher in the new year.

"What a way to start a year," said one police dispatcher in Chicago, where 3 below-zero temperatures and brisk winds sent the wind chill factor to 29 below zero by 1 a.m. And temperatures were expected to dip to 15 to 20 below.

Cars groaned in the chilly air, reluctant to start in the cold weather, and two North Side garages reported a brisk business in reviving lethargic autos.

A National Weather Service spokesman warned early today that persons outdoors would be "subject to frostbite or permanent injury to the extremities if exposed for any length of time."

Thorhult, Minn., reported a 38 below zero reading Thursday and strong winds sent the wind chill factor there to 70 below.

"In weather like Thorhult is having, an exposed hand would have frostbite within a minute and the flesh would freeze in two or three minutes," the National Weather Service in Minneapolis-St. Paul warned.

The extremely cold air covered all of the northeastern quadrant of the nation and slowly pushed south into the Mid Atlantic states.

Scattered snow flurries played over New England and stretched eastward through Michigan and portions of Illinois Thursday and early today in the wake of a howling storm buried parts of New England under two feet of snow.

Buffalo, N.Y., got another dose of snow Thursday and reported a total snow fall this season of 90.7 inches — compared to 79.3 inches for an average fall winter season. The city's alltime snow record of 126.4 inches, set in 1909-10, appeared sure to fall.

"Even if we have just a normal January, February, March and April, we'll break the record by 20 inches," a spokesman for the Buffalo weather service office said.

In California, rain came in the nick of time for farmers and ski resort operators, though more is needed to offset a long drought.

"It's good, but we'll need a whole lot more for it to give us any benefit," said George Tucker of the federal-state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Sacramento, Calif.

"Until and unless we get some heavy snow in the mountains, agriculture in the valley is in trouble," said a spokesman for the Fresno County farm bureau.

In the Sierra Nevada, the snow was a blessing and ski resorts prepared to open for the New Year's weekend. Resorts were closed over Christmas because of the dearth of snow.

'77 Resolutions From Peace to More Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Year's resolutions of Americans reflect hopes ranging from peace for mankind to making more money, according to a Harris poll.

Louis Harris Associates surveyed 1,510 adults around the country on their thoughts and resolves for 1977 and said the results "added up to a deep-seated desire on the part of most Americans to better themselves and the larger society around them."

Nine per cent of those surveyed volunteered a "hope for peace on earth, an end to wars, and negotiation of further peace settlements."

Eight per cent wished to "be more tolerant and understanding of other people," a sentiment Harris said evolved from the divisiveness of the Watergate era. Another eight per cent said they would resolve to "help other people."

Two per cent said they wanted to "be a better citizen" and "care more about where I live."

Another 2 per cent mentioned getting "better informed about politics," and Harris said most of these did not vote in November and "tend to feel guilty about it."

Of the more personal resolutions, 8 per cent expressed a desire to "make myself a better person, to do better in all ways."

The next largest number, 6 per cent — felt they should be "more active" in their church. Five per cent said they wanted to be "better parents and 'get closer to my family.'"

Resolutions to stop smoking, make more money, and cut down on wasteful spending were each cited by four per cent. Three per cent promised themselves they would lose weight, and another 3 per cent

Nuclear Reactor Idled

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)

The "N" reactor operated by United Nuclear Industries at the Hanford Atomic Reservation was shut down temporarily Thursday because of a minor electrical malfunction. A spokesman for United Nuclear said an instrumentation power source malfunctioned and sensitive monitoring equipment caused the reactor to shut itself down.

There was no damage, and the reactor is expected to be back on the line within three days.

The reactor, in conjunction with the Washington Public Power Supply System's generating plant next to it, is the second leading source for generation of nuclear power in the world.

Need a cement mixer? Use the Want Ads for concrete results.

Community Church News

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday & 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.

St. John the Evangelist, 7500 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation — Masses Saturday Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Lofus, EV, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvie, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvie's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvie's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Dornbacher, pastor — Masses Saturday 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNeill, pastor — Saturday Mass 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, in old school auditorium — For Mass and Spanish Language Mass 11:30 a.m. with Spanish-speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville.

St. Joseph's, Glens, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard A. Winkler, pastor — Saturday Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. at the Methodist Church education building.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Ave., the Rev. John E. Hill, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kripplens United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Paleontville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert B. Lofus, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darnstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Briggs, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert B. Lofus, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsanville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hebron Ave., the Rev. Arne Bendts, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendts, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Service 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Altamont Lutheran, 120 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korte, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Hall, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Malik S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Branson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Fair, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Wetly, priest in charge — Holy Communion 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McAdams, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweeney, pastor — Sunday school and worship 10 a.m.

African United Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop St. B. Chappell, presiding Bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. John's United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Plutarch worship 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hurley Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Laurelville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darnstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darnstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. at the Methodist Church education building.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Ave., the Rev. John E. Hill, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kripplens United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendts, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Service 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Altamont Lutheran, 120 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Galse, D.D., pastor — Church school and worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Re

Local Freeze on Works Funds

Matthews Adds His Criticism

KINGSTON — The head of the county's economic development planning committee on Thursday added his voice to the hue and cry over Ulster's freeze out from federal public works money.

Committee Chairman Richard Matthews held a news conference during which he detailed just where the \$199.6 million in Congressional funding to New York state went last week.

Everyone knew where it didn't go.

Not one cent fell into the pockets of the economically depressed mid-Hudson counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Greene or Orange and many area politicians have called a political foul on the Democrat-controlled Congress which overawed the appropriations for by-passing this long-held Republican area of the state.

According to Matthews, \$72.4 million of the money went directly to New York City, \$21 million to Buffalo and Erie Counties, \$18.8 mil-

lion to Long Island and another \$10.9 million to Westchester.

The remaining \$76.3 million was "scattered around the rest of the state," but none seemed to fall within local boundaries.

"Statistically, we should have been right up there with the big boys," added Manpower Director Robert C. Randall who had shepherded the 35 county projects through the federal application grant program. Congressmen, including Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) and Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-26th) have said they would introduce legislation to possibly correct the oversight.

The county legislature this week also passed a resolution condemning the lack of program money and supporting any state or federal action to remedy the situation.

The county had anticipated as much as \$5 million in short-term, public works project monies to build everything from water systems to bathhouses.

20 Graduate Police School

PORT EWEN — Twenty area police officers from Ulster and Dutchess County, who completed a 10-week basic police training course sponsored by Kingston Police Department, graduated Monday night with ceremonies held at the Moose Lodge, Port Ewen.

Certified by the Municipal Police Training Council, the course, including use of firearms, was taught by Kingston Officer George Deyo at the Ulster County Jail facility on Golden Hill.

About 100 officers, and members of their families and friends attended the graduation at which Det. Joseph Feraca presided. Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman, who sponsored the course for the second year, addressed the officers.

The first place scholastic award went to Town of Poughkeepsie Officer Thomas Mauro.

Saugerties Policeman James Graham captured first place in firearms training and Officer Daniel Greaves of Kingston Police Department, received the second place award. Third place in firearms went to Malcolm Lyons of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Nunzio Isgro, local deputy sheriff, was designated "most improved" and Karen Myron, the only woman police officer in the course, was given an award for "outstanding courage." She is on the Poughkeepsie Police Force.

Other graduates include: David Drescher, Village of Saugerties; Craig Wrolsen, Town of Saugerties; James Olanko, Ellenville; Sal Ferrine and John Bonse, Kingston; Blake Kortright, Ulster County Sheriff's Department; Thomas Lennon, Pawling; Michael Hexel, Wappingers; Paul Slater, Kevin O'Neil and Mark Lillis, City of Poughkeepsie; Robert Pneau, Richard Hutchings and Jim Hamburger, Town of Poughkeepsie.



Daniel Greaves holds gun as George Deyo instructs.

Freeman photo by Mulvaney

Ronder Explains Budget 'Surplus'

KINGSTON — Close to \$780,000 that city firemen say is a hidden surplus in Kingston's 1976 budget has been attributed to a misunderstanding on the part of the firemen by the accounting firm that handles the city's business.

Charles Ronder, of the firm of Ronder and Ronder, noting that the surplus referred to by the firemen is the balance in the general fund, said that "there is no relationship between the estimated cash surplus in a budget and the general fund balance in the annual report." Ronder outlined his explanation in a three page letter sent to Mayor Francis R. Koemp last month. The letter was released this week by the city treasurer after the treasurer was questioned about the alleged hidden surplus.

In their charge, the firemen noted that in January 1976 the city adopted a budget which included an estimated surplus of \$229,612 carried over from 1975. One month later, in a report filed with the State Department of Audit and Control, the city showed the gener-

al fund balance of \$1,009,407.98, close to \$780,000 above the previous months estimated surplus.

According to Ronder, the \$1,009,407.98 figure was reduced to \$846,911 in May, when an unnamed city agency filed a late accounts payable in the amount of \$162,496.

"The resulting fund balance of \$846,911, which might be classified as surplus, is not a spendable surplus, as it includes approximately \$1,500,000 of non-cash assets which are always at that approximate level, more or less," said Ronder.

The accountant went on to explain that the general fund must maintain a sizeable balance at all times because that money is used to finance capital projects until the normal financing sources come through with the actual money. He said that if all non-cash assets were eliminated from the general fund figure, the \$846,911 balance would show a deficit of over \$500,000, which, he says, would be a better indication of the city's current financial situation.

Migrant Help to Be Sought From Growers



H. Richard Barnett

KINGSTON — After a season of trying to fill the gap left by drastic federal cutbacks in Ulster County's migrant health program, H. Richard Barnett is going to appeal to area crop growers for funds to help the workers.

Until this past season, the county's migrant health program received \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help the more than 3,000 migrant workers who came into the county between July and November to pick crops, notably apples and corn.

In 1976, however, the funds were cut off and for some reason, perhaps political, diverted to Puerto Rico. After some scrambling by local organizers, the Ulster County program recouped some of the federal funds by tying in with the Orange County program as a satellite.

Medical and dental clinics were set up at the county home near New Paltz, the federal Manpower program and Youth Summer Program provided student workers, and the day-to-day operation was put into the hands of Phebe Aeberli, an experienced social worker.

Barnett's group, the Kingston-based Rural Migrant Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, contributed \$3,600 to restore transportation, diagnostic testing and other essential services not covered by the new arrangement.

"Despite the fact that the whole thing was an improvisation with less than half

our usual funding, the 1976 program worked out remarkably well," Barnett wrote in his committee newsletter, "although we are still far from sure what will happen here next summer."

Helen Geneis, the county's director of public health nursing, under whose agency the HEW funds had been administered until the cutoff, said another summer of "scrounging around" isn't the way to run an adequate migrant health program.

"We did the best we could under the circumstances, but we need much more outreach. This is what migrant services is all about," Ms. Geneis said.

Since Ulster County doesn't meet new HEW requirements calling for at least 6,000 migrant workers to be covered, the program again is being considered in Washington for funding as an Orange County satellite.

Barnett, who at 77 still scurries through the county's 125 migrant camps as ombudsman for the rural poor, agreed that more help is needed.

"The workers arrive with little or no money and may have to wait two or three weeks before they receive their first paycheck. Most come from Florida and have an inordinately high rate of diabetes, hypertension and other chronic ailments," Barnett said.

"Often the women are young teenagers. Dental conditions among them are horrible. That their life expectancy is only years is understandable."

Ulster County's migrant workers now are paid the federal minimum wage, and sanitary conditions in camps have improved in the last five years, indirectly due to Community Action Committee lawsuits. But migrants in this area still aren't unionized and still need go-betweens in their behalf, Barnett said.

Growers don't contribute to workers health programs, but Barnett didn't believe they ever have been asked.

"In many other states, they tell us, nobody gives a damn," he said.

With high unemployment in the county, isn't it time to consider dropping the seasonal program of migrant labor?

"Definitely not," Barnett said. "There are a great many obstacles to prevent local people from taking these jobs. After all, it is a skill, and not everybody can handle 20-foot ladders and 40-pound bags. Furthermore, it isn't easy to pick well enough to make any money and still keep the crop undamaged."

Another important deterrent keeping the local unemployed from working as migrants is that the locals jeopardize their welfare benefits once the seasonal job has ended.

"The welfare system now uses every possible technicality to delay putting these people back on," Barnett said.

Barnett said he will meet in the next several weeks with William H. Palmer, chief agricultural agent of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service, to set up communications with area growers.

POLICE BEAT

Fight Erupts Into Shooting

SHANDAKEN — An early morning fight in which 22 caliber rifle shots were fired outside the Shandaken residence of 28-year-old William Stucky on Rt. 28, led to the arrest today of Robert Jones, 35, of Rt. 42, Shandaken, who was charged with sexual abuse, a misdemeanor, and assault, third degree.

Also arrested were Cynthia Craig, 20, of Rt. 28, Shandaken, and Stucky who are charged with reckless endangerment, first degree, a felony.

Hurley State Police BCI Inv G A Grunwald reports that the incident occurred after a fight between Jones and Stucky.

Ms. Craig then allegedly fired several shots and Jones ran toward the woods to hide in a culvert.

Police also report that Stucky fired at Jones with the same rifle.

Jones is accused of sexually abusing Ms. Craig.

The three were being held at Hurley Police Barracks this morning awaiting arraignment on the charges.

Jones Indicted
KINGSTON — Steven B. Jones, 26, of Woodstock, was indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury Wednesday on charges of burglary in the second degree and criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree.

Jones is alleged to have burglarized an apartment at Wildwyck Village, West Park, and was apprehended at the scene. He was also found to be in possession of a car belonging to Coroner William S. Keyser, stolen from Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen, Dec. 12.

Jones was arrested in September for allegedly stealing a 1969 Volkswagen in Newburgh.

The December Grand Jury also requested two other cases be transferred to a lower court.

They include Renard Wade, of Queens County, who is charged with driving while intoxicated, two counts.

It is alleged that Wade was involved in a fatal car accident, Sept. 19, in which an elderly couple was killed instantly in the Greerfield Park crash.

First Assistant District Attorney

Michael Kavanagh said Wade was found in the woods nearby three hours later, in an unconscious condition. He said the grand jury did not indict him for criminally negligent homicide because the cause of the accident could not be established and there were no witnesses.

The case of Phillip L. Bonter, 42, of Albany, charged with criminal trespass, second degree, was transferred to lower court.

Suspicious Fire
LAKE KATRINE — A suspicious \$25,000 house fire on Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine, is being investigated by police and fire officials.

It is the same house that Hurley State Police raided Dec. 16 seizing \$10,000 worth of marijuana and \$800 worth of hashish.

Thursday night's blaze broke out about 9:30 p.m. and when Ulster Hose Company arrived on the scene, it was totally engulfed in flames.

The house, owned by Harriet Wetzel Bonse, was unoccupied at the time but three dogs, two Doberman Pinschers and a Labrador Retriever perished.

The fire, described as intense by Chief William Williams, was fought by 40 men.

The fire department was alerted to the blaze in the two-story frame dwelling by neighbors who called on their CB radio and phoned the fire department.

Earlier this month, state police and Inv. Robert Ferrigan of the district attorney's office arrested Lee Wetzel, 26; Thomas Wetzel, 24, and David Wetzel, 21, at the Leggs Mills residence and charged them with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fifth degree with intent to sell. They were confined to jail at the time on \$5,000 bail each.

Fire Victim
COXSACKIE — A 72-year-old Cocksackie woman, who put out a fire in her bed, apparently which started from a cigarette, died of asphyxiation early today.

Leeds State Police report that Edna Mae Bowmann, apparently went to bed with the lit cigarette and was overcome by smoke inhalation.

Violation Charged
ACRA — A Greene Co unty tavern owner was arrested early today and charged with having disorderly premises, a violation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and two of his patrons, Elaine Field, 20, of Acra and Donald Maben, 20, of Leeds were charged with having a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

Michael P. White and the two customers were arrested by Leeds State Police at his bar, The Shade, in Acra.

Store Arrest
ULSTER — Caldor's Department Store, Ulster Avenue Mall, reports another in a string of shoplifting arrests.

Michael DeSantis, 31, of Rt. 1, Kingston, was charged with petit larceny, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$50 by Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli.

DeSantis is alleged to have taken a windshield pump and an emergency fuse kit valued at \$6.94.

Town of Ulster Police assisted.

Sentenced
A West Hurley man was sentenced in Dutchess County Court this week to three to six years in state prison in connection with the armed robbery of a Poughkeepsie man, June 20.

James W. Clark, 30, of 443 Spillway Road, is alleged to have taken the man's wallet at knife-point.

License Reminder
Taxi, peddler and junk licenses expire at midnight, tonight, according to Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman.

They may be renewed at Police Headquarters in City Hall.

Area Thefts
• A riding lawn mower from Patricia Hoffman, Rt. 32, Maple Hill.

• A CB radio valued at \$396.95 from John LaPaglia, 723 Albany Avenue Ave., Kingston.

• A tape deck from the car of Timothy Lanigan, Ulster Park, valued at \$130.

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Goshen - Montgomery - Pine Island - Scratchtown - Unionville

ULSTER COUNTY. Ellenville - Olive - Rosendale - West Hurley - Woodstock

New Jersey Urged to Ban Cancer Agents

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A special Senate committee studying New Jersey's high rate of cancer says the state immediately should ban 18 dangerous substances and increase the cigarette tax to finance various preventive programs.

The panel also suggested Thursday the state enact and strictly enforce tough policies to combat environmentally caused cancer, even to the extent of closing down industrial plants, which do not correct violations.

The Garden State, dubbed

"Cancer Alley," has a per capita cancer rate 14 per cent higher than that of the rest of the nation, and a substantial percentage of New Jersey's cases are related to the chemicals and other hazardous substances polluting the air, according to health of-

ficials.

The committee chairman, State Sen. John Skevin, said he expects resistance from the tobacco industry about the proposed penny tax, and from manufacturers about the "get tough" policies.

EDITORIALS

Welfare Recipients Entitled to Privacy?

Frank Greco's determination to read the names of Saugerties welfare recipients in public has been transformed from a tactic to beat cheaters into a full-fledged battle over town rights.

His "right" to publicize the names of folks on the dole obviously has become a matter of principle for the town supervisor, a principle he finds even more important than uncovering a few welfare cheats.

He wants to read the names of recipients and the amounts they get despite a restraining order from State Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Williams. Williams ruled this week that, under state social services rules, home relief clients are protected from public embarrassment and disclosure of their identities.

The law is the law, and Greco shouldn't defy it. The rules governing welfare are the product of the democratic process. Greco is just one man. He has no grounds to set himself above due process.

But we can sympathize with his frustration over state and federal unwillingness to deal with the welfare problem. And we agree with his objections to the confidentiality of welfare records.

Greco has argued that if the names of tax delinquents may be published, so should the names of welfarees.

That argument seems to imply that home relief recipients are the same as lawbreakers, which plainly isn't so.

But what about public employees? Their names and salaries are matters of public record. So are the salaries of elected officials.

In these cases it's taken for granted that taxpayers have a right to know who is getting their money and why. It seems fair to ask why those who receive public money for doing work have less right to privacy than those who get public money for doing nothing.

Freeman Readers Write

Judge Richter Has Served Well

Dear Editor:
Until proven otherwise I'm still of the opinion that Judge Richter did what he thought best.
I hope he is cleared from any and all charges as he has served us well.
KARA E. NACCARATO

Dear Editor:
This may be a quite lengthy letter, and I thank you for taking the time to allow me to "let off a bit of steam" concerning the recent controversy on the issue of layoffs in the city's fire department.

I'm sure most city residents were never before aware of the few firefighters available even now, and must have been really shocked to learn that in the future there will be TWO firefighters riding with the fire engines!
I'm also just as sure these same people must be asking, as I myself am — what good is that \$130,000 fire truck with but ONE firefighter available to ride that one???

With a \$9 million budget, are cutbacks in the two most vital departments in the city — the fire department and the police department really necessary, Mr. Mayor?

To add a bit of "insult to injury" — another item appeared in the same front pages, concerning the request for new water lines in the Broadway East and Poncockie areas, to be funded by an expected "discretionary" funding next year by the city — the amount being \$300,000! The reason given for the new water line request — to help accommodate the city fire department pumps pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute, as compared to the 400 gallons per minute now available.

This for the very area which, as stated, would be most affected by the proposed fire department layoffs, since the fire house in that area would be the first to close! It was implied this request will be approved. Now, may I ask, with no one available in the future to use this service, just WHO is going to be there to pump all this water in the event of a fire?

One volunteer fireman did make the statement that the budget should, as the mayor said, be "based on need," and not "other considerations." In my opinion, the "need" of the citizens seems to be quite important! He also

stated that "the volunteers stand ready to assist when duty calls."

Now I pray my following statement is in no way misinterpreted, since I have the highest opinion and praise for the volunteer firemen, but please Mr. Bigando, face reality, we are all aware that most of these fine men do have "regular" jobs away from their designated places of volunteer work, and not available therefore, a great number of times, for this, and many other reasons, at other times, — while the professional firefighters (as few as there are) are always available.

It was extremely obvious how carelessly other items, well above the figure needed to keep the minimal number of firemen available, were merely "shuffled off" with very poor explanations about them then questioned by concerned citizens. A few examples, \$87,000 increase in the budget for running the city lab (see letter below — Ed.), and the increases of salaries to the lab director and their chief technician — (based on personal experience with this institution, I could write a book that would really astound the people of this area, but that is not the purpose of this letter) — and \$52,000, the increase in city insurance costs, which made it apparent THAT figure of over \$50,000, the amount needed to avoid fire department layoffs, was not even considered important enough to be put to bids by different agencies!

It's hard to believe that our supposedly responsible city government leaders can actually expect the public to blindly agree to these decisions and stand idly by, doing absolutely nothing about it!

In closing, I advise each and every citizen of this area to pray very hard that the time never comes when they may have to watch helplessly as their property is destroyed by fire, or worse yet, the horror of losing their family, due to "lack of help" of professionals, because the "rising cost of property tax had to be stemmed," Mr. Mayor, and members of city government, I also pray you may never have to use that "reasoning" to try to comfort any family who may be burying the charred remains of their own children!

MRS. ATRHYN DART
Kingston

No New Taxes for City Lab

Dear Editor:
The article on page one of the Daily Freeman of Dec. 28 attributes part of the increase of "about 30,000 over the 1976 budget" to "...an \$80,000 increase in the cost of running the city lab." This implies that the City Laboratory is in part responsible for the proposed increased tax rate.

Such an implication is totally erroneous. The laboratory's total budget requirements are met by fees for service and it receives no government subsidy. Hence, it is a gross distortion for the Daily Freeman to have the

taxpayers of Kingston believe that the City Laboratory is a tax burden when, in fact, it is a unique municipal service requiring no municipal funds.

N. RICHARD GERSON
MARC S. W. EISENBERG

(Mayor Koenig mentioned the lab increase to our reporter in the course of their discussions on the reasons for the higher city budget. Apparently we mistook the Mayor's meaning and we regret the false implication. —Editor)



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Last of The Bosses

WASHINGTON — By the time he died, Mayor Daley had translated himself from a crummy, declassé, Irish machine politician into a fact of national geography. Nobody outside of Chicago knew his first name. He was Mayordaley, but how many people know the first name of the Mississippi River?

The Mayor also lived, not to bury his enemies, but to make believers out of them. When he first ran for office the professors, the Wasp businessmen, the goos-gos opposed him as the incarnation of the old machine politics, of corruption and fraud. That was in 1952, in the middle of a short lived period when serious students of public affairs were silly enough to think that a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago or Harvard certified morals as well as knowledge.

Much, much later Daley's political creature, former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, would be convicted of corruption and become the first Rhodes Scholar to go to jail, but by then Mayor Daley had been elevated to the position of urban hero, the man who proved that, yes, cities were governable. Chicago, they said, works, but no one inquired too critically how well.

The same departments of political science that once decried the political machine and the political boss were to swing around and declare that it was Daley's kind of apparatus that alone could work to provide two-way communication and sensitive representation in an era of impersonalization and bureaucracy in government. The boss and his big city machine, with its precinct captains providing services that social workers couldn't, got the revisionist treatment and was declared the ideal way of bringing order to the chaos of the inner city.

Richard J. Daley, as the Last of the Bosses and the Best of the Bosses, was hailed as a sort of latter day, urban Mussolini who could make the cities run on time. The charity and the practical, neighborly good sense of the precinct captain was wedded to the idea that Daley was also efficient and powerful. Political writers, reflecting a sort of diffuse admiration across most of the upper classes, would glorify and magnify his power until it seemed that neither a leaf fell in Illinois nor a vote was cast that Mayor Daley didn't know about and approve.

In personality, Daley was more like Stalin than Mussolini. He was a suspicious xenophobe, whose all-powerful political organization doesn't exist and probably hasn't existed for a decade. The word probably is used since it has been about that long since the organization has been seriously tested and come out a winner. There was no Republican Party to oppose the organization and no inclination on the part of the business elements to form an opposition. Mayor Daley was their man; no Republican could have served the Chamber of Commerce better or satisfied them more.

He did what they wanted and they put it out that it was he, the visionary political leader, the prophetic boss of the new city of man, who remade Chicago's

lakefront skyline. Saving the city it was called, but sinking hundreds of millions in skyscraper construction has no more saved Chicago with a boss than it saved New York without one. Both cities are hemorrhaging jobs into their suburbs. New York at least knows it's in trouble; Chicago hasn't yet figured out how deep and how terrible its distress is.

Some slight criticism came Mayor Daley's way because of the number of his political associates who wound up in the big house. There is nothing too unforgivably wrong about stealing from the public treasury if you give value for what you take, and Daley didn't. He was known as a builder and a doer; he rammed a network of freeways through the city that broke its established neighborhoods and accelerated the flow of wealth out of town; he ran one of the nation's most brutal urban renewal programs in which the power of the state was used to take the poor person's home so that the land it sat on could be sold to real estate developers and department stores.

Half the city, the half the visitors don't see, is a howling slum. That doesn't make Chicago worse than St. Louis or Cleveland or Detroit, but it doesn't make it any better. Thus in tangible results the concentration of political power in the hands of Daley and his close associates did not result in Chicago deviating from the slumping curve common to all the

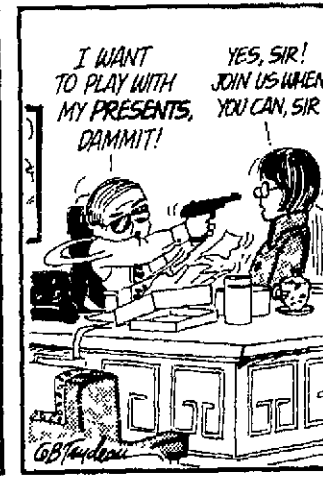
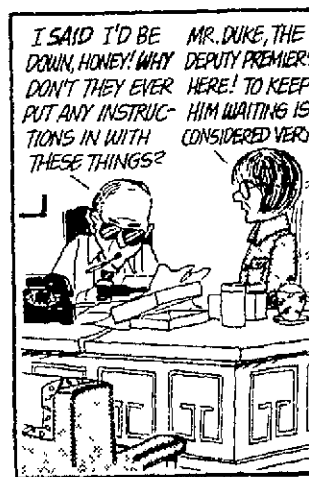
great cities of the Midwest and Northeast.

Chicago was one of the major receptacles for the enormous Volkerwanderung of Southern blacks in the 40's and 50's. It may have been that no mayor and no policy could have prevented or even ameliorated the social catastrophe that has transpired in Chicago. Mayor Daley never tried, however. Part of the reason was that he was a humorless, unimaginative, defensive type with the political personality of a Joseph Stalin, but part of the problem was that Daley, who could empathize with white working people, with immigrants from Europe and even nominally Catholic people from Spanish-speaking lands, could not connect with black people — unless the black in question was a Catholic and the captain of the Notre Dame basketball team.

The Irish bosses of the past, the Ed Kellys of Chicago or the James Michael Curleys of Boston, had some sense of defending the underdog. Daley had none. With his anti-black police department, his anti-black school system, his anti-black housing program, he failed the most important test of his decades in office. Neither so wicked as his enemies thought, nor so good as his supporters believed, this political anachronism's years in office did demonstrate that the urban solution won't be found in derby hats, nickel beers and quaintly arbitrary ward bosses.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Washington Sideshow

Wiser Times Ahead This Year?

WASHINGTON — Israel's Abba Eban once said, "Men and nations do behave wisely, once all other alternatives have been exhausted."

The world could begin working on that "wisely" behavior right away with the new year, even though 1976 didn't use up all the alternatives.

Meanwhile, not-so-wisely stuff continues to amuse the capital.

Receiving Line

Idaho Sen. Frank Church was rummaging among the coats piled in a hotel cloak room during a reception recently, trying to rescue a wallet he had absentmindedly left in his coat pocket.

"Isn't that man rifling those coats?" an alarmed bystander asked in embarrassingly loud tones.

Good Recipe

Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary, Liz Carpenter, has abandoned the city for Texas, but she left behind her favorite recipe for a good party. You take several ambassadors, saute with a dab of White House officials, stir with plenty of congressmen, sprinkle with reporters, and toss with a controversial topic. Delectable.

Staff of Advice

Not everybody thinks Jimmy Carter is smart to want to cut down the size of the White House staff. Rep. Tom Steed of Oklahoma, a 28-year House veteran and member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, told Carter recently he ought to reconsider that idea.

Steed pointed out that the computer print-out of all legislation requiring presidential action of some kind is more than a foot thick. Steed thinks the President deserves all the staff advice he can get in making all his decisions.

Reports of coolness between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy are true. They have been correct in public but bitter about each other in private. Kennedy criticized Carter as unqualified to be president during the primaries. Carter hasn't forgotten it.

Further, Senators who once deferred to Kennedy are now openly hostile. They feel he doesn't pull his share of weight in the Senate, and gets too much publicity for too little work. And they aren't inhibited any more by the feeling they shouldn't offend Kennedy because he might become president. Kennedy realizes this, and apparently resents Carter for overshadowing him.

Marianne Means

People Is Asking

A New York reporter for People magazine called the Federal Election Commission the other day. He asked endless questions about the chairman, Vernon Thompson, and then inquired, "And when does the Electoral College actually meet?"

Both are relatively obscure organizations, but there's a big difference between the FEC, which supervises the campaign law, and the Electoral College, which formally elects the President.

Coin Orgy

The Bureau of the Mint had a coin orgy during the Bicentennial tribute season, which for the Mint was the past three years. Its major numismatic programs almost doubled. Approximately 11 million orders for 30 million coin or medal sets were shipped at home and abroad.

Now Playing

A television serial movie based on John Ehrlichman's novel is being filmed here with plenty of White House backdrop, and will be broadcast next September. Jason Robards plays Richard Nixon. You know Robards; he used to be Ben Bradlee. And local wits are having a field day with jokes about the suitability of that role switch.

Jack Anderson

Pipeline Security Worries CIA

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, apparently concerned about sabotage by foreign governments or terrorists, has quietly been sending agents north to inspect the Alaskan pipeline.

The CIA is also worried, say our sources, about the possibility that the Soviet Union, or other nations, may have planted agents among the pipeline workers.

Internal documents from the Interior Department say that a CIA team was particularly interested in the giant Prudhoe oil field, the key pipeline terminal at Valdez, and the bustling Cook Inlet production facility.

Coincidentally, investigators for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee are preparing a report that will show huge gaps existing in present federal and state plans to safeguard the pipeline.

Squabbling among various government agencies and Alyeska, the firm developing the multibillion-dollar oil project, has created severe security problems, the committee has discovered.

Tighter security is badly needed at such critical points as pumping stations north of the Yukon, which, if destroyed, could shut off the vital flow of oil for as long as a year, the subcommittee found.

The Senate investigators also have reviewed possible scenarios for a major war, limited warfare or sabotage over the pipeline. The subcommittee's final report will recommend methods of handling such crises without a total halt of oil shipments to the rest of the United States.

There is no easy way, the committee has tentatively concluded, to effectively protect the long pipeline, which runs through some of the world's most rugged, frozen terrain. In fact, one congressional expert told us, "the pipeline is indefensible."

Footnote: The CIA confirmed the visits, saying its agents keep a close eye on all such projects.

COLONELS' COUP: The Federal Energy Administration has become so infiltrated with ex-military brass that it looks like a retired officers' club.

A clique of colonels led out to pasture by the Pentagon is meticulously taking care of the military's oil needs at the expense of industry, other federal agencies and the consumer.

At least 70 former brass hats are in high-level jobs, and the overall percentage of ex-military officers at FEA is more than twice that of the average federal agency.

Among the entrenched oil colonels, a persistent offender is Col. Don Allen. He's added to his own interests conflict by bringing in a former Exxon man, George Mehovic, to help Big Oil get its way.

According to internal documents, Allen and two other colonels, George Hall and Richard Johnson, have teamed up to give the Pentagon such favors as providing push service clubs with priority oil during the fuel shortage. This was in violation of the FEA's own rules, insiders say.

In addition, ex-Gen. Gorham Smith, an FEA assistant administrator, also employed some dubious methods to keep the fuel flowing to the Pentagon until supplies increased.

Disgruntled career civil servants finally urged FEA chief Frank Zarb to crack down on the colonels. But the timid Zarb assigned yet another colonel, Thomas Noel, to investigate the situation.

The probe by Noel's office turned up a "pocket of retired military" ... in fact, states the report, "a military clique exists."

Not surprisingly, though, Noel's office minimized the colonels' influence and tried to undermine the courageous employees who had rightfully questioned the set-up.

Col. Noel has now been replaced by still another colonel, Martin "Tiger" Howell, who supervises all FEA hirings.

Footnote: The military will have even more clout when Zarb leaves office in mid-January and Gen. Smith becomes acting administrator. FEA spokesmen denied, though, that the energy agency was overloaded with military brass or has favored the Pentagon.

DRUG REPORT: In the next few weeks, the House Narcotics Committee, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.) expects to issue a major report lambasting foreign government officials for failing to support their own narcotics police.

In the Netherlands, for example, Wolff discovered "the son of a top cabinet member broadcasting the weekly market prices of drugs. Dutch police are so frustrated by the coddling of narcotics figures that they inform neighboring foreign police when Dutch drug traffickers are leaving Holland, so they can be arrested outside the country."

Amsterdam, meanwhile, has become the busiest narcotics clearinghouse in Europe.

The Daily Freeman

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Obituaries

Muzzio

Joseph C. Muzzio, 69, 19 Smith St., Red Hook, father of Mrs. Jeanne (Yvette) Ascarino of Glascow, died suddenly Wednesday at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck. Born in New Jersey July 8, 1907, he was the son of the late Stephen and Angelina Costa Muzzio. Mr. Muzzio was a former resident of Brooklyn, and had been employed for 37 years by the Acme File Co. of Brooklyn until his retirement in 1970. He had been a resident of Red Hook for the past five years, and was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook. Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are his widow, the former Madeline Neville; two step-sons, Charles Dorval of Tivoli; L. Peter Dorval of Staten Island; 10 grandchildren and an aunt. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook, Monday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Pine Plains. Arrangements are under the direction of the Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home, Red Hook.

Corey

Mrs. Iva Louise Corey, 80, of Burlington Road, Heath, Mass., formerly of New Paltz, died Dec. 30. Born in Spafford, N.Y., Aug. 3, 1896, she was a daughter of Henry Park and Adeline Wagner Corey. She was married to the late Bert E. Corey who died March 10, 1972. Surviving are three sons, Robert E. of New Paltz, Frederick P. of McLean, Va., Ronald B. of Heath, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. June Fisher, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Douglas Stetson, Richfield Springs; a brother, Dr. Floyd Park of Los Angeles, Calif.; 18 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren. Graveside services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, 2 p.m. at Bruynswick Rural Cemetery, Walkkill. The Rev. Gerrit Roorda will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz.

Jennings

William Jennings, 62, of 238 Albany Ave., died Dec. 20 at Kingston Hospital. He is survived by a brother-in-law, Joseph Ritz of Mt. Vernon. Services were held at Witwyck Cemetery on Thursday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald Buddle, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the care of the W.N. Connor Funeral Home.

Isemann

Louella M. Isemann, 15 Amsterdam Ave., died in Kingston Thursday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late William J. and Mary L. Lewis Turk. Surviving are her husband, William A. Isemann, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Hinds. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St.

Funeral Notices

RUSSELL—Suddenly December 31, 1976. Mr. Jerri Russell of Second St., Saugerties.

Arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home will be announced later.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Eugene Frangello who passed December 31, 1974.

God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be
So he put his arm around you
And said come to me
And though we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay
So many times we needed you
And many times we cried
If only love could have saved you
You never would have died.
From your loving wife,
Rose
Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Joseph DeLuca, on New Year's Day.

I often think of you,
And then of how you died,
To think you could not say goodbye,
Before you closed your eyes.
The blow was hard,
The shock severe,
I never thought your death so near.
But only those who have lost can tell,
The blow of parting without farewell.
Your loving wife.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Alexander "Babe" Miller, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 31, 1975. Precious are the memories of one I loved so dear,
The pain of having lost him is still so hard to bear.
Lovingly,
Cora

Miller

Mrs. Agnes A. Miller, 62, of Cottekill, died in Kingston today following a long illness. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Maria Nyland Erickson, and had resided in Cottekill for the past several years. Mrs. Miller was employed as administrator assistant to the Humanities division at Ulster County Community College, and was secretary and a charter member of the Marbletown First Aid and Rescue Unit. She was a charter member and treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cottekill Fire Co., a representative of CSEA at UCCC and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are: two daughters: Mrs. Judith Redmond of Accord and Mrs. Janet Leverich of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Harold Erickson of Erie, Pa.; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Don't Send Fees for CB Permit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission is warning those desiring a CB radio license not to send the fee.

The FCC last week suspended collection of all its fees, from CB radio licenses to applications by international communications firms, effective Saturday.

The legality of its fee structure is being studied, and in the meantime the agency is trying to make sure it is not flooded with unwanted money.

There is a particular problem involving the approximately 400,000 persons who apply monthly for new Citizen Band licenses. While the FCC no longer wants the \$4 fee, it still requires that applications be submitted and approved before operation.

If the fee is sent, the commission said it will destroy all personal checks. "They will not be cashed or returned to the applicant."

Cash will be converted to Treasury checks, and like money orders and cashier's checks will be returned. However, the commission said, "applicants should expect a delay."

Hundredth Victim Slain

BIANCO, Italy (UPI)—A young woman shot her boyfriend Thursday in the province of Reggio Calabria's 100th killing of the year, police said.

Vincenzo Lazzarino, 30, an emigrant who returned recently from the United States, was shot with his own pistol in his apartment. Police said they were looking for Lazzarino's girlfriend, whom they did not identify.

Jealousy, Mafia vendettas and family feuds accounted for most of the year's killings in Italy's southernmost province.

•CURVE

(Continued from page 1)
but we want to see the conditions corrected. I came by the other day and his crane boom was in the middle of the road. I had to do some real gymnastics to keep from getting the roof of my car torn off."

Monfette echoed DeWitt's feelings. "I can see no real change (since the meeting)," he said. "Cars are still parked on both sides of the road. Last week a flatbed truck was parked with the rear of the bed extending out into the road."

The curve itself, the scene of numerous accidents, contributes to the problem, according to the petitioners. The inside of the curve was widened, but they say there is some doubt about where the center line should be and snowplow crews don't always plow it exactly, they say.

Monfette suggested the state might install concrete posts to prevent parking along the sides of the curve, as has been done in other places where parking presented a hazard.

The junkyard's license was lifted and later restored in 1973 by the Ulster Town Board while it was under a previous owner, but the action was the result of conditions in the yard itself and had nothing to do with conditions on the highway.

Carter's Resolution: To Do a Good Job

PLAINS, GA. (UPI)—President-elect Jimmy Carter says his New Year's resolution is to "do a good job as president" and he looks forward to 1977 with "excitement, confidence and determination."

Carter and his family planned to stay home New Year's Eve and have the traditional Southern black-eyed peas and hog's jowl, a good-luck dish, on New Year's Day.

The president-elect told reporters Thursday he would not have any "dramatic announcements" over the weekend. He said his New Year's resolution is "to do a good job as president and get along better with the press."

Later, he issued a New Year's statement: "I greet the New Year with excitement and confidence and determination. I ask the support of every American in the new responsibilities I will soon assume. And I wish to every American, and to every person on this earth, a most happy and rewarding New Year."

"The way ahead will not be easy," Carter said. "We face difficult problems both at home and abroad. But I believe that 1977 will see a new spirit, a new resolve among the people of America, a determination to put old divisions behind us, and to seek a new unity and new commitment to our national goals of peace, progress and justice."

Meantime, although the time and place have not yet been set, Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev agree they will have a summit meeting next year.

In indirect messages back and forth and as a result of a Brezhnev interview to the Hearst Headline Service, Carter said Brezhnev's willingness to meet with him in 1977 was "compatible with my own inclinations... that we would get together during the coming year."

The main purpose of the summit would be to reach a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT) before the present pact expires in October.

In other developments, Press Secretary Jody Powell announced Carter has set up a task force to help him stay close to the people after he becomes President.

Powell also said Carter plans a swing around the country during his second or third month in office, to stay in touch with the people.

Carter plans to announce his top White House appointments next week.

The President-elect also put off until Tuesday announcement of the guidelines for financial disclosure, which each of his Cabinet officials agreed to in accepting an appointment.

March of Dimes Drive Starts New Year's Day

NEWBURGH—The 1977 March of Dimes Campaign Against Birth Defects will begin New Year's Day and continue throughout the month.

"In many areas, it is a year-round campaign conducted by hundreds of concerned and selfless citizens," reports Angie Colandrea, chairperson for the Catskill Area Chapter, March of Dimes.

The Catskill Area Chapter comprises four counties — Ulster, Delaware, Orange and Sullivan.

"Our challenge is to cure, recover and repair today's birth defects while preventing tomorrow's," says Mrs. Colandrea. This challenge is met through varied programs, in the same basic approach that led to the victory over polio. These programs are research, medical services, professional education, public health information and community service.

During the last six months,

•GRECO

(Continued from page 1)

"We'll decide then what they can do to me," he said, "and if we decide not to back down, read them and take the consequences." That action, he felt, would probably come at the board's regular monthly meeting on Jan. 13, if he decides not to retreat.

"I'm hell bent on doing something," said Greco, "even if it means defying the court ruling. We're being bled by vultures coming into this state from all over the country because we're paying such high public assistance aid. It has to be stopped somewhere along the line."

Greco also said the court decision would be appealed and moved to trial.

•SALES

(Continued from page 1)

December books are totaled and analyzed early next month, Goodman added.

Len Cane, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, has had "only a very general" feedback from the business community, "but I have heard very positive things this year."

The real question, Cane said, is whether this year's sales increases can keep up with the higher cost of doing business.

Nationally, retail sales last week were 8 per cent higher than a year ago, but consumers also have been hit with a 6 per cent inflation rate.

The national annual retail figure for 1976 turned up 11 per cent higher than 1975, but the flattening trend in sales has spurred more speculation about tax cuts by the new Carter administration to boost the economy.

Stampfle noted the difference in the area retail picture.

"We had a stronger finish, but we had a softer start in holiday sales. The 'big push' immediately after Thanksgiving wasn't a big push after all."

He attributed the slow start to early predictions that property taxes would go up 30 per cent in the county and as much as 40 per cent in the City of Kingston — predictions that never materialized after the county and city decided to raise extra revenue by a new 7 per cent sales tax rate instead.

The county sales tax boost, from 1 to 3 per cent over the state's 4 per cent, also may have encouraged late shopping by consumers with a "buy-now" attitude, merchants agreed.

Traditional January white sales, planned far in advance, won't be affected by Christmas retail levels, the Freeman survey concluded. And January clearance sales — where excess holiday merchandise is marked down — may be affected only by an inventory-consciousness among merchants.

Some area merchants, hurt last year and the year before by surplus inventory, have cut to trimmer inventories this year.

•ATTICA

(Continued from page 1)

culpability" by the inmates. But he added, "There does exist a larger wrong which transcends the wrongful acts of individuals caught in the seamless web into which the tragedy of Attica has spun itself."

Carey commuted the sentence of John Hill, who was convicted of fatally beating guard William Quinn. He was sentenced to 20 years to life and would have been eligible for parole in 1994. He will now be eligible in January.

The seven inmates who were pardoned were:

—Eric Thompson, who was convicted, sentenced and since paroled on a guilty plea of first-degree coercion.

—Charles Pemasilice, who was convicted of second-degree attempted assault in connection with Quinn's death and sentenced to up to three years in prison. He is currently on bail pending appeal.

—William Wilson, who was placed on probation for promoting prison contraband. He was later convicted of forgery and will be eligible for parole from federal prison in June 1977.

—Raymond Jackson, who has completed his sentence for promoting prison contraband.

—Robert Miles, who is on parole for another crime until June 1978. He pleaded guilty to attempted coercion in the Attica case.

—Gergory Felder, who pleaded guilty to unlawful imprisonment and is also serving a sentence at Clinton Correctional Facility for a robbery. He will be eligible for parole on that crime in May 1977.

—Peter Galvin, who pleaded guilty to unlawful imprisonment. He is serving a federal prison term for bank robbery and goes before a parole board in September 1977.

•RULING

(Continued from page 1)

should have slid into the seat because he had been first runner-up in the fall election. Spada had also run for the District 1 seat, but had polled even less votes than Resnick.

AS a result of the Spada appointment Klein and Resnick filed a private court action to have the law ruled invalid, which it has now been, several times.

Ironically, a special election was held this November in the District with Spada and Resnick squaring off in an soft but deadly serious campaign.

Resnick won and Wednesday Spada received some good wishes and his name plate from outgoing legislature legislatures Chairman Peter J. Savago. Resnick joins the Democratic side of the aisle Jan. 6.

Both Klein and Resnick commented that they felt vindicated by the overwhelming Appellate decision, but stated that they would continue to fight the law, if necessary, to make sure the precedent is not established.

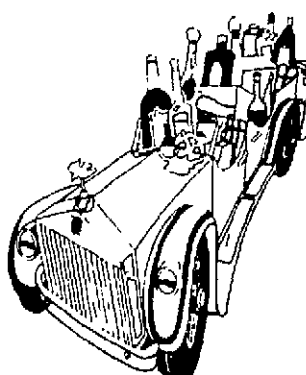
"It always feels good to win," said Resnick this morning "especially if you know you're right."




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3/99¢

LOOK FOR OUR DAILY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

FIRST BABY CONTEST

Who Will Be 1977's First Baby?

— Contest Rules —

1. Baby must be born at either Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital or Ellenville Hospital and the parents must reside in the County of Ulster.
2. Attending physician must certify baby's exact time of birth.
3. Entries must be received at the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston New Year's Day.

CIDER BARREL 382-2750

We Happily Present
To The New Parents
**\$5.00 CHOICE OF
FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
Located Opp. Shop Rite Sq., Kingston

Our Gift
to
The
Proud
Parents



\$10.00
Gift Certificate
HERZOG'S
Kingston Plaza
Kingston, New York

To The New Arrival
A
**STERLING SILVER
TEETHING RING**



Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
290 Wall Street Kingston

Our present to
Mother —
Hairstyling
at
FRANZ'
House of Beauty
679-9500



Route 375 West Hurley

To the Proud Father
a can of . . .



It's A Boy or It's A Girl Cigars
DRUG CITY
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Kingston

Our Gift To . . .



**The First Baby
of
1977**
\$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SHOPRITE

Our Gift
to the
First Baby
of 1977


A FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE
KINGSTON NEW PALTZ
Rt. 9W & Boices Lane Rt. 299—Putt Corners Rd.

WALTER READE THEATRES

Presents to the Happy Parents
Free Theatre Passes
to the
Community
and
Mayfair Theatres

Our Gift to
1977's First Baby
\$5.00 Gift Certificate
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.


To
The



Happy Parents
**MAGNUM
OF CHAMPAGNE**
**MIRON LIQUOR
and WINE, INC.**
Route 9W North,
(Ulster Avenue Mall)
Shop Rite Square, Kingston

With Our
Compliments
To The
First Baby of 1977

Two Cases
Of Ready To Feed
Baby Formula
Similac or Enfamil
**D-D's
FAMILY PHARMACY**
KINGSTON
1220 Ulster Ave. Mall
336-5445
ROSENDALE
Rt. 32 — 658-3155
STONE RIDGE
Rt. 209/213 — 687-7760



**Rosendale
FOOD**

Route 32
Rosendale
5 Mi. South of
Kingston Boulevard

Is Pleased
To
Present
To The First Baby



**\$10.00 WORTH
OF
GERBERS BABY FOOD**

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Colder and Monmouth Malls)
338-9782



Our Gift to the
First Baby of 1977

**BABY'S FIRST
PAIR
OF SHOES**



Holiday Inn

Our Gift to the
Proud Parents . . .

"Dinner For Two"

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston
Holiday Inn®
Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston




to The First Baby of 1977

Quality Outfitters . . .
Crib thru College

London's

31-33 North Front St., Kingston
319 Wall St., Kingston
114 Partition Street, Saugerties

**A Beautiful
Chrome Plated
Piggy Bank**



FIRST BABY CONTEST

— Contest Rules —

4. In the event of a tie, the awards committee will make the awards at its discretion.
5. After the selection of the first baby is made, a letter from The Daily Freeman will be given to the proud parents to collect the gifts donated by the participating merchants.
6. Parents must agree to the use of a photograph of the first baby in The Daily Freeman.



Our Gift For
Baby's Room

A
Beautiful
Figurine Night Light

Ulster Lighting Center

572 Broadway (at underpass) 135 No. Hamilton St.
Kingston, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 331-2920 Phone 452-0120

Our Gift To The
First Baby of 1977 . . .

\$10⁰⁰ Gift Certificate

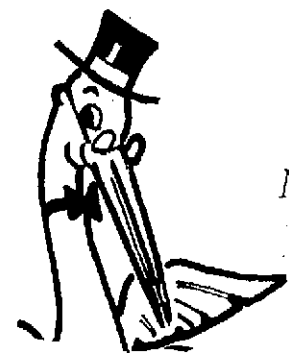
From Our
Baby Department



Route 28

Kingston, N.Y.

Sears



Our Gift
to the
New Baby

"Winnie the Poo" Bear
and
a
Crib Mobile

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back



KINGSTON PLAZA
Plaza Road
Kingston

Our Way to Congratulate the
New Parents . . .



A STORK DECO
ICE CREAM
CAKE

Carvel
336-5595
Mammoth Mall
Rt. 9W North, Kingston

To The First Baby . . .

Formulette
Automobile Baby Bottle
Warmer



Sav-On Stores, Inc.
593 Broadway, Kingston

KINGSTON
GARDEN
CENTER



Congratulates the Happy Parents
Our gift is a
\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
from the one stop garden center
Rt. 9W North, Lake Katrine
382-1353

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
Beauty Salon
Is
Pleased to
Present to
the Happy
Mother . . .



DISCOVERY
Men - Women - Children
Haircutting
Permanents
Color
Frostings
\$10 Gift Certificate
To Mom or Dad
526 BROADWAY
(opposite YMCA)
KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 914-338-9140

Our Gift To
Mother
A FIVE DOLLAR
GIFT CERTIFICATE
THE CRICKET
SHOP 356 B'way
331-2017

Our
Gift
To
Baby
FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE
Rose SHOP
333 1/2 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y.
331-5812

Our
Gift
To
The Happy Parents
Steak Dinner
For
Two
The Beef House
"A Revolutionary Eating Place"
Broadway & St. James St., Kingston, N.Y.

To the
Proud
Parents
\$10.00
Gift Certificate
MIRON
Home Center
ROUTE 9W
2 Miles North of Shop-Rite Square
Kingston

Our Gift To The
Proud Parents
\$5⁰⁰
Gift Certificate
WEIS
markets
Mammoth Mall, Kingston

Our Gift to
The First
Baby
A \$5⁰⁰
GIFT
CERTIFICATE
THE HOME OF
NAME BRANDS
FANNS DEPT. STORE
Route 32
Rosendale, N.Y.

To 1977's
First
Baby . . .
A \$10⁰⁰
Savings
Account
Heritage Savings Bank has a free
Savings Account worth \$10 for
1977's first arrival. The account
will grow as he or she grows, with
generous interest-dividends com-
pounded daily.
The Bank for YOU
Main Office:
273 Wall Street—Up town Kingston
Monday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM
Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM
Ronanza Office:
Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Monday: 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Tuesday through
Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM
Member F.D.I.C.

1976 Headliners



Pat Nixon



Betty Ford



Dorothy McGuire

NEW YORK: Good Housekeeping magazine announced its annual list of the "ten most admired women in the world." Pat Nixon recaptured the title from the 1975 winner, Betty Ford, in what appears to be a sympathetic reaction to the former First Lady's stroke last July. The magazine's readers, whom Good Housekeeping polls for its results, seemed to relate to Mrs. Nixon's

strain of her troubles following her husband's resignation from the Presidency. Mrs. Ford did not lose much ground in the standings, however, coming in second.

NEW YORK: In the new production of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," which premiered on Broadway Dec. 16, Dorothy McGuire portrays a Nantucket spinster living with her ag-

ing father, paying for their keep by sketching watercolors and writing poems. Rex Reed, in the New York Daily News says the "luminous Miss McGuire is so haunting and delicate that she leaves the audience transfixed." Of her scenes with co-star, Richard Chamberlain, says Reed, "there is mercurial tension seldom equalled in theater."

The Best of Abby - 1976

DEAR ABBY: A woman who belongs to my bridge club recently made a needlepoint sampler bearing the following message: "NEEDLEPOINT HAS REPLACED SEX!" She framed it and hung it in her den where we play bridge. Ever since she displayed it, no one has had the nerve to bring out her needlepoint—even when she's dummy. SELF-CONSCIOUS

DEAR ABBY: What do you give a man who has everything?

I.M. SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: If I were with the Internal Revenue Department, I'd give him an audit!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has been in the business world for many years. I have been told that I "think" like a man. Should a woman take that as a compliment?

THINKS LIKE A MAN

DEAR THINKS: Only if she thinks a man's "thinking" is superior to that of a woman's.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 50-year-old man who married a 48-year-old woman who had had a mastectomy. She said, "Not every woman is lucky enough to be sure that her husband didn't marry her only for her body." I assured her that she meant far more to me than just a bosom buddy.

MORRIS THE TAURUS

DEAR ABBY: How come in the State of Pennsylvania a 16-year-old girl can get an abortion without her parents' consent, but she needs their permission to get her ears pierced?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: That's one for a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to your sense of humor and fair play? Regarding the middle-aged woman working in an office with 10 men who, much to her dismay, used the lavatory marked "WOMEN."

If she wants privacy, all she has to do upon entering the lavatory is to hang a cardboard sign marked "NOT NOW!" outside the door.

The men would surely respect her wishes as well as her ingenuity.

M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Clever idea. And practical, too—unless some clown crosses out the "NOT."

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a chain letter in the mail. With it were strict instructions to make six copies and send it to six of my friends, or "something" will happen to me. What can happen if I don't?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You will save 78 cents and a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for five months, and both of my parents liked him a lot until he grew a beard. When he showed up at my house with his new beard, my parents were actually rude to him.

They said he looked like a bum or someone who was trying to overthrow the government. Abby, I think his beard looks great and told him so. It's not shaggy or neglected-looking—it's carefully cropped and really looks neat.

I was so embarrassed when my folks put this guy down, I didn't know what to say or do.

Abby, you're my parents' age, at least. How do you feel about beards?

BONNIE L.

DEAR BONNIE: If they're neat and well-cared for, I think they're great. Some of the most important men in history had beards: Moses, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud, to name a few. And the Smith Brothers, who coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old woman who has divorced three husbands. (Not my fault. I always picked losers.)

My problem is my nose. I had plastic surgery on it when I was 18, and the doctor botched the job, so at 21 I had it reshaped and then it was worse. I think it makes me look stuck-up and keeps me from making friends.

I went to a well-known local plastic surgeon, and I offered to pay him in full in advance but he refused to take me as a patient! He said he didn't think any plastic surgeon could please me because I had "emotional and social problems" I should face up to instead of blaming everything on my nose. Then he insulted me further by suggesting that I use my money to see a PSYCHIATRIST!

Abby, there is nothing wrong with my mind. It's my nose! Will you please recommend a good plastic surgeon? I can afford to go anywhere.

DETERMINED IN HARTFORD

DEAR DETERMINED: Since you're determined to have plastic surgery, you'll have to find a doctor without my help because I am in total agreement with the last one you saw. Trust me and reconsider. I think his advice was on target.

DEAR ABBY: I'm tired of the ignorance of those who insist that the word "man" applies only to males. My dictionary has several definitions of which the first two are:

MAN: (1) A human being; person, whether male or female. (2) The human race; mankind.

So why don't we stop all this asinine changing of words, such as "mankind" to "personkind," and "chairman" to "chairperson?"

And what about the word "woman"? It has "man" in it, too.

FRANK M. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR FRANK: I'm willing. I think the most asinine of all is calling a manhole a "personhole."

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column.

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been tickled by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for a well-deserved tribute to man's best friend.

Life

We resolve...

While Father Time is tripping around the world replacing all the year-old calendars with brand new ones, the majority of American earthlings are enjoying themselves at yet another party—downing alcoholic beverages of various colors, munching on hors d'oeuvres, cold cuts, and potato chips with onion dip, clinking champagne glasses and exchanging damp kisses as the ball drops in Times Square on everyone's television screen.

As the cheers go up and the noise-makers make noise, few people will stop to consider what the New Year means to them. Few will speak seriously of the infamous New Year's Resolution, but it's there nonetheless.

Yes, now is the time that even the happiest party-goer must face up to all the promises and plans that have been put off till "next year."

In true seasonal spirit, the Freeman has caught some New Year's Resolutions red-handed, before they've had the chance to dissolve with the champagne bubbles. Here they are, from some of Ulster County's favorite citizens and a few lesser-known but equally resolute members of the community.

Stanley London: "To try to live every day to its fullest because you can never know what tomorrow will bring."

Marshall "Spy-in-the-Sky" Miles: "To have the mayor put an immediate halt

James Norton: "To be grateful each day for our blessings."

Harry M. Thayer: "I hereby resolve that for the entire year of 1977 I shall give with every ability I have, both mental and physical, my entire efforts to whatever is possible to bring about legislation that will mandate action by responsible judges from all levels in village, town, county, and state to protect women, be they senior citizens or young ladies in their teens, from personal physical harm and disaster, particularly rape, which is presently being committed random-wise by vultures with no responsible, appropriate, or respectable court action. So Help Me God."

Chazy Dowaliby: "(1) To never uncork a champagne bottle unless I mean to finish it. (2) To never trust a blue-eyed car mechanic."

Ed Killar: "To make Sears the friendliest store in town."

Robert Stubbs: "To give my physical, mental and spiritual health a higher time priority."

John Betaudier: "(1) To increase my listenership by at least 5000. (2) To keep bringing each and every one another BEEAUTIFUL day!"

Bill La Voie: "Not to look back for one minute on



Bill Skilling

Marcia Hayes: "To lose 10 pounds and give up smoking."

Kathleen Quick: "To fulfill my commitment to the best of my ability to my family and my God and to continue to work as diligently as possible to be worthy of the special privilege that the people of Kingston bestowed upon me when they elected me to be their representative on the Ulster County Legislature."

Wade Burkhardt: "To live in a one room schoolhouse."

Bill Skilling: "I resolve in 1977 to try and deserve the loyalty of my listeners and the love of my beautiful family."

Sid Leavitt: "My fail-safe resolutions for 1977 are: (1) To avoid excessive ballet dancing and deep sea fishing. (2) To put my blood in the bank and my money in circulation."

Joan Woinoski: "Not to make resolutions."



Edward Ullman

to the building of the Kingston arterial because traffic on Broadway is moving just fine (slowly) as far as I'm concerned."

Val Cadden: "To continue the fight for welfare reform, return of home rule, and for the rights of the citizens of Woodstock."

Edward Ullman: "(1) To have the Democrats take over the County Legislature. (2) To enjoy my upcoming marriage."

Margaret Dalton: "To help continue the spirit in High Falls that's prevailed all through the Bicentennial year."

Irwin J. Thomas: "To cry a lot less in the new year if the New York Giants football team doesn't get to the Super Bowl in 1977."

Glenn Stampfl: "To repay in 1977 the many kindnesses shown to me in 1976."

Louis Salzmann: "To get the high school project off the ground."

Robert T. Brown: "(1) To have our college make even a greater effort towards being of service to our community, especially during this year of fiscal crisis. (2) To try to spend more time with my family."

Stephen R. Mina: "I resolve to ski UP Hunter Mountain before the year is out."

Louise K. Breitung: "To try to help people save more money in 1977 on their food bill than ever before."

Alice Tipp: "To be worthy of the confidence the voters have shown in me by seeking to stop the programs totally supported by state and/or federal money via the gimmick route, because, considering the total tax picture, they are really no bargain to the taxpayers."



Louis Salzmann



Princess Grace



Norma Shearer



Duchess of Windsor

NEW YORK: Princess Grace, 47, of Monaco, will travel here in late March to christen the new Cunard line cruise ship, "Cunard Princess."

friends. A recluse, who withdrew some years ago from the social whirl here, she is said to be suffering from a nervous ailment but is not seriously ill.

Edward VIII of England told the world he was abdicating his throne for her because he could not go on "without the help and support of the women I love." The Duchess lives here in seclusion. A widow for about five years, the Duchess is in declining health.

HOLLYWOOD: Reports that former actress Norma Shearer, 72, is very sick have been denied by close

PARIS: The Duchess of Windsor, 80, marked an anniversary It was 40 years ago, Dec. 10, 1936, that King



Patty Duke



Lillian Carter



Michelle Triola Marvin

HOLLYWOOD: Patty Duke, the little girl America has watched growing up hit the 30-year mark this month.

PLAINS: "Miss Lillian" Carter says she was bothered about the now-famous Playboy interview with her son Jimmy during the presidential campaign, but she felt better after

being reassured by several ministers. She also said she still "can't believe" her son will soon become President of the United States.

HOLLYWOOD: The California Supreme Court ruled Dec. 27 that Michelle Triola Marvin is entitled to half the community property accumulated by her and actor Lee Marvin (including

\$1 million in movie rights) during the period in which they lived together, 1964-1970. Although they were never married, she legally changed her name to Marvin. Michelle's contention was that the couple had a verbal agreement in which she would give up her singing career in return for support from the actor.



Olivia de Havilland



Brigitte Bardot



Glenda Jackson

VIENNA: Olivia de Havilland has a new movie in the works— "The Iron Mask," in which she dons a habit for the role of "Anna of Austria." Co-starring with Miss de Havilland are Ursula Andress, Silvia Kristel, and Rex Harrison. PARIS: The perennial sex kitten, Brigitte Bardot, branches out, at age 40, into

another business—that of fashion. Under the label of Madrague (named after her St. Tropez home), clothes will be sold by Brigitte and her fashion designer of 18 years, Ariele Nastat, to more than 100 French stores. Designs are reminiscent of the feminine costumes fetchingly worn by the actress in her films.

HOLLYWOOD: Glenda Jackson teams up with another famous redhead, Carol Burnett, to film her first feature movie in the U.S. in "Two Gals from Topeka," in which the ladies will play identical twins in this spoof of musicals from the 1930's and '40s.



The French have a word for it

Ah, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet!

But, does the fear of linguistic faux-pas actually force English-speaking-only gourmets to pass up exotic menu offerings in fine restaurants?

A noted New York magazine publisher, a consistent patron of the best establishments, votes affirmatively! For years, in fact, he has been trying to convince the owners of several of New York's most posh French and Italian restaurants to print their menus bilingually.

Not only would this avoid embarrassment (usually caused by thoughtless waiters or captains) for the diner, but it would encourage more persons with little knowledge of the language to enjoy a varied cuisine.

Why order consomme because bouillabaisse, which you really want, is not only a bowlful but a mouthful? And why pass up Courvoisier in favor of cognac or brandy because it's a tongue-twister for someone who never studied French?

So, for blushing connoisseurs, here is a short pronunciation guide of some of the world's choice gourmet food and drink.

Let's begin where we began with bouillabaisse and Courvoisier. The former, according to the maitre d' of one plush New York French restaurant, is pronounced BOOIL-YA-BAZE. And it's a bet that Captain Courvoisier, an army buddy of Napoleon's, knew how to roll the name of his family cognac off his tongue. It is neither Cor-vos-ay nor Cor-vos-ee-er, but KOOR-VWAH-ZEE-AY. (We might add here that to accurately reproduce French syllables, we must not only have our phonetics correct, but must speak in a kind of low, whisper-soft voice.)

As long as we're practicing French, let me continue with two of the world's most famous French cordials—Cointreau and Grand Marnier. Both are liqueurs based on curacao (back to that later), the former being white, with a higher proof than the latter orange cordial. Say not Coin-true but KWAN-TROH and not Grand Marn-ee-er but GRAN MAR-KNEE-AY.

French foods complement French liqueurs, but oh, those accents. How about a menu of Boeuf Bourguignon, Coq au Vin, Escargot and Pate de Foie Gras, topped off with a Glace Flambe?

If you want beef, you'll say BUFF BORG-IN-YON. If fowl is your choice, say KOKE OH VAN. Escargot is not a plant (that's escarole), but snails, pronounced ES-CAR-GO. And pate, which is goose liver, not to be confused with the chopped chicken liver so famous at the Stage Delicatessen, is pronounced PAT-AY DUH FWAH GRAH. For dessert, GLOSS FLAHH-BAY, flaming sherbert.

Well, they say the French have a word for it!

Now, let's take a long cha-cha hop and debark at Curacao, that scenic Caribbean Island. The flavor of all curacao liqueurs comes from the dried peel of the island's

famous green oranges, and is pronounced not Cure-a-cow-oh or Cure-a-kay-oh, but, as the natives say, KURE-AH-SEW.

Drambuie, the famous Scotch whiskey-based heather honey liqueur from Scotland, was actually named to help people pronounce its name. The original Gaelic appellation for Prince Charles Edward Stuart's liqueur was An Dram Buidheach, meaning "The Drink That Satisfies." Its Anglicized version is pronounced DRAM-BOO-EE.

Kahlua is another cordial whose name has undergone frequent metamorphoses to everything from Colera (a disease) to Calloway (Cab?) The Mexican coffee cordial is pronounced KAL-OOH-AH.

The newest entry in the Italian liqueur class is a real tongue-twister—Sciarada (Italian for Charades). With its unique citrus base, this one is far easier to drink than pronounce. But you'll have no trouble with clerks if you say CHA-RA-DA. Saluda!

Gin, which is at the head of the cocktail list during the summer, has emerged as a year-round drink as well. Now, you might think that there would be no problem with the pronunciation of gin. Right, no problem if you order Booth's House of Lords, or Gordon's or High & Dry. But what if your choice is Boodles (rhymes with "oodles") or Tanqueray (TANKER-AY)?

Returning to food, dishes such as ragout, paella and jambalaya are often the subject of as many mispronunciations as there are ingredients. The first, a kind of stew, is not Rag-out, but RAH-GOO; the second, a combination of chicken, shrimp, clams and rice, is PIE-ALE-AH; and that good old New Orleans shrimp dish is JUMBO-LIE-AH.

And finally, we come to the piece de resistance (that's PEE-ESS DUH RUH-ZEE-STONZ) in epicurean mispronunciation... Peter Heering (formerly Cherry Heering), which is almost as well known by a misnomer as it is correctly. Many, many people call it Cherry Herring. This confusion may have been perpetrated because herring is a Scandinavian dish and the cherry cordial comes from Denmark. (But mispronouncers beware, there is now a product on the market really called Cherry Herring, which is, as you might expect, cherry-flavored herring.)

Peter Heering is also sometimes called Cheery Heering and at other times, with complete abandon of accuracy, Cheery Herring. To help facilitate remembering your e's and r's, just note that Peter Heering founded the family business in Copenhagen back in 1818 and that Peter Heering, Sr., is chairman of the board, and Peter Heering, Jr., president. Say Peter Heering (rhymes with very cheering...ouch...not that again).

After you have mastered all of the above, don't sit back and relax. You will then be ready to begin the task of even more advanced pronunciation, from Auvergne Gris (a Hungarian table wine) to Zabaglione (Italian custard).

DEAR ABBY

Rules to Live by in 1977

DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just for Today" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous—an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organiza-

tions have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed.

JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will

face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly,

talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it?

And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

LOVE, ABBY

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

ERMA BOMBECK

Thanks for Laughing

Welcome to the Twilight Zone between Christmas and the new year.

It was all rather predictable, wasn't it? The trash can is full of pictures from the can't-fail-so-simple-a-child-can-operate-it camera that makes our family look like a moon crater.

The rummaging through billfolds for sales slips that we threw into the fire when we burnt the paper.

My husband spreading joy by announcing every three hours, "This place is going to burn to the ground."

The search for off-sized batteries that are available only in Communist countries.

My husband warning the kids they are going to be sliced in half if they don't stop dropping their flip tops into their cans.

A food shredder. I wonder if Farrah Fawcett-Majors got a food shredder for Christmas. I'll bet her yearbook didn't say, "Girl most likely to have her cold treated by a vet."

The poinsettias are going. I knew they would. What the heck. I saw plastic plants in church the other day. If you can't grow real ones in church,

what chance do I have?

Mom wants me to go to the after-Christmas sales tomorrow. I don't think I've got the strength. What was it my Dad said? "Your mother's been gone for three days, but I'm not worried. She's only shopping."

Can you believe someone actually bought me a social calendar? Let's see, I'll worm the dog on the 18th, rotate the wheels on my vacuum sweeper the 25th and maybe I'll visit my meat in the food locker on the third of next month.

Thank goodness the bicentennial year is over. It's just as well. I didn't recognize anyone on the bicentennial minute anymore.

1977. Mayva says the reason I don't make new year's resolutions is because I think I'm perfect. That's not true. I don't know where to start. I'd like to be wonderful, punctual, wise, understanding, patient, and if God has a minute, I'd like to see my hipbones before I die.

But you know what I'd really like to be again? Selfish. I'd like to love me. Be patient with me, understand me,

listen to me and mostly — be me. Beginning today, there's a framed blackboard on my wall that reads, "I'M ME! I'M WONDERFUL! 'CAUSE GOD DON'T MAKE JUNK." Happy New Year. And thanks for laughing.

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Abstract Art

ARKVILLE—An exhibit of recent abstract paintings will open Thursday, Jan. 6, at the Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., in Arkville. The exhibit which is sponsored by the State University College at Brockport consists of large works by 15 different artists, each with his or her own distinct style in abstract painting.

According to reports from the center, "The basic stance of the exhibition, other than deciding not to deal with an obvious 'theme' was to exclude paintings of the type that made overt gestures through manual dexterity of paint. Instead these paintings are either more reticent in nature or direct and deliberate in procedure. They are absolute, and confront specific issues in painting rather than deal with broad generalities."

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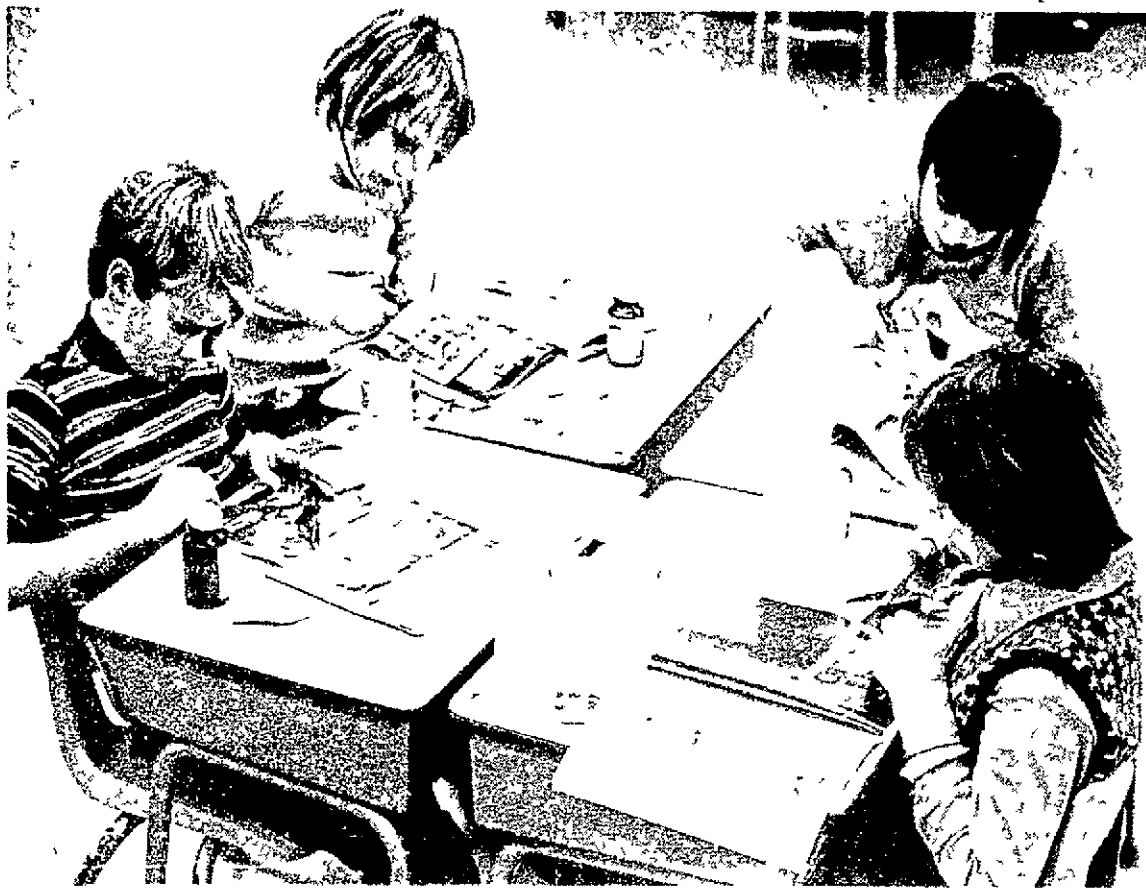


Photo by Caroline and Jon Chaz

The children in Mrs. Michael (Adrienne) Citrin's Special Education class at West Hurley Elementary School are intent on decoupage projects suggested by the Mini Page of the Daily Freeman's Sunday Tempo Magazine. Cutting and pasting are Artie Haumacher, left, Brenda Beauchaine, Terry Pack and Crystal White. The finished products were distributed as holiday gifts to friends and relatives. Below: Third-grade students at West Hurley Elementary School display their colonial brooms, candle holders and printing which they made in the crafts shops of the Ashokan Field Campus of New Paltz College where they visited on a field trip. Broom-makers are Micheline Tang, and Melissa Coughlin; tinsmiths: Eric Altman and Eric Hunley; printer, Heather Armstrong.

A Snowy Wonder Is Headed for Hawaii

TOKYO (UPI)—Hawaiian children can feast their eyes on a giant snowman made of genuine Mount Fuji snow if they visit Waikiki Beach on New Year's Day—but they had better be quick about it.

The 16 foot tall snowy wonder will melt in three hours, according to its creator.

The project is the inspiration of a soft hearted Japanese businessman from Saitama Province who wanted to fulfill the dream of an aged Japanese resident of Honolulu, according to the English language Mainichi Daily News.

Osamu Sato, 31, owner of a Chinese restaurant in Saitama's Soma City, decided to build the snowman after the old man told him he longed to see snow from the summit of the 12,335 foot sacred mountain. Sato met the man during a trip to Hawaii last spring.

Five tons of Mount Fuji snow will be transported to Hawaii in a refrigerated plane for the project. Work on the snowman will begin New Year's Eve.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

We Eat Too Much

U.S. Life Style Is a Health Hazard

The American life style is a major health hazard. This is the verdict of the first comprehensive government report on the state of health of Americans.

The list of "diseases of the American life style" cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is headed by the intake of rich foods—a contributor to the nation's toll of heart disease, respiratory ailments and diabetes.

How to alter your life style? One way, obviously, is through eating less and more selectively, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Breaking the food habit?

How to turn off from all that rich food? There are those who try pill popping, hypnosis, wiring their jaws, lugging 50 pound bags of sand around from room to room, or eating nothing but rice or cottage cheese and lettuce or fasting on a halfpint of water a day.

The trouble with crash or fad diets—traced by some historians to Pliny the Elder's "hippopotamus diet" which recommended that rotund Romans eat nothing but the snout of hippopotamus to stay slim—is that they may do more damage than good. They may not only affect the liver and kidneys, say doctors, but a sudden sharp reduction in calories may force the body to break down irreplaceable muscle tone.

One currently debated method of staying away from rich food is through behavior therapy keyed to establishing good food

habits and breaking bad ones via a self punishment or reward system.

For example, if you have succeeded resisting that piece of candy, your reward may be a pleasant thought—such as the image of yourself as svelte and sought after at parties (at which you presumably stay away from calorie-rich booze).

The punishment approach is preferred by some including a 24 year old Dayton, Ohio, man who weighed 350 pounds three years ago. The now slim 165 pounder, who says that his new hobby is getting into the bath tub, swears that what has staved his hands (and mouth) from food was the thought of himself stretched out dead of a heart attack.

One woman's solution

A more impulsive approach was taken by a New York woman. After shedding 80 pounds in six months, she shipped off the wagon and brought home a strawberry cheesecake which after some deliberation she sat on instead of eating. It saved her some 3,000 calories, she estimates, if not a large dry cleaning bill.

For those of you who prefer less drastic weight shedding measures, however, here are some realistic health rules and food control methods to improve your life style and state of health for 1977 as reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

Teach yourself some new food rules. Eat more fish, chicken, veal and turkey. Among the better meats are fatty cuts of red meats.



—beef, pork and lamb. Substitute fresh or water packed fruits for sweet desserts. Instead of potato chips and nuts try unsalted sunflower seeds. Two hundred of those (only 85 calories) can keep you busy throughout a 90 minute movie, a woman who put her husband on a diet reports.

Cut that intake

Disregard savings like you can lead a man to cottage cheese, but you can't make him shrink, and note that low-fat varieties of milk and dairy products will go a long way toward reducing that fat intake.

Take a drink of water when you're hungry. Take smaller bites when eating. Chew your food slowly. Wait between bites and courses. Use small plates. Eat with a cocktail fork or even chopsticks. Always eat in one

room only. Always leave some thing on your plate. If you can't bear the agony of it still being there, quickly douse it with pepper in case temptation should assail you. Never eat while reading or watching television.

'La Traviata' Slated At the Bardavon

POUGHKEEPSIE—

Performance dates of Jan. 28 and 29 have been set for the Mid Hudson Opera Theatre's production of "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi. The performances will be held at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie. The opera will be sung in concert, with orchestral accompaniment by the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre Orchestra. Al Rothstein conducting.

Singing principal roles will be Patricia Brady Danzig as Violetta Valery, Rolf Gorlan as Alfredo Germont, and John Ericson as Giorgio Germont. Also appearing will be Linda Cahill as Flora Bervoix, Dorothy Weaver as Annina, George Vail as Gaston, and

William B. Brooks as Marquis D'Obigny.

Stage manager for the productions is Ethel Martineau. Technical director is John Norton and accompanist is Ed Lustgarten. The Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre is participating member of the Dutchess County Arts Council.

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Little Nadia, Big Jerry Top Stars of Sports '76

(In last Sunday's Freeman, the sports year in Ulster County was reviewed. Today, the last day of 1976, UPI looks at the year on the national and international level.)
BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

The key figures in the world world of sport in 1976 were a 14-year-old Romanian gymnast and a 33-year-old lawyer from Providence, R.I.

Nadia Comaneci became an instant international star with her dazzling performances in Olympic gymnastics. No performer had ever recorded a perfect score in the Olympics but the pig-tailed Romanian youngster did it seven times at Montreal. Comaneci won three gold medals and emerged as one of the most recognizable figures in the world.

The lawyer was Jerry Kapstein, who rocked baseball with his band of free agents. Taking advantage of legislation which allowed players to sign with other clubs after playing out their options, Kapstein's 10 clients were among the nearly two dozen who raked in millions on the open market.

Among the stars who switched teams after last season for lucrative contracts elsewhere were Oakland's Joe Rudi and Don Baylor (California), Sal Bando (Milwaukee), Gene Tenace and Roland Fingers (San Diego) and Bert Campaneris (Texas). The New York Yankees signed Baltimore slugger star Reggie Jackson and Cincinnati pitcher Don Gullett.

Russians dominated the Olympics, winning a total of 60 medals at the winter games in Innsbruck, Austria, and the summer games in Montreal. But the U.S. also had its stars.

Dorothy Hamill became an international celebrity when she won the gold medal in figure skating and later captured the world championship, and Sheila Young won gold, silver and bronze medals in speed skating.

At Montreal, the U.S. Olympic boxing team provided one of the biggest surprises, stunning the heavily favored East Europeans by winning five gold medals. Other U.S. stars at Montreal included swimmer John Naber, who won five gold medals in leading a near sweep by U.S. men, and decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

On the field in baseball, Chris Chambliss and Johnny Bench hit the key home runs of the season. Chambliss' homer off Kansas City's Mark Littell in the ninth inning of the final playoff game gave the Yankees their first American League pennant since 1964. Bench hit two home runs in the fourth and final game of the World Series to provide the Reds with their second straight world title.

Kansas City ended Oakland's six-year domination of the AL West and the Royals' George Brett edged teammate Hal McRae for the league batting title, .333 to .332 on a controversial hit during the last game of the season.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer won the Cy Young Award as best pitcher for the second straight year and the Yankees' Thurman Munson was named Most Valuable Player. Detroit pitcher Mark Fidrych was selected Rookie of the Year.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phils won their first title since 1950 when they captured the Eastern Division. Cincinnati's Joe Morgan was named Most Valuable Player, Chicago's Bill Madlock won the batting title with a .339 average, San Diego's Randy Jones was the Cy Young Award winner and teammate Butch Metzger and Cincinnati's Pat Zachry tied for Rookie of the Year honors.

In the world of pro football, the year began magnificently for the Pittsburgh Steelers and ended in disappointment.

The Steelers captured their second straight Super Bowl championship in January by defeating the Dallas Cowboys in Miami and seemed intent on becoming the first team ever to win three titles in a row.

Even a 1-4 start in regular season play did not deter them as they won nine straight games to capture a playoff berth. Pittsburgh seemed well on its way with a rout of Baltimore in the opening round of the playoffs but the Steelers lost running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, both of whom gained 1,000 yards during the regular season, in the process. The Steelers then lost in the AFC title game to the Oakland Raiders, who will face Minnesota on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif., for the Super Bowl.

Minnesota, behind star quarterback Fran Tarkenton and running back Chuck Foreman, the National Conference Player of the Year, ousted Washington and Los Angeles in the playoffs to qualify.

Oakland, led by Ken Stabler, the NFL passing leader, beat New England in a controversial finish before ousting the Steelers in the playoffs.

As for individual performances, Buffalo star O.J. Simpson did not report until the weekend before opening day and then started the season slowly. But Simpson staged a superb finish to overtake Chicago's Walter Payton on the final day of the season for the NFL rushing title.

During that stretch, Simpson had a 273-yard effort against Detroit on Thanksgiving Day, the best single-game performance in NFL history.

Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones was named AFC Player of the Year and New England's Chuck Fairbanks AFC



NADIA COMANECI celebrates a perfect score of 10.0 at 1976 Olympic Games. This photo was voted one of the year's ten best in sports by the UPI staff. Photographer was Robert Flora.

Coach of the Year, Jack Pardee was selected as NFC Coach of the Year.

Off the field, NFL management was stunned by the decision of a federal judge in Washington that the college player draft was illegal. NFL officials and representatives of the Players Union were attempting to reach a compromise as the year ended.

The University of Pittsburgh was rated the dominant college football team in the nation during regular season play. The Panthers won all 11 games and running star Tony Dorsett, the first collegian ever to gain 6,000 yards in a career, was a runaway winner in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh put its No. 1 ranking on the line in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day in New Orleans against Georgia.

In the small colleges, Montana State was the NCAA Division II champion and St. John's (Minn.) the Division III winner. Texas A&M took the NAIA title for the third straight year.

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali continued to be controversial during 1976. Ali defended his title four times, beating Jean-Pierre Cooman, Jimmy Young, Richard Dunn and then Ken Norton in a hotly debated 15-round decision. Ali's image was badly tarnished in a boxer-wrestler fiasco with Japan's Antonio Inoki and then with a retirement and unretirement in a matter of weeks.

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert dominated the world of tennis, earning more than \$1 million between them. Connors won 12 tournaments and had total earnings of \$687,335 while Evert won the World Series of Tennis, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open and walked off with \$343,165 in prize money.

The Montreal Canadiens again moved to the top of the pro hockey world with a spectacular playoff performance, winning 12 of 13 postseason games to recapture the Stanley Cup. The Canadiens Guy Lafleur led the league in scoring with 125 points.

It was a big year all around for Canadian teams as the country's representative won the first international Canada Cup competition and the Winnipeg Jets captured the World Hockey Association title.

The Boston Celtics again ruled the world of pro basketball, downing the surprising Phoenix Suns in the playoff finals. The New York Nets, who later joined the National Basketball Association with four other clubs in a merger, won the ABA title behind the sensational play of Julius Erving. Erving, the ABA's Most Valuable Player, was later traded to Philadelphia when he was unable to come to terms with the Nets.

In the NBA, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles was selected MVP for the fourth time.

Indiana was the dominant force in college basketball, winning all 32 of its games. The Hoosiers beat Michigan 86-68 in the NCAA finals for the championship and star Scott May was named Player of the Year.

Forego was named Horse of the Year among the thoroughbreds. In the major competition, Bold Forbes won both the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont and Elucutionist was the upset winner of the Preakness.

Jack Nicklaus did not have his finest year but still dominated the golf tour, winning \$266,438. The surprise of 1976 was Jerry Pate, who put together the best rookie season ever on the pro tour. Pate rocketed to fame by winning the U.S. Open.

In women's golf, Judy Rankin led the LPGA tour, becoming the first woman ever to win \$100,000 when she pocketed \$150,734.

Soccer continued to grow in popularity as attendance for the North American Soccer League went over the 2.5 million mark. The Toronto Metros won the NASL title by defeating the Minnesota Kicks 3-0. New York Cosmos star Pele was named the league's Most Valuable Player and teammate George Chinaglia led the NASL in scoring.

In the world of auto racing, Gordon Johncock won the USAC drivers title and Cale Yarborough the NASCAR competition. Johnny Rutherford won the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 and was the leading money winner in USAC with \$378,508. Yarborough won a high of \$362,173 in taking the NASCAR title.

Britain's James Hunt took the grand prix title, overtaking Nikki Lauda of Austria in the last few races. Lauda was seriously injured in a race in Germany and never regained his peak form.

SPORTS TODAY

Now It's Irish's Turn To Taste First Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wanted: college basketball team willing to start at the top and stay there.

Notre Dame appeared to be Michigan's heir apparent to the No. 1 ranking after the Wolverines were upset by Providence, but the Irish fell from the top of the heap with a resounding thud Thursday night.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky overwhelmed the Irish, 102-78, to hand Notre Dame its first loss of the season.

Jack Givens led the Kentucky assault by connecting on 15 of 19 shots for 30 points. Freshman Jay Shidler, whose outside shooting has remedied the Wildcats' major deficiency of last season, added 10 points to Kentucky's long-range attack in his first game since being suspended for two contests.

The Wildcats, capitalizing on a strong inside game, got 18 points from Rick Robey and 15 from Mike Phillips, who also had been suspended for two games.

"I thought we played a super game against South Carolina earlier this month, but our overall performance against Notre Dame even surpassed that," Kentucky coach Joe Hall said. "Notre Dame actually played well against us, but we just played better."

"Kentucky didn't do anything wrong against us," lamented Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "They shot better than 60 percent. They ran well and they played great defense."

It was the Irish's first loss in eight games after beating Maryland and UCLA on the road. Kentucky has lost only to Utah.

But it did not take long for Kentucky to take control of the game and the Wildcats built a 53-32 lead by halftime.

In addition to his 30 points, the 6-foot-5 Givens had seven assists, five rebounds and two steals.

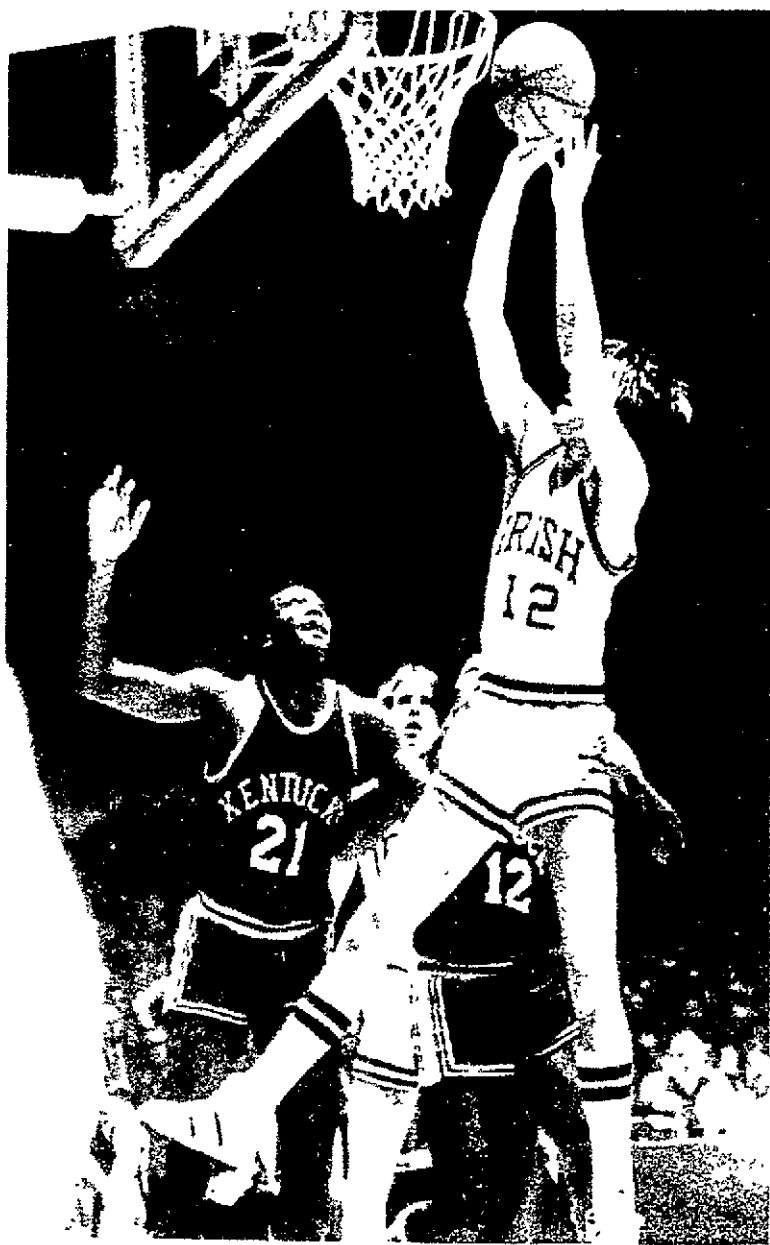
Veteran guard Larry Johnson was the defensive standout for the Wildcats, holding Notre Dame guard Don "Duck" Williams to six points, 12 less than his season average. Notre Dame was led by Toby Knight and Bruce Flowers with 14 points apiece.

San Francisco, ranked third and the apparent favorite for the No. 1 berth in next week's ratings, won the Rainbow Classic by beating Houston, 86-81.

Bill Cartwright scored 24 points and Marlon Redmond 20 to spark the undefeated Dons to their 15th straight victory.

San Francisco used a full court press early in the game and had fine play from all starters en route to a 46-38 halftime lead. Houston's Otis Birdsong scored 35 points to give him a three-game total of 94 and the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

In tournament results, VMI won the All College by beating Oklahoma City, 69-58;



Irish's Rich Branning (112) goes up for two

Florida captured the Gator Bowl by topping Holy Cross, 101-85; fifth-ranked Cincinnati won the Super Bowl with a 52-43 victory over Indiana; Missouri edged Kansas, 69-65, to win the Big Eight; UNC-Charlotte won the Charlotte Invitational with a 104-68 rout of New Hampshire; New Mexico won its own Lobo Classic with a 87-75 victory over Southern Cal.

In the Far West Classic, North Carolina whipped Weber State 75-54 in the championship game, 20th-ranked Oregon beat St. Louis 59-55 for third place, Oral

Roberts took Oregon State 77-68 for the fifth spot and Texas A&M defeated Bowling Green 89-81 to finish seventh.

In the Rainbow Classic's consolation games, Arizona State crushed Hawaii 99-74 for third place, St. John's defeated Illinois 56-52 to come in fifth and William & Mary edged Temple 68-65 for seventh place.

In a non-tournament contest, 13th-ranked Arizona clobbered SMU, 117-85. Twelfth-ranked Minnesota downed Cornell to advance to a title game against Montana, which beat Boston College.

Mom Sticks With Larry

DENVER (UPI)—Ann Alpern may not be a basketball wizard, despite having two sons as coaches in the National Basketball Association, but she knew enough to stick with the Denver Nuggets.

When Denver's Larry Brown coached against Herb's, his older brother, Detroit Pistons Thursday night, the question arose as to the seating arrangement for mother, who was flown in from Allendale, Fla., for the first coaching confrontation between brothers in the NBA.

"We were going to trade her at half-time, and she didn't really want to go to Detroit," Larry quipped after the Nuggets routed the Pistons, 123-106.

The game was close until the end of the third quarter, but the Nuggets then found the form that has given them the best record in the NBA and built a 27-point lead.

David Thompson scored 29 points to lead the Nuggets, while Willie Wise had 13.

"They're a very well-coached and talented basketball team," 40-year-old Herb

said of the Nuggets. "I thought it was a super game for two and a half quarters, but we get paid for four quarters. We broke down and they just kept pouring it on us."

Center Bob Lanier, who said prior to the game he might follow Boston's Dave Cowens on sabbatical because of dissension on the Detroit team, led the Pistons with 25 points.

Forward Howard Porter finished with 16 points and guard Ralph Simpson, traded from Denver to Detroit earlier this year, had 11 for the Pistons, who slipped to four games behind the Nuggets in the NBA's Midwest Division.

"I didn't really think about who was coaching there," the 36-year-old Larry Brown said. "But I really thought about the fact they were right behind us (in the standings)."

In other games, Golden State beat Chicago, 124-106; Indiana topped New Orleans, 104-97; Cleveland defeated Seattle, 105-100, and Milwaukee took Portland, 127-107.

Lanier to Follow Cowens?

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Lanier, Detroit's veteran center and the third leading scorer in the National Basketball Association, Thursday said he was "mentally tired" and might take a leave of absence from the Pistons before the season is over.

The 6-foot-11, 255-pounder, who has been averaging more than 25 points per game this season, said team dissension has played a major factor in his feelings.

"Right now I am just mentally tired," Lanier said. "There are lots of pressures and lots of headaches in this game."

Lanier, a No. 1 draft choice of Detroit in 1970 and the Pistons' leading scorer for the past five seasons, said he has not yet decided his future plans. But he indicated he might follow the example of Boston's Dave Cowens and leave professional basketball temporarily.

"I'm going to talk the whole thing over with my wife (Shirley), and then do whatever I have to do," Lanier said. "I might sit out. I just don't know right now."

Detroit Coach Herb Brown said he was surprised by Lanier's statements, adding the 28-year-old center had never approached him about leaving the club.

"It's not dissension," said Brown, who has several players fighting for starting roles on the team. "It's dissatisfaction in the amount of playing time."

"They all have a job to do," he said. "Obviously, the better players will play more. They've just got to realize that." Brown, who made his remarks after

Detroit dropped a 123-106 decision to the Denver Nuggets, said there was more "unhappiness" than dissension among his players.

"We don't have everyone together and healthy," Brown said. "Bob is the kind of human being that really takes everything to heart. We don't have dissension, but we might have some unhappiness."

Denver Coach Larry Brown, brother of the Pistons' coach, said he sympathized with the problem.

"You've got to be a genius to keep everyone happy in this league," he said.

Lanier, who suffered a broken collarbone, spine injury and tendinitis in both elbows last season, said there were internal problems on the team which must be corrected if he is to remain with

Warriors 124, Bulls 106
Rick Barry scored a season-high 37 points as the Warriors ended a three-game losing streak. Mickey Johnson led the Bulls with 19 points.

Pacers 104, Jazz 97
Billy Knight scored 29 points and Dan Roundfield added 25 to lead the Pacers. Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, had 35 points.

Cavaliers 105, SuperSonics 100
Seven Cavaliers scored in double figures to overcome a 42-point performance by the Sonics' Fred Brown, who is bothered a bruised leg Cleveland, which ended a three-game losing streak was led by Campy Russell's 17 points and Bobby Smith's 15.

Bucks 127, Trail Blazers 107
Junior Bridgeman scored 24 points and Bob Dandridge 18 as the Bucks recorded their fifth victory in the last six games. The Trail Blazers' Bill Walton suffered a bruised right knee early in the game and was taken to the hospital for precautionary X-rays.

Detroit for the rest of the year

"They are internal problems, not things I want to talk about in public," he said. "I hope they can be worked out. I just don't know. It's something the whole team has to do."

The four-time All-Star, first indicated he might leave pro ball Wednesday night after scoring 40 points in the Pistons' 120-111 victory over Portland.

"It's hard to play in all this turmoil and right now I'm really getting nervous," he said.

"My eyes are starting to twitch from just nerves and right now I'm about at the point where I just might take a rest, you know, just like Cowens," he said. "I'm thinking about the same thing. That's how serious the situation is."

Governor Names Rios

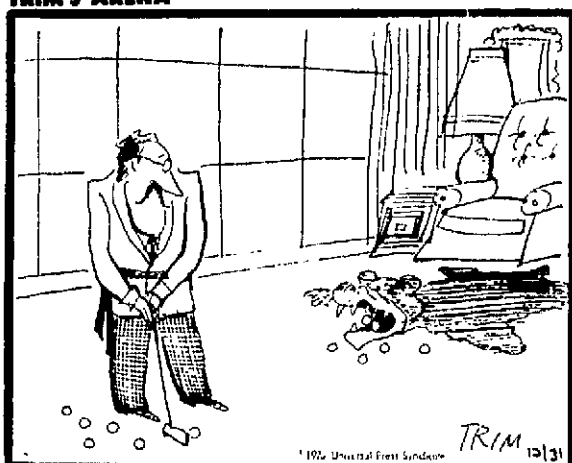
ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Thursday named Louis Rios, a boxing and wrestling promoter from the Bronx, to the state Athletic Commission.

If confirmed by the Senate when it convenes in January, Rios, 47, will receive \$110.60 a day for official business through Jan. 1, 1978. He succeeds Manuel Gonzales of the Bronx, whose term expired.

The three-member board has authority over professional boxing and wrestling matches in the state.

Rios is head of Rios Travel Agency and is an officer in several sports organizations, including the Sixto Escobar Boxing Club, Rio Piedras Wrestling Club, R.V. Popular Promotions Inc. and the Hispanic Baseball League Association.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK 25 Years Ago Today

December 31, 1951...Dick Howard rolled a 754 triple in the Hudson Valley Bowling League...Illinois is favored over Stanford in the Rose Bowl; Tennessee is picked over Maryland in the Sugar Bowl; Georgia Tech is chosen over Baylor in the Orange Bowl and Kentucky gets the nod over TCU in the Cotton Bowl...The Boston Celtics are the highest scoring team in the NBA, averaging a gaudy 92 points per game.

10 Years Ago Today

December 31, 1966...Former KHS ace Larry Marcus is out for the season with a broken ankle suffered in the first round of the Capital City Basketball Tournament. He is on the Albany State team. In the final, Siena beat Albany, 73-67 and New Paltz State took third place by beating Marist, 69-53...The Buffalo Bills are seeking an unprecedented third straight AFL title when they meet the Kansas City Chiefs.

UCCC Matmen Set Schedule

STONE RIDGE — An 11-match schedule was announced today for the Ulster County Community College wrestling team.

The Senators, this year to be coached by former UCCC grappler Pete Nekos, open Jan. 20 at the Colgate University junior varsity mats.

Nekos replaces Tom Codrington, who left after two years on the job to pursue "other commitments".

Last season Ulster won the Mid-Hudson Conference title with a 4-0 mark and finished 8-4 overall.

The team will compete in a quadrangular home match against Hudson Valley and

Suffolk Community Colleges as well as Mid-Hudson foe Dutchess on Jan. 22. UCCC also will take part in the Keystone Quadrangular in Pennsylvania on Feb. 12.

Ulster is slated to meet Essex and Bergen from New Jersey in addition to traditional rivals Rockland, Orange, Westchester, Nassau and Kingsborough.

The Region XV tournament is set for Feb. 25 and 26.

The schedule:

January — 20 at Colgate JV; 22, UCCC Quadrangular; 25, at Kingsborough; 29, Nassau, Cobleskill.

February — 2, Essex; 3, Rockland; 5, Bergen; 10, at Orange; 12, at Keystone Quadrangular; 15, Delhi, Westchester; 18, at Fulton-Montgomery; 25-26, Region XV.

Mike Tentnowski Takes Senior Singles Title

KINGSTON — Mike Tentnowski fired a 614 series to take the senior singles crown in the 1976-77 National Junior Christians Tournament. John Higgins was runnerup with a 603.

Tim Gielow won in Junior Singles with a 564, edging Glen Eckhoff, who fired a 551.

Bill Naccarato and John Higgins captured the senior doubles event with 1203. Bob Gielow and Mike Tentnowski had 1171 to place second.

In Junior Doubles it was the team of Mary Tentnowski and Tim Gielow winning with 1121. Glen Eckhoff and Guy Proper were next with 998.

Sammy White Named NFC Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sammy White, the bullet-quick wide receiver who led the National Football Conference with 10 touchdown catches and helped the Minnesota Vikings into a record fourth Super Bowl, Thursday was named United Press International's 1976 NFC Rookie of the Year.

White, a 5-foot-11, 189-pound speedster from Grambling, teamed with quarterback Fran Tarkenton to form one of the most dangerous passing combinations in the league.

Chuck Foreman, the running back earlier named as the NFC's Player of the Year, also credited White's presence as one of the key factors in his own success this year.



Sammy White

White, a second-round draft choice and only the second wide receiver taken in the draft, was a runaway winner, being named on 27 of the 42 ballots cast by UPI's panel, consisting of three writers from each conference city. Quarterback Jim Zorn of the expansion Seattle Seahawks finished second with nine votes while New Orleans running back Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath and Detroit safety James Hunter got two votes each.

"I've said it ever since he started his first game," said Tarkenton, "Sammy is going to be the Rookie of the Year. Then you watch him catch two passes for touchdowns, one an unbelievable one, against Washington in the playoffs, and you know there isn't any doubt that he is the Rookie of the Year."

White's leaping catch against Washington just before the half broke open a close game and the Vikings went on to rout the Redskins.

Viking Coach Bud Grant agreed with his quarterback. "Sammy has been our Rookie of the Year all season," Grant explained. "Along with Ahmad Rashad, he gives us two of the top wide receivers in football. He certainly deserves

Otis In, Franco Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Armstrong of the Denver Broncos will replace the injured Steeler running back Franco Harris on the AFC squad for the Pro Bowl All-Star game in Seattle on Monday, Jan. 17, it was announced Thursday.

Harris has a rib injury that also forced him to miss last weekend's AFC championship game against the Oakland Raiders.

Strike Not Expected To Hurt Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A strike by maintenance and janitorial workers at the Louisiana Superdome is expected to pose only minor problems for the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day, according to a bowl official.

A group of about 100 employees of Superdome Services, Inc. struck the dome Thursday and established picket lines at a back entrance. SSI officials warned they would hire strikebreakers, if necessary, to strike the Superdome after a late concert tonight.

Harry England, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the

Sugar Bowl, said he has a lot of things to worry about, "but that's not one of them."

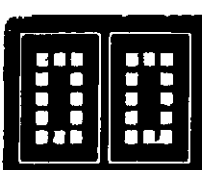
"I'm convinced the dome is going to clean up after the concert and we're not going to have any trouble at all," England said.

Two pickets marched outside the rear entrance to the dome, where SSI employees enter, and fans walked undisturbed through the main Superdome gates to see the Sugar Bowl Basketball Classic. A spokesman for the National Labor Relations Board said the union, Local 275 of the Service Employees International Union, agreed to picket at only the main entrance.

John Gambling!

weekday mornings
6 a.m.
to 10 a.m.

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STEREO 97.7



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association By United Press International			
Eastern Division			
Philadelphia	18	14	363
New York Knicks	17	15	351
Boston	16	16	351
Atlanta	10	22	412
NY Nets	12	20	375

Central Division			
Houston	19	11	433
Cleveland	19	11	433
San Antonio	18	12	429
New Orleans	15	15	414
Washington	17	13	407
Atlanta	12	20	375

Western Division			
Denver	23	10	497
Portland	20	13	471
Los Angeles	16	17	444
San Francisco	15	18	439
Phoenix	14	19	427

Pacific Division			
Portland	23	10	497
Los Angeles	16	17	444
San Francisco	15	18	439
Phoenix	14	19	427

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings By United Press International			
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	22	7	52
NY Islanders	22	8	49
Atlanta	17	13	41
NY Rangers	16	14	40

Smythe Division			
St. Louis	15	17	55
Chicago	12	20	59
Minnesota	12	20	59
Colorado	9	23	39
Vancouver	10	22	44

Wales Conference			
Morris Division			
Montreal	27	5	60
Pittsburgh	19	13	66
Los Angeles	12	20	34
Chicago	12	20	34
Washington	10	22	44

Adams Division			
Buffalo	24	3	51
Boston	23	4	49
Toronto	17	10	40
Cleveland	11	20	29

Ski Report

ALBANY (UPI) — Here is the daily New York State ski report compiled Thursday by the State Commission Department:

Codes: new-snow, pdr—powder, pld—packed powder, isgr—ice, granular, isgr-frozen granular, wbl—wind-blown, intermediate, e-expert.

Ratings: excellent, g-good, fair, p-poor, l-limited, v-variable conditions.

Northern Area
Big Tupper 2 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Gore Mt 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Fawn Ridge 3 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Mount Whitney 3 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Mount Pleasant 1 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Mount Rainier 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Hd-e-n opens fri

Central Area
Whiteface Mt 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Woods Valley 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Bellevue 1 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Big Birch 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Big Vanilla 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Cattaraugus 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
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Southern Area
Highmount 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Hudson 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Hunter Mt 0 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
Kushners 1 new pld pdr ng lg e-g
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College Cage

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

(Final Round Action)
Charlotte Invitational (Championship)
N.C.-Charlotte 104 New Hampshire 85
(Consolation)
Davidson 70 Brown 64

Evansville Invitational (Championship)
Evansville 69 C. Michigan 54
(Consolation)
Loyola (Ill.) 71 Air Force 58

Gator Bowl (Championship)
Florida 101 Holy Cross 85
(Consolation)
Jacksonville 45 Michigan 63

Lobe Classic (Championship)
New Mexico 87 Southern Cal 75
(Consolation)
Iowa 103 Pittsburgh 82

Meira Classic (Championship)
Idaho St. 68 Wyoming 55
(Consolation)
Eastern Montana 73 Fresno St. 71

Porrco Cup (Championship)
New Orleans 109 Tech 75
(Consolation)
Gannon 79 Denver 76

Sugar Bowl (Championship)
Cincinnati 52 Illinois 43
(Consolation)
So. Carolina 74 Georgia 73

Tangerine Bowl (Championship)
Stetson 71 Western Kentucky 70
(Consolation)
Rollins 89 Fordham 72

Times-Dispatch Invitational (Championship)
VPI 65 Virginia 60
(Consolation)
Richmond 58 Virginia C.W. 55

Vermont Classic (Championship)
Army 50 Yale 49
(Consolation)
Florida St. 76 Vermont 67

(Final Round Action)
All-College Tournament (1st Place)
VMI 69 Oklahoma City 58
(3rd Place)
Brigham Young 75 California 70

(5th Place)
St. Joseph's 69 Baylor 67
(7th Place)
Ohio U. 93 Tulane 57

Big Elm Tournament (1st Place)
Missouri 69 Kansas 65
(3rd Place)
Kansas St. 62 Colorado 55

(5th Place)
Nebraska 66 Oklahoma St.
(7th Place)
Oklahoma St. 55 Iowa St. 50

ECAC Holiday Festival (Championship)
Purdue 70 Manhattan 60
(Consolation)
Georgetown (DC) 65 Penn St.

Far West Classic (1st Place)
North Carolina 75 Weber St. 54
(3rd Place)
Oregon St. 51 Utah 51

(5th Place)
Oregon Roberts 77 Oregon St. 68
(7th Place)
Texas A&M 89 Bowling Green 51

College Hockey

Thursday's College Hockey Results
By United Press International

RPI Invitational Round Robin Tournament
RPI 5 Penn A (championship)
Clarkson 5 Yale 3

Friday's Games
Atlanta at NY Rangers
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at Colorado
(only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games
Vancouver at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Washington
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at St. Louis
Boston at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks 100, San Francisco 100.
Norwood 4-0-0, Oakland 4-0-0, B. Rutherford 2-2-5, Oakland 2-0-4, Watts 9-2-4, Brown 19-4-52, Westphalen 1-2-4, Wilkerson 1-2-4, Johnson 0-2-2, Tolson 0-0-0, Totals 42-16-25-100.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns 100, Pittsburgh 100.
Russell 7-3-17, Brewer 7-0-0-14, Chones 6-2-14, Carr 4-4-12, Clearman 1-4-4, Smith 6-3-15, Snyder 3-4-10, Walker 1-0-2, Trueman 4-3-5-13, Williams 1-0-2, Garrett 1-0-2, Totals 41-22-25-100.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indianapolis Colts 100, Baltimore Colts 100.
Hillman 5-0-11, Jones 4-2-10, Robisch 5-0-10, Buse 2-5-9, Knight 12-5-29, Green 4-0-2, Roundfield 11-2-25, Anderson 0-1-2, Bennett 0-0-0, Flynn 0-0-2, Totals 44-20-14-100.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints 100, Houston Oilers 100.
James 2-2-6, Griffin 0-4-4, Moore 4-1-2, Boyd 4-2-10, Marovich 12-11-35, Williams 6-3-15, Kelley 1-0-2, Goodrich 4-2-10, Behagen 2-2-5, McElroy 0-0-0, Totals 35-27-41-100.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers 107, Los Angeles Lakers 107.
Grass 4-0-0, Neal 5-4-14, Walton 1-0-2, Gilliam 4-0-18, Hollins 2-4-8, Davis 9-2-26, Jones 3-2-2, Steele 4-1-12, Walker 1-1-17, Caldwell 1-0-2, Totals 52-23-30-107.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks 127, Portland Trail Blazers 107.
Bridgeman 8-8-24, Dandridge 8-2-18, Nix 7-1-15, Buckner 6-3-14, Wright 1-1-13, Brooker 2-5-5, Meyers 1-2-4, Smith 1-0-2, English 3-4-10, Carter 5-0-10, Lloyd 4-1-9, Resland 1-0-2, Totals 52-23-30-107.

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Pistons 106, New York Knicks 106.
Carr 3-1-7, Porter 7-2-16, Lanier 11-3-24, Simmons 5-1-12, Ford 5-0-10, Douglas 2-0-4, Eberhard 3-2-8, K. Porter 3-4-7, Miller 2-0-4, Barnes 2-1-5, Brown 0-0-0, Sellers 2-2-6, Totals 45-16-28-106.

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets 123, Boston Celtics 106.
Jones 5-1-12, Wise 6-1-13, Issel 3-5-11, Adams 4-0-4, Thompson 13-10-29, Taylor 2-0-4, Price 5-2-12, Slicks 4-4-12, Webster 4-1-9, Beck 5-2-12, Towe 1-0-2, Totals 52-23-30-107.

WARRIORS 124, Bulls 106
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls 106, Los Angeles Lakers 106.
M. Johnson 8-3-19, May 6-2-14, Gilmore 4-1-12, Henderson 1-2-17, Van Lier 1-0-2, Laskowski 5-5-15, Pandey 2-1-5, Boonville 3-2-8, Klopp 1-0-2, Starr 2-0-4, Totals 52-23-30-106.

GOLDEN STATE (UPI) — Golden State Warriors 124, Boston Celtics 106.
Barry 13-11-31, Wilkes 6-2-24, G. Johnson 5-0-6, Smith 6-5-17, Williams 5-0-10, Davis 1-1-17, Ray 1-2-3, Dudley 2-0-4, C. Johnson 4-0-0, Parish 4-2-10, Parker 2-0-4, Totals 51-22-26-124.

UPI NFC Rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of United Press International's Rookie of the Year Award in the National Football League and, starting in 1977, the National Football Conference:

1976—Alan Ameche, Baltimore Colts; Lenny Moore, Baltimore Colts; Jimmy Orr, Baltimore Colts; Boyd Dowler, Green Bay Packers; Mike Ditka, Chicago Bears; Paul Flaherty, Minnesota Vikings; Charles Taylor, Washington Redskins; Johnny Roland, St. Louis Cardinals; Mel Farr, Detroit Lions; Calvin Hill, Detroit Lions; Bruce Taylor, San Francisco 49ers; John Brockington, Green Bay Packers; Cleo Marcol, Green Bay Packers; Charles Young, Philadelphia Eagles; John Hicks, New York Giants; Mike Thomas, Washington Redskins; Sammy White, Minnesota Vikings.

Bowl Schedule
NEW YORK (UPI) — College football bowl games this weekend (all times EST):
Dec. 31
Peach Bowl—North Carolina 9-2 vs. Kentucky 7-41, Atlanta, 2:30 p.m.
Astro-Bluebonnet—Texas Tech 10-1 vs. Nebraska 8-9-11, Houston, 8 p.m.
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl—(Maryland 11-0 vs. Houston 9-2), Dallas, 10 p.m.
Orange Bowl—Colorado 8-3 vs. Ohio State 8-21, Miami, 8 p.m.
Rose Bowl—Michigan 10-1 vs. Southern California 10-1, Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m.
Sugar Bowl—Pittsburgh 11-0 vs. Georgia 10-1, 12:30 p.m., New Orleans.

Sun Bowl—(Texas A&M 9-2 vs. Florida 8-3), El Paso, Tex., 2 p.m.

Stockton, Roche Gain Australian Finale
SYDNEY (UPI) — American Dick Stockton and Australian Tony Roche will meet for the \$13,500 first prize in the men's singles final of the \$100,000 Marlboro New South Wales Open at White City Stadium.

In upsets Friday, Roche defeated the top seed, Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, while the fifth-seeded Stockton was most impressive in beating his friend and fellow American Roscoe Tanner, the No. 2 seed, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Roche and Stockton both came into the tournament with negative attitudes and had fought their way into the final with a series of upsets.

Roche, 30, announced before the tournament that he would move heavily into coaching with his friend John Newcombe in 1977. Stockton, 24, had never won a singles match in two previous Sydney tournaments and admitted, "I wasn't too enthusiastic about the whole thing, especially after I drew Tom Gorman in the first round."

But the pair could not have hoped for better form this week, especially in the semifinals where Roche always seemed in control. For his part, Stockton never dropped one service game in the entire match.

Vilas said that he didn't lose the match. "Roche won it." "I was trying to get into the game, but I could not. He never made any gift to me," Vilas remarked.

Olympic Games Rated Top Story
NEW YORK (UPI) — The excitement of the Olympic Games gave sports its No. 1 story in 1976 while the antics of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali provided the two worst.

That was the consensus of 25 UPI sports writers who participated in a survey of the year's sports events to determine a top 10 and a bottom three.

They decided by a wide margin that the Montreal Olympics with their immense pageantry, Nadia Comaneci, Lasse Viren, the U.S. boxing team's achievements and numerous other events offered sports fans the greatest spectacle of the year.

The Olympics were voted the No. 1 story by 23 writers with baseball's free agent "auction" rated No. 2 on the basis of 15 votes and the Pittsburgh Steelers' second

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Yonkers Results

THURSDAY All listings OTB prices	
FIRST	
G-Goney Bunnie	12.40 5.80 2.40
C-Lets Be Fair	6.40 4.40
A-Honest Gold	3.60
C-James B. O'Insko	3.60
SECOND	
F-Johnnie Move	3.40 2.60 2.20
C-P.K.	3.00 2.80
A-Jockey Nick	3.00
Refunds: B, I	
DAILY DOUBLE: G-F—\$24.00	
THIRD	
D-Bronville	6.20 3.80 2.40
B-Bey	2.80 2.60
G-Mountain East Wind	2.60
Refunds: I, J	
TRIPLE: D-B-G—\$451.50	
FOURTH	
A-Bold Barlow	5.40 4.20 3.00
F-Special Brother	5.60 3.80
C-B's Frank	2.80
Refunds: I	
EXACTA: A-F—\$141.40	
FIFTH	
G-Shiway Bee	17.00 4.00 2.60

Yonkers Entries

Bankers Entries

1st—Pace, Cld	\$1000
A—Dillon Deal, D. Insko	8-1
B—Lockett Von, F. Poffinger	8-1
C—Knight Banker, R. Hammer	8-1
D—Tuckahoe Trotter, N. Dauplaise	12-1
E—Mistakey Dinger, J. Grasso	5-1
F—C. E. Hooker, C. Vitale	5-1
G—Harem Time, H. Dancer	5-2
2nd—Pace, Cld	\$5000
A—Garner Bullet, N. Dauplaise	8-1
B—No Personality, R. Silva	8-1
C—Trotwood Bud, F. Fontaine	8-1
D—Steve Miam, B. Steel	6-1
E—David N. Warrington	6-1
F—Sugar Valley Abbe, H. Filion	20-1
G—Art. Wood, P. Parolad	4-1
H—Klancheen Boy, ND	4-1
3rd—Pace, C3	\$5000
A—Sugar Bullet, C. Crawford	3-1
B—Lockett Lobell, D. Insko	10-1
C—Cassy Brat, D. Dunckley	10-1
D—Mimbros Prospect, F. Snydam	10-1
E—Wm Count, ND	10-1
F—Homer Hill, N. Dauplaise	10-1
G—Sugar Hill Dynamic, ND	12-1
H—Dyds Blue Chip, J. Grasso	12-1
4TH—Pace, Cld	\$4000
A—Art. Mark, N. P. Appel	4-1
B—Old Gold, ND	4-1
C—Brye Time, F. Poffinger	4-1
D—T. Fox, D. Insko	4-1
E—Steve Tillo, N. Dauplaise	7-2
F—K. Quinton, L. Fontaine	20-1
G—Hart Society, A. Minieri	20-1
H—Hatchy Hopper, W. Warrington	6-1
5th—Pace, Cld	\$12,000
A—Treat, A-1/2-A Hop	4-1
B—Sugar Star Ridge, R. Myers	4-1
C—Dyds Blue Chip, J. Grasso	4-1
D—B. D. Insko	4-1
E—Ronnie, ND	4-1
F—Control, R. Hammer	12-1
G—Control, ND	12-1
H—Art. Carl, H. Filion	3-1
6th—Pace, Cld	\$4000
A—Lockett Lobell, D. Insko	3-1
B—H. Napoleon, M. Dokey	3-1
C—H. Tactics, ND	3-1
D—No Cardigan, Ham Filion	5-1
E—Ky Val, H. Filion	5-1
F—H. Insko, ND Warrington	5-1
G—Ben, H. Hering	20-1
H—L. Fontaine	10-1
7TH—Pace, Cld	\$3000
A—Wm. Shof, J. Grasso	8-1

B—Kellys Customer, H. Filion	3-1
C—Chris Pace, ND	4-1
D—Galepost Vison, R. Vitran	8-1
E—Far Star, R. N. Cormier	4-1
F—Saratoga Rick, W. Warrington	4-1
G—Little Hassa, A. Stevens	10-1
H—King Todd, M. Dokey	10-1
DIGHTH—Pace, Cld	\$4000
A—Durante, A. ND	7-2
B—Carl B. Insko	7-2
C—Lord Alitch, P. Appel	4-1
D—Might Iron, ND	5-1
E—Que Versa, R. Cormier	5-1
F—F. Nighty Shadow, ND	6-1
G—Windsprint, ND	10-1
H—K. Night Time Joe, R. Vitran	10-1
8TH—Pace, Cld	\$5500
A—Armed Yankee, ND	3-1
B—Gallant Trick, H. Filion	7-2
C—Ocala Star Dust, ND	7-2
D—Madam Ship, ND	7-2
E—Chris Butler, W. Myer	5-1
F—Benabra Brin, ND	5-1
G—Noble Welcome, P. Appel	4-1
H—Saint Clair Fran, M. Dokey	4-1

NFL Official Dead at 74

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Funeral services are scheduled for Sunday for James E. Hamer, former National Football League referee and scout for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Hamer, 74, died Thursday at his home in Fayette City, Pa., near here.

Hamer was a member of the board of trustees of California State College (Pa.) for 22 years and served on local public school boards as well.

The Bowls: Pitt Out to Protect Its No. 1 Rating

Weatherman May Dampen Roses

Stopping Dorsett Won't Be Enough

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Faced with the prospect of the first wet Rose Bowl since 1955, No. 2-rated Michigan and No. 3-ranked University of Southern California collide on New Year's Day with the winner ready to declare itself as the national champion regardless of what happens in the Sugar Bowl.

Only three previous Rose Bowls—in 1916, 1922 and 1955—have been played in the rain and the National Weather Service said there is a possibility of it happening a fourth time Saturday.

"I think if it would rain hard during the game, it would effect both clubs," said rookie USC Coach John Robinson. "We probably wouldn't throw as well and Michigan wouldn't run outside as well. Amazingly, we have some kids who have never played in the rain."

"We've played in the rain, sleet and snow," Michigan's Bo Schembechler said. "We're capable of handling a slippery ball."

In the next-to-the-last UPI coaches' ratings at the conclusion of the regular season, Pittsburgh was first with 365 points and 24 first-place votes. The Panthers, who will face No. 4-rated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, were followed by Michigan with 333 points and eight first place votes and USC with 331 points and five first place votes.

"I can't believe Pittsburgh could beat Southern Cal," said Michigan's Bo Schembechler. "If we beat them, I'm saying we're going to claim the national championship."

"As far as I'm concerned," added Robinson, "we're the national champions if we win. We'll go into our locker room and make it unanimous."

Michigan, which was No. 1 in the nation until losing at Purdue 16-14 in November, has been installed as a six-point favorite in the 2 p.m. PST game. The Wolverines will be seeking to end a 10-game USC winning streak that began after the Trojans were upset by Missouri 46-25 in their season opener.

For Schembechler, the eight-year Michigan coach, it will be his third appearance here. Before the 1970 Rose Bowl, he suffered a heart attack and his team was beaten by USC 10-3. In the 1972 Rose Bowl, the Wolverines were nipped by Stanford 13-12.

"Maybe the third time will be the charm," Schembechler shrugged.

Ricky Bell, USC's brilliant All-America tailback who probably will be in the NFL's No. 1 draft choice for 1977, will be matched against Rob Lytle, Michigan's All-America running back.

Lytle runs out of both tailback and fullback slots in Michigan's potent option offense that was No. 1 in the nation this season with 448.1 yards and 38.7 points per game. He carried the ball 203 times for 1,402 yards—a 6.9 yard average—and rushed for 13 touchdowns.

Vince Evans, USC's regular quarterback, twisted an ankle in USC's practice Wednesday and did not work out because his ankle puffed up Thursday. However, Robinson said Evans will play against Michigan.

Michigan's quarterback is sophomore left-hander Rick Leach, who will be starting his 24th straight game for Schembechler. Leach doesn't pass much—46 of 93 for 897 yards—but he did throw for 13 touchdowns.

Leach's main receiver is wingback Jim Smith, a second team All-America who caught 24 passes for 662 yards and six TDs.

The Wolverines' defense allowed only 7.4 points, just 114.0 yards by rushing and only 242.4 total yards a game in 1976. They have a defensive All-America in linebacker Calvin O'Neal, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound senior who has two pass interceptions this season.

Gary Jeter, USC's 6-4½, 255-pound senior defensive tackle, also is an All-America. Asked this week to compare Robinson, a former Oakland Raiders' assistant, to John McKay, who left USC to coach at Tampa Bay in the NFL, Jeter caused a flap when he replied:

"If I had to choose between the two, I like Coach Robinson. Coach McKay was an elderly man and he was the type of guy who instilled in his assistants what he wanted done. He wouldn't get too personable with you."

Replied Robinson, obviously annoyed at the subject, "I don't think it's fair to compare a coach with 10 wins with a coach who won 127 games."

Harris Is Happy With This Tie

MONTREAL (UPI) —

Coach Ted Harris reaffirms the old National Hockey League axiom that a tie on the road is like a victory—especially the way his Minnesota North Stars achieved their tie Thursday night against the Montreal Canadiens.

The North Stars appeared to have gained a 4-4 tie at Montreal when Steve Jensen scored unassisted at 15:54 of the third period, but the Canadiens took the lead back again 21 seconds later on Guy Lafleur's second goal of the game. It looked like curtains for the North Stars but they came back to gain a 5-5 tie when Ernie Hicke scored his second goal of the game with 56 seconds left.

"When you pick up a point against a team like the Canadiens at Montreal it is like a victory," said Harris. "We have a lot of young kids on this team who are starting to blend into a hockey team."

The tie gave the North Stars only a 7-20-9 record but enabled them to move into a three-way tie for third place in the Smythe Division. For all their problems this season, the North Stars are only six points behind Chicago and 12 behind St. Louis.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden wasn't buying any such attitude, however, and virtually admitted he was the reason the Canadiens didn't win the

game.

"It certainly wasn't one of my better games," he said. "They scored five goals on 18 shots."

Despite the disappointing tie, the Canadiens gained a point on the idle Pittsburgh Penguins and now lead the Norris Division by 24 points. In the only other NHL game, Philadelphia blanked Los Angeles 2-0.

In the World Hockey Association, New England beat Cincinnati 6-4, Minnesota stopped Birmingham 4-2 and San Diego shaded Winnipeg 4-3.

Flyers 2, Kings 0
Bobby Clarke and Andre Dupont scored the only goals of the game to provide goalie Wayne Stephenson with his first shutout of the year and extend the Flyers' unbeaten string to 19 games. The win gave Philadelphia a three-point lead over the idle New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

WHA
Danny Bolduc scored his second goal of the game in the third period leading New England and past the Stingers...Minnesota downed the Bulls 4-2 on Johnny McKenzie's key score...The Mariners took Winnipeg on Norm Ferguson's game-winning goal.

Sonics File Suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics sued the Aladdin Hotel and International Fidelity Insurance Co. for \$125,000 Thursday on grounds a contracted game against the New York Nets was cancelled without cause.

The NBA club said in the U.S. District Court suit that the hotel agreed to pay \$50,000 for the team to appear in the Theater of the Performing Arts Oct. 8 and revoked the contract "without cause or justification."

The team is seeking \$100,000 in damages from the gambling resort and \$25,000 from International Fidelity on grounds the firm failed to pay the bond following the cancellation.

The game between the Sonics and the New York Nets was cancelled after it was learned Nets star Julius Erving would not appear and had signed with another team.



Pitt coach Johnny Majors surveys Sugar Bowl practice

UPI Photo

Hayes' Intentions Are Clear

MIAMI (UPI) — If you believed the performances at the annual Orange Bowl Coaches Luncheon, you'd think Colorado Coach Bill Mallory is down here to win and Ohio State's Woody Hayes is here for grins.

You'd be right about Mallory but dead wrong about Hayes. Hayes had himself a good time at the annual affair, which came off without a hitch despite a strike by hotel employees. But he made it clear he intends to win Saturday night.

He poked some good natured fun at Mallory and Colorado athletic director Eddie Crowder and even accepted a jibe or two from former San Francisco quarterback John Brody, who will do the color commentary for the nationally televised game.

Mallory was more intense and after introducing his four captains, was obviously eager to let them go back to their hotel. At the beginning of his remarks, Hayes slipped, possibly intentionally, and referred to the contest as the Rose Bowl.

"We got in the habit of going the other way," he explained with a grin.

Introducing his special teams captain, kicker Tom Skladany, he said he was named captain because of his "beer can kickoffs

— they're nonreturnable."

He closed by extolling the virtues of Mallory, who was a defensive assistant at Ohio State in 1967-68, and then adding, it was too bad he was going to be "going after him and beating him Saturday night."

Hayes said he thought his team was still improving, even at this time of year, and that the defense had played well most of the year.

He said he had to play fullback Pete Johnson most of the year despite his ankle injuries, but expected him to be at full strength for Colorado.

He did not disclose who would start at quarterback — Rod Gerald, who was sidelined the last three games with a back injury, or Jim Pacenta, his replacement.

Mallory said he felt his club had improved a great deal since the Buffs' opening loss to Texas Tech.

"We weren't much of a team then, but we did improve all year, although we did stumble against Nebraska and Missouri. And we were in both of those games all the way," he said. "Probably no ball club I've been around has improved more."

Cotton Stars Duo With Something to Prove

DALLAS (UPI) — The unbeaten Maryland Terrapins and the surprising Southwest Conference co-champion Houston Cougars both feel they have something to prove and they have the opportunity to do just that Saturday in the 41st Cotton Bowl.

Both teams will be appearing on national television for the first time this year and the fifth-ranked Terrapins will be trying for their first perfect season in a quarter of a century.

It will be one of Maryland's rare visits west of the Mississippi, and the Terrapins hope to make the most of it.

"It's the biggest game of my life," said Maryland quarterback Mark Manges, who guided the Terrapins ground-oriented attack this season.

"All season long people have said we are not as good as our record shows," said Maryland defensive guard Larry Seder. "This is our chance for one game to show people what Maryland can do and to prove to ourselves what we can do."

The Terrapins, with 11 straight wins to their credit, were seldom pressed and shut out their last three opponents.

Houston, ranked seventh after a surprising 9-2 campaign in its first season of Southwest Conference competition, will rely on the scrambling ability of quarterback Danny Davis and the smothering play of defensive tackle Wilson Whitley, a nominee for this year's Lombardi Award, given to the top lineman in the country.

Maryland will try to control the ball on the ground as it has all season, having totaled 2,874 rushing yards to only 1,218 through the air.

"But the strength of our team is in the defense," said Manges. "We like to put some points on the board, but take our time doing it. Even if we

are not controlling the ball, though, we know our defense is going to get it back for us pretty quick."

Because of Maryland's defensive strengths and since Houston has slowed its oppo-

nents fairly well this season, a low scoring game decided by a fumble or another break is likely.

The weather also might add to the defensive merits of both teams. The clear skies and 60-

degree weather disappeared late Thursday as a cold front swept into the state. The forecast called for near-freezing temperatures and the chance of rain, sleet or snow at gametime.

In Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

Huskers, Raiders Clash

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers, intent on salvaging a disappointing season, play the eighth-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders tonight in the 18th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Nebraska, No. 18 in the nation, nevertheless is a field goal favorite to extend its glittering postseason record to seven wins in the last eight seasons.

Nebraska lost the Fiesta Bowl last season to Arizona State, which Cornhuskers'

Coach Tom Osborne said was a hard one for Nebraska fans to accept.

Then Nebraska failed to live up to their preseason No. 1 rating by losing three games and missing out on this year's Big Eight championship.

"We've had a disappointing season and we are going to try to win," Osborne said Thursday.

Steve Sloan, the young Texas Tech coach who played under Alabama's Bear Bryant, thought differently.

"We look at the bowl as a reward earned after a good season," he said. Tech was 10-1 and lost a Cotton Bowl bid when Houston beat the Red Raiders 27-19.

Nebraska would have gone to the Orange Bowl had Oklahoma not scored in the final minute of their game earlier this month.

"The loss is still with us," Osborne admitted. "That was the most important game since I've been head coach. I don't think I've smiled—and really meant it—since that game."

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl will be the first meeting between the teams and the first time for each to play in an enclosed stadium.

"I've never before played beneath a cover," Sloan said, and then after the laughter died down, he changed the structure of the sentence and said he did not think the Astrodome would affect on the game.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY
FOOTBALL — Peach Bowl: Kentucky vs. North Carolina, Ch. 11, 2:30 p.m.; Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Nebraska vs. Texas Tech, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL — Sugar Bowl: Pittsburgh vs. Georgia, Chs. 7-13; Cotton Bowl: Maryland vs. Houston, Chs. 2-3-10, WKY, 2 p.m.; Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. USC, Chs. 4-6, 4:45 p.m.; Orange Bowl: Ohio State vs. Colorado, Chs. 4-6, 8 p.m.

SOCCER — Leicester City vs. Arsenal, Ch. 8, 6 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Nets vs. Buffalo, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING — Pro Exhibitions, Ch. 9, midnight.

SUNDAY
FOOTBALL — American Bowl: Ch. 11, 1 p.m.; Sun Bowl: Florida vs. Texas A & M, Chs. 2-3-10, WKY, 3 p.m.; Shrine Bowl, Ch. 5, 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Sixers vs. Nets, Chs. 2-3-10, 1 p.m.; Michigan vs. South Carolina, Chs. 4-6, 1:30 p.m.; Houston vs. UCLA, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY — Islanders vs. Buffalo, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — There seems to be a growing misconception that to beat top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl Saturday all the Bulldogs have to do is contain Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett.

Now slowing Dorsett down is a big order in itself, but even if they are successful in doing so (and no one was this season), the fourth-ranked Bulldogs are not out of trouble by a long shot.

"If they contain me, we have other good running backs like (quarterback) Matt Cavanaugh and Elliott Walker," said Dorsett. "Duke concentrated on me so hard earlier this year that Cavanaugh threw for five touchdown passes. And, don't forget our defense. Our defense kept us in a lot of games this year."

Let us not forget the Pitt defense—Georgia Coach Vince Dooley certainly isn't. Much has been publicized about Georgia's "Junkyard Dogs" defense, which shut out four opponents and gave up just 10.7 points per game. But Pitt's defense, anchored by All-America middle guard Al Romano, gave up only 11.8 points per game and intercepted 24 passes.

"The key to this game will be which defense does a job in controlling the offense," says Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "Both teams have big play defenses. Georgia's defense is very aggressive and they play intensely. Our objective will be not to get behind in long yardage situations."

Pitt's offense is definitely the more versatile. Georgia attempted only 5.1 passes per game this season while Pitt has been known to throw quite a bit if the situation calls for it.

"I go into every game thinking I'm maybe gonna have to throw more, but I don't anticipate we will," said Majors.

Dooley feels if the Bulldogs are unable to move the ball against Pitt, his club has virtually no chance of winning.

"Our offense must control the ball and give our defense a chance to rest," said Dooley. "It's important that our defense does not tire. They will get tired if they have to stay on the field too long. I've noticed that Dorsett seems to get stronger as the game goes on, mostly because defenses tend to get tired in the second half."

"If we can't slow him (Dorsett) down, we don't have a chance. But we also must not neglect the fact that Walker, now that he is healthy, is an excellent back and that Cavanaugh is extremely capable of throwing the ball."

Of major concern to Dooley is the condition of the artificial playing surface in the Superdome. It is a fast surface, and earlier this week many of his players had trouble getting their footing during workouts there.

In Peach Bowl

Wildcats Favored

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Kentucky Wildcats, better known for their basketball prowess, will be making their first postseason football appearance in a quarter of a century and are favored over the North Carolina Tar Heels for today's Peach Bowl.

A sellout crowd of about 60,000 is expected for the game (2:30 p.m. EST), which previews the 1977 regular-season opener when Kentucky and North Carolina meet again.

The Peach Bowl has special meaning for Kentucky since the Wildcats go on NCAA probation after the game and won't be appearing on television or in post-season play next year.

Today's game was expected to feature a duel between Tar Heel running back Mike Voight, the nation's sixth-leading rusher this past season, and the Wildcats' 6-foot-5, 222-pound quarterback Derrick Ramsey.

Voight, a second-team All-America, rushed for 1,407 yards and scored 18 touchdowns and 110 points while leading North Carolina to a 9-2 record. He wound up with a career total of 42 touchdowns, three more than North Carolina's most famous performer—"Choo Choo" Charlie Justice.

The was some question about how effective Voight, a 205-pound senior, would be in the Peach Bowl since he injured his ankle several days

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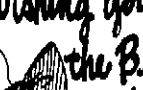
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FARMERS BRANCH,
Tex. (UPI) — Several times a week 17-year-old Carol Holder went to an animal clinic to feed Charlie, a full grown lion described as a "big ole pussy cat."

This week as Miss Holder walked into Charlie's cage the animal turned on her and attacked. It took a shotgun blast to force the lion away from her and two more to kill the animal to keep it from clawing her face again.

"It was like a big ole pussy cat," said policeman James McLaran, discussing the case Thursday. "Last summer I was out there and saw it. It looked like energy enough."

"I didn't pet it, but a lot of people out there did. It looked harmless."

Miss Holder was listed in critical condition Thursday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in nearby Dallas. And police, the animal's trainer and the owners of the animal clinic still were wondering what caused the attack.

"We don't know, but something scared that lion something fierce," said police Capt. Robert Kitchens.

Kitchens said Miss Holder walked into the cage Wednesday and immediately was attacked. Clinic director Dr. Jim Miller said he heard her screams, ran to the cage and grabbed her legs in an attempt to pull her free.

"Miller wasn't able to get her away, so he tried to beat the animal with a stick," Kitchens said. "But that didn't work either."

He said Miller then called police, who had a map at the scene within a minute. Officer Don Freeman said when he arrived the lion was on top of the girl, biting her face.

"Freeman shot the animal once in the buttocks and momentarily knocked the cat off the girl," Kitchens said. "But it got back up and attacked again. Again Freeman

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CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — A would-be shoplifter has learned a \$125 lesson about the price of crime.

Jack Kramer, president of Dorothy Dodd's clothing store, said Thursday a young man "built like a football player" recently attempted to take a coat from the firm's Fairview Mall store.

"I have any hard feelings about the incident and invited him to contact the store about getting his own coat back," Kramer said. "The ad said I received a response from the shoplifter yet."

"But since no one was hurt, we want him to come and get his coat. It's cold outside," he said.

But the man was spotted by a young woman clerk, who chased him from the store through the mall

As the clerk gained on him, the man dropped the stolen coat — and then dropped his own coat, Kramer said. He had the man's size 46 leather coat cost about \$125.

Kramer placed an ad in a local paper this week to let the man know the store didn't

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American Motors (AM)	31 1/2
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Beckman Instruments (BEC)	29 1/2
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Big	7 1/2
Boeing Co (BA)	44 1/2
Borden Co (BON)	34 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/2
Butterfield (BUT)	91 1/2
Cadillac (CAD)	13 1/2
Calumet Corp (CZ)	20 1/2
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	29 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio RR (CO)	31 1/2
Citibank Corp (C)	39 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	31 1/2
Consolidated Edison of NY (ED)	20 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	31 1/2
Control Data (CD)	29 1/2
DuPont (DUP)	13 1/2
Dupont Nemours (DD)	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	17 1/2
EG and G Corp (EGG)	85 1/2
Exxon (XON)	45 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr (FCI)	61 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	41 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	55 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp (GRI)	30 1/2
General Motors (GM)	38 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec (GTE)	31 1/2
Grain Processing & Refining (GPR)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	45 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
International Bus. Mach (IBM)	280 1/2
International Harvester (HR)	42 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	39 1/2
Int'l Paper Corp (IPC)	34 1/2
Int'l Tel & Tel (ITT)	37 1/2
John Manville (JM)	33 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum (KAL)	46 1/2
Kellogg (K)	45 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/2
Largest Group (LGT)	30 1/2
Litton Industries (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LAC)	91 1/2
Lockheed (LCO)	41 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	35 1/2
McDonald's Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MIM)	9 1/2
Mobil Oil Co (MOB)	64 1/2
National Bureau (NB)	59 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	37 1/2
Nat'l Sem Conductor (NSC)	28 1/2
National Instruments (NMI)	34 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PAW)	11 1/2
Pfizer (P)	52 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	26 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	65 1/2
Poland Corp (POD)	28 1/2
Radio Corp of America (RCA)	32 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	36 1/2
Reich (REI)	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	62 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co (S)	60 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Spartan (SPR)	42 1/2
Stamps International (SIK)	43 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	14 1/2
Synco Corp (SYN)	23 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXN)	101 1/2
Union Pacific RR (UP)	100 1/2
United Airlines (UA)	21 1/2
United Technology (UTV)	10 1/2
Univac (U)	49 1/2
United States Steel (X)	49 1/2
Weyerhaeuser (WAC)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Electric (W)	17 1/2
Westinghouse F & W Co (W)	25 1/2
Xerox Corp (XRX)	58 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

First Commercial Bank 13 1/2

National Microfilm (NMI) 17 1/2

Prevention A Mission Impossible

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two authorities on criminal law say law enforcement agencies are wasting time and money in trying to prevent this country's more than half a million prostitutes from plying their trade.

The two authorities are Dr. James Vorenberg, Harvard professor of criminal law, and his wife, Elizabeth, a lecturer at Boston University.

In an article in Atlantic Monthly on prostitution, the two say police "are given an assignment at which they must fail."

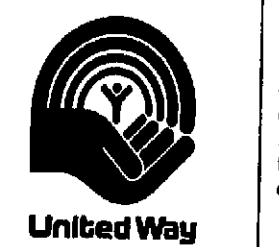
"Americans pay a heavy price for putting the police against the prostitutes," the couple also said that making prostitution illegal only leads to more crime and corruption.

"Many women, needing protection turn to pimps. The police can permit prostitutes to do business in return for bribes of money or sexual favors," they said.

The Vorenbergs, who researched their article in European and American cities where prostitution is prevalent, said the only solution to the problem is to make prostitution legal.

"It is time to take note that there are ways to provide sex for money that are acceptable to prostitutes, law enforcement officials and surrounding communities, and to speculate about the form decriminalization or legalization might take in American cities," the two said.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US



United Way



Flamingos in Forced Migration

Wardens of the Frankfurt zoo carry flamingos from their open-air enclosure to a heated place as heavy snowfall and cold continues in West Germany.

Bill Would Double Public Works Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While congressmen talk of spreading at least another \$2 billion around the country for local public works projects to create jobs, many communities say they didn't get a fair share the first time around.

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the new House Democratic leader, said Thursday a bill that President-elect Jimmy Carter supports will be introduced next week to double the \$2 billion job program the

last Congress passed over President Ford's veto.

The Economic Development Administration announced Christmas Eve how that initial \$2 billion would be distributed among communities. Cities and towns had filed some \$24 billion worth of applications for it. The agency has been the center of controversy since the U.S. Conference of Mayors said not enough of it went to big cities with severe unemployment and too much went to smaller, wealthier communities.

For example, Palm Desert, Calif. population 14,000, one of two towns to which President Ford is considering retiring got \$2 million for flood control. The town, a mixture of modest condominiums and homes in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 class, has a median income upwards of \$20,000 and virtually no unemployment.

Pittsburgh, with 10 per cent unemployment rate, and Seattle, with 9.7 per cent, got nothing.

Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty flew to Washington Thursday to protest. He said although \$58 million went to Pennsylvania, less than 1 per cent went to the southwest corner of the state that has a quarter of its population and much of its unemployment.

Seattle's Mayor Bill Wes Uhlman told UPI, "This is shocking and deplorable."

Portland, Ore., and Lawrence, Mass., plan lawsuits claiming they got too little of the money. The mayors' conference wants Congress to investigate Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., wants the General Accounting Office to investigate.

Congressional administration officials said part of the explanation is that Congress, apparently to get enough votes to pass the bill over Ford's veto, reserved 30 per cent of the money for specific areas, which had unemployment rates below the national average.

Assistant Commerce Secretary John W. Eden, who is in charge of the program, agrees this provision should go, but says, otherwise, the funds have been distributed fairly and according to need.

Musicians, Stars To Cross Picket Lines For Miami Revelry

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Musicians and headlining performers at strike-bound Miami area resort hotels say they will cross hotel workers' picket lines and put on shows for New Year's Eve revelers tonight.

The strike expanded Thursday to include the Dupont Plaza and Sheraton Four Am. hotels in downtown Miami.

The walkout, which now affects eight hotels, began on Miami Beach Christmas Day in a dispute over wages, benefits and a controversial demand for guaranteed tips for maids.

Negotiations broke down between the union and hotel owners Wednesday night.

Although the strike has received nationwide publicity, tourists still flocked to the area. Airlines have put on extra flights to handle the holiday crunch.

Only maids, bellmen, busboys, waiters, bartenders and desk clerks have joined in the walkout. But Edward Stephenson, president of the Dade County Federation of Labor, said Thursday that nearly 100 other local unions would be honoring the picket lines.

That doesn't include, however, the musicians union, and hotel officials predicted sellout crowds for tonight's celebrations.

Union organizer Armando Varquez said the workers might lower the demand for 60 cents a day to 40 cents, but "we already have backed down on so many points. We have reached our bottom line."

Federal mediator Leland Dean said he will not schedule new talks until he sees "some possible area of settlement."

The heaviest fall in the 12 days Ford has been in Vail improved Whistle Pig, Cow Face and the other trails on America's largest ski mountain.

"I'm a pretty good has-been athlete," the smiling 63-year-old President told reporters at the bottom of the mountain Thursday.

Ford, inviting photographers to join him on the slopes for the first time this vacation, smiled and said, "I just wanted to show you I could get down a pretty steep incline without falling on my face. Of course, I do it occasionally."

Reporters asked Ford about the halt in the swine flu program, a nationwide inoculation effort he had ordered in October.

Ford said, "I think, under the circumstances, it was probably a wise decision." The program was stopped by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta because of evidence linking the flu vaccinations with the Guillain-Barre syndrome, a form of paralysis.

Someone asked Ford if he felt health officials who ordered the halt had "sabbaged" him. He shook his head and said, "I will follow their advice. They're the ones who urged me in the first place to take it."

"We had some problems. We've been lucky that we did not end up with an epidemic," he said.

Most of the chat with Ford was on fitness and sports.

"I think all Americans ought to have one or more physical activities in which they participate. I am sure the doctors would say that this is good for all people at my age," he said.

"I try to stay in shape. I have a wide variety of sporting activities. I think it's contributed to my good health," Ford said.

The president, his face reddened by freezing cold and wind on the mountain trails, urged his fellow Americans to adopt something of what President Theodore Roosevelt called "the strenuous life."

Ford said, "It's fun and I feel better and I just urge everybody, at my age and older, because I expect to be doing it for quite a few years."

Ford and his wife Betty are having friends in on New Year's Eve and are returning to Washington Sunday.

'76 A Very Good Year For the Auto Industry

DETROIT (UPI) — With U.S. car and truck production climbing 28 per cent this year compared with 1975 levels, 1976 will go down in automotive history as the second best ever.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry statistical service, said Thursday 11,468,081 cars and trucks were built in 1976, compared with just under 9

million last year at the tail end of the industry's two-year recession. The record was nearly 12.7 million cars and trucks in 1973.

The 1976 car output of 8,530,149 units was up 27 per cent over last year, but still ranked seventh behind six other years, including the record 9.7 million cars built in 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

RETAIL BEER WINES AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that Retail License No. L3161 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wines and liquors at Retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 26 Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, N.Y.
LEONARD C. GATES JR.
DINA A. GATES
Rosendale, New York
26 Main Street
Rosendale, N.Y. 12474

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Olive will be holding a Public Hearing for Mr. Wayne VanKleeck, Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville, N.Y.
Hearing will take place at the Town Court House, Shokan, N.Y. at 9:30 P.M. on January 6, 1977.
JOHN INGRAM,
Chairman
Town of Olive Zoning Board of Appeals

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law on the application of Seth Nadel, Bearsville, New York for the approval of a subdivision of three lots on 8.526 acres. Said lands are situated and bordered on the east by U.S. Route 9 W and bordered on the south and west by Penn Central Transportation Company and on the north by lands of George Shively. Said Public Hearing to be held on Monday, January 10, 1977 at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. at the Town of Ulster Town Hall, Lake Katrine, New York at which time all interested persons will be given opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Town of Ulster Planning Board
DAVID T. BRINK,
Chairman

CITATION
The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God Free and Independent
TO
RITA P. ROBINSON
Address Unknown

WILLIAM FENTON ROBINSON
Address Unknown

Rita P. Robinson, wife of Norman L. Robinson and William Fenton Robinson, son of Norman L. Robinson, deceased, and also to persons who are or may be claimants of the estate of Rita P. Robinson and William Fenton Robinson or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to petitioner, and also to persons who are or may be claimants of the estate of Rita P. Robinson and William Fenton Robinson or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to petitioner, and also to persons who are or may be claimants of the estate of Rita P. 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Some Progress on Other Spills

Satellite May Track Oil

(By UPI)
Government scientists, frustrated by stormy New England weather, turned to space technology today to help track millions of gallons of oil spilled into the Atlantic Ocean by the tanker Argo Merchant.

Progress, meanwhile, was reported in cleaning up two other oil spills also involving Liberian-flag tankers — 133,500 gallons of oil from the Olympic Games on the Delaware River in Pennsylvania, and 2,000 gallons of oil from the Oswego-Peace on the Thames River in Connecticut.

In a scientific first, a plane from Otis Air Force Base, Mass., today will attempt to drop a six-foot disposable electronic buoy into the largest area of oil off Nantucket Island, a black pancake 700 feet long, 300 feet wide, four inches thick, and with the consistency of peanut butter.

The buoy will send radio signals at noon and midnight to the NASA satellite Nimbus-F, Dr. Peter Grose, head of the scientific team from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Thursday.

"The most distinct advantage (of satellite tracking) is that it's independent of the weather," Grose said. "We're not relying on being able to see the oil out there to hopefully know where it's going to be the next day."

"This gives us a much better handle on the dynamics of the spill as well as the mechanics of where it's headed," he said. "We are hoping to implant this ... in the early afternoon," Grose said. A second buoy arriving in Boston will probably be saved "in case any more oil comes out of the ship."

A Coast Guard plane flew over the remains of the Argo Merchant Thursday and reported the overturned bow section had drifted some 500 yards from the stern section. Officials considered what action to take if the bow became a navigation hazard.

Rough seas and bad weather prevented observation of the entire spill, now located 120 miles from Nantucket Island. — In Philadelphia, the Coast Guard said the 23-mile long slick on the Delaware River probably will be cleaned up by today. An inquiry into the spill is scheduled to begin next week.

Capt. Kenneth G. Wiman, head of the Coast Guard unit in Gloucester, N.J., said Thursday, "We think by tomorrow there will be no oil on the river. We feel that we have passed the point where there will be a serious environmental damage as a result of the spill."

— In Connecticut, officials said 60 per cent of 2,000 gallons of fuel oil from the

Oswego-Peace has already been cleaned up from the Thames River, but bad weather hampered the effort.

Most of the oil contained by styrofoam booms near the tied-up ship had been removed but about 3,600 feet of the exclusive resort beach at Eastern Point in Groton was fouled by thick globs of oil.

— At a federal court hearing in New York City, the Argo Merchant's helmsman, Joseph Roach, 40, contradicted his captain, who had testified the tanker's magnetic compass was seldom used.

Since the captain, George Papadopoulos, said he had been forced to use the magnetic compass the day his ship ran aground because the more reliable gyrocompass was malfunctioning, by implication Roach's testimony raised new questions about responsibility for the mishap.

The hearing was called on a motion by the Thebes Shipping Co., owners of the Argo Merchant, which is seeking to limit its liability. If Thebes wins, it would be virtually

impossible for anyone to collect on damages for the mishap.

— In Guayanilla Bay, Puerto Rico, the 31,000-ton Liberian-flag tanker Daphne, which had been stuck on a sandbank for 33 hours, today was allowed to start unloading almost 14 million gallons of oil after Coast Guard divers found no damage to the ship's hull and no evidence of leakage.

Referring to the other oil spills of recent weeks, one Coast Guard spokesman said, "At least this one had a happy ending."

Year of Snake..Good Sign for Many

TOKYO (UPI) — The ancient Chinese calendar says we are about to enter the Year of the Snake — a loathsome creature to many but a sign of economic prosperity, wealth and good fortune in Asia.

According to tradition, the Year of the Snake — the sixth in the Chinese calendar's 12-year cycle — should be marked by business recovery and economic health throughout the world.

People born in the year of the snake are said to be rich, wise and capable of finding money whenever they need it. They are also said to be jealous, vindictive and passionate.

Fittingly enough, Japan enters 1977 under the leadership of a man born in a snake year, newly elected Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, a financial expert who has set Japan's economic recovery as his chief goal.

According to legend, the idea of associating each year in the cycle with a particular animal began when Buddha lay dying and his human and animal followers hurried to his death-bed.

In all, 12 animals came. To thank them, Buddha named the years of the calendar after them in order of their arrival.

The crafty rat seized the honor of being the first to arrive by riding on the back of the ox and jumping in front of him just before reaching Buddha's bed.

After the rat came the ox, the tiger, the rabbit, the dragon, the snake, the horse, the sheep, the monkey, the cock, the dog and the wild boar.

Other snake years in this century were 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953 and 1965.

Snake year people are usually good-looking and pretty Japanese women are often referred to as "mi-bijin" (snake year beauties).

Well-known snake year beauties include Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman, Audrey Hepburn, Mary Pickford, Jean Simmons, Ann-Margret, Julie Christie, Joan Fontaine and Sarah Miles.

But there's a darker side to the snake year, too: the desire for revenge is often put into action.

Among the more notably vindictive snake year actions were the shooting of U.S. President James A. Garfield, the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and Adolf Hitler's ordering of genocide as the "final solution" to the Jewish "problem."



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